The Post Leads
Unrivaled in news coverage in Washington, The Post has Associated Press, United Press, Herald Tribune News Service and Wirephoto.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair and colder. Tomorrow—Fair and colder. Yesterday—High, 68; low, 54. Details on Page 13.

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NOV 20 1938

Sniper Victim Sees Suspects In Hospital And Faints

7 Are Lined Up
She Points to 1
Police Release 5
Old Bill Is Clew

Partial identification of the madman who has killed two persons and wounded two in secluded spots in the Rock Creek Park area was claimed last night by police after seven colored suspects were lined up in Georgetown Hospital before the survivor of the sniper's latest attack.

From her bed, where she lay with a bullet in her hip, Mrs. Edna L. Brown pointed out the man who had been listed by police as "the most likely suspect," then fainted.

Mrs. Brown was too weak for further efforts at identification. She will take another look today at the man she said "might be" the slayer.

This was revealed at police headquarters after Lieut. George E. Darnell, in charge of the detail which carried the suspects to Mrs. Brown's bedside, declared the woman had been unable to identify any one of the seven.

Five Suspects Freed

Five of the seven suspects arrested during the intensive manhunt were released yesterday.

Residents of Glen Echo Heights were terrified late last night by four shots fired in the vicinity of Tuscarawas and Walhonding roads. Bethesda police, besieged by telephone calls, rushed three patrol cars to the scene.

Although at least a score of persons reported hearing the shots, none could say where they came from. Several told police they did not go out to investigate, fearing it might be the maniac killer.

Numerous clippings dealing with murders, suicides and other crimes of violence, however, were found on the person of the 28-year-old suspect pointed out by Mrs. Brown when he was arrested by police Friday night.

Dollar Bill Is Clew

The suspects were taken from the hospital to police headquarters where they were viewed by Miss Erna Grunewald, 17, daughter of Henry W. Grunewald of 4000 Cathedral avenue northwest, who was stopped Friday night by a colored man answering the description of the sniper as she drove home from a downtown movie with another girl.

The man leaped upon the running board but leaped off when she stepped on the accelerator, she said. Police officials and detectives joined

See SNIPER, Page 10, Column 5.

Gas Blast Kills 1 And Injures 20 In Harrisonburg

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Harrisonburg, Nov. 19.—One person was killed, and 20 were injured here tonight when an illuminating gas explosion blew out the walls of a two-story wooden building in the heart of the city. One person, believed to have been inside the building at the time of the blast, was still unaccounted for.

The dead man is John Beach, 30.

Trapped within the building when the roof fell in on them were Sam Stover, operator of a poolroom, seriously hurt; Howard Rosser, 20, his head badly cut; Thomas Boyer, 24, burned on the face and body; Ernest Taylor, John Weast, Calvin Rosser, Page Gibson and Arthur Rosser.

Toll 200 to 300 In Munitions Blast At Barcelona

Perpignan, France, Nov. 19 (AP).—Between 200 and 300 persons were reported today to have perished in a fire and explosions which wrecked a Spanish Loyalist munitions factory yesterday at Barcelona. Many were injured.

This estimate was brought here today by travelers from Loyalist Spain.

Travelers said the fire started from the explosion of a shell dropped by a worker. Many of the victims were said to have been asphyxiated, trapped in air raid shelters at the plant by smoke and chemical fumes. They had fled to the shelters, believing the factory was being bombed. The fire set off other shells and the explosions added to the casualties.

Georgetown Still Unbeaten; Summary of Day in Sports

Post Staff Photo.

Georgetown students tear down Maryland goal posts after the game

FOOTBALL—Georgetown defeated Maryland, 14-7, to finish the campaign undefeated and untied for the first time in its 64 years of football. Notre Dame, also undefeated, nosed out Northwestern, 9-7. Minnesota forged ahead in the Big Ten race, swamping Wisconsin, 21-0. Army routed Princeton, 19-7, and Harvard nosed out Yale, 7-0.

Duke captured the Southern Conference championship by shutting out North Carolina State, 7-0.

RACING—At Bowie, Conquer and Honey Cloud raced to a dead heat in the Prince Georges Handicap before 15,000.

Big Rebel won the Noel Laing steeplechase handicap, feature of the Montpelier Hunt Club meet at Orange, Va.

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY—Washington's No. 1 team defeated North Jersey, 4-3, and the No. 2 aggregation overpowered Harrisburg, 4-1, in the Southeastern championship tournament.

(Details in Sports Section.)

Nazis Forbid Church Use of Word 'Jehovah'

Broaden Jewish Pogrom
Goebbels Taunts World
Eviction From Vienna

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Nov. 19.—Nazi Germany broadened its campaign to eradicate all possible traces of Jewry from national life today amid swift financial, religious and international cross currents.

Protestant churches in some parts of the country were ordered to eliminate the German word "Jehova," taken from the Hebrew for God, and Old Testament names of Jewish prophets.

Wealthy Jews in Nuremberg, according to advices received in Munich, were forced to sign over 90 per cent of their possessions to the German Labor Front and then told to leave the city within three months.

Mass Eviction in Vienna

A mass eviction of Jews was reported in Vienna. In Berlin thousands clamored in vain for permission to leave while officials debated ways and means of letting them go.

Lay teachers of religion in public schools asked that pastors and priests assume such instruction. They explained no German teacher could interest Nordic pupils in "Jew-written psalms" and Old Testament history.

A police order was issued today forbidding Jews to use bridle paths.

Propaganda Minister Goebbels declared in an address at Reichenberg, Sudetenland, that Germany wished the world to become "so pro-Jewish that it would take our Jews off our hands."

Youth Group Formed

These developments occurred in other spheres:

In Memel, a 1,099-square-mile Lithuanian area detached from Germany by the Versailles Treaty, the formation was announced of a uniformed German youth move-

See NAZI, Page 4, Column 4.

7th Man Dies In Crash of Army Bomber

Plane Falls in Georgia
Driven Down by Rain
Cuts Swath in Forest

(Picture on Page 13.)

By the Associated Press.

LaGrange, Ga., Nov. 19.—Tossed by a battering rainstorm, a big Army bomber smashed up in a west Georgia forest late last night, killing six fliers instantly and fatally injuring a seventh, who died in a hospital here. An eighth was critically injured. It was one of the worst tragedies in the history of United States military aviation.

The ship, a new two-motored, midwing Douglas, was on a routine flight from Mitchel Field, Long Island, to Maxwell Field, near Montgomery, Ala. So isolated was the spot where it crashed the news did not reach the outside world until today. The bomber left Mitchel Field on Friday.

Maj. W. A. Maxwell, Maxwell Field operations officer who hurried here to investigate, said from what he was able to piece together from a crew member conscious until his death in a LaGrange hospital, "bad weather was the only apparent explanation."

The crew member was Private Joseph J. Nanartowich.

Tried to Use 'Chute

"We were flying low to get under the ceiling," Maj. Maxwell said the soldier related. "It was raining. Suddenly we hit a rough spot (apparently a downward air current) and bounced. Next thing I knew the plane was ploughing through the trees . . . No mechanical defects so far as I could tell."

Brought to the hospital also by a rescue crew that slithered over muddy roads and up a wooded slope to reach the plane was Second Lieut. John D. Madre. He was still alive tonight but unconscious, and it was not believed he would survive.

The plane, the investigators said, apparently was going about 200 miles an hour when it rammed the

See CRASH, Page 13, Column 2.

Warring Trial Fails to Halt $2,000,000 Numbers Racket

The current trial of the Warring brothers has not interrupted the $2,000,000-a-year numbers business they have built up in Washington, police said yesterday.

Daily since the three brothers went on trial for conspiracy to evade income taxes, police say, their henchmen have been carrying on, the "writers" taking in the bets, and the "pick-up" men carrying the harvest out to the Warring stronghold in nearby Virginia.

Rivals of the Warring gang have made no attempt to take advantage of their plight by luring away their business, the police say, explaining that this would be regarded as a serious breach of underworld ethics.

The trial of the brothers—Emmett, 33, Charles (Rags), 30, and oe Paul, 35—will be resumed tomorrow in District Court before Justice Bolitha Laws. On trial with them, likewise charged with conspiracy to defraud the Government, are Gordon L. R. Sadur and Henry L. Shefr, income tax experts. The charge carries a sentence of two years and a possible $10,000 fine.

Testimony thus far brought out in the trial has confirmed all that has been said in the past about the magnitude of numbers gambling in Washington. The Warring brothers, police point out, get only a portion of the bonanza that is bet here daily. Yet, according to figures produced in court, the amount of "play" they handled in a period of two and a half years was close to $4,000,000.

Whether the Warrings have the largest "bank" is debatable. Some say that the lion's share of the play goes to "Jimmy's place" out on

See WARRING, Page 12, Column 1.

Sunday Toil Speeds Drive For Chest

Need $750,000
113,780 Pledges
Quota $2,127,000
Southwest Leads

Workers in Washington's 1938 Community Chest drive face a Sabbath of toil today to bring Chest coffers approximately $750,000 needed to make its campaign for the city's destitute a success.

Leaders announced yesterday the Metropolitan Unit in the drive, headed by W. W. Wheeler, has collected 68 per cent of its quota, or $203,195. All campaign units have reported 113,780 pledges totaling $1,376,059.49, or 64.69 per cent of the goal of $2,187,000.

Under leadership of Harry S. Wender, the Southwest area of the Metropolitan Unit is leading with 80.97 per cent of quota. The Northwest area, headed by Mrs. A. C. Oliphant, Mr. and Mrs. Waldron Faulkner, Mrs. Louis Kalichstein, Edward S. Pardoe, Daniel Partridge 3d, and George A. Ford, is next with 70.90 per cent; Northeast area, John M. Howard, chairman, 60.75 per cent; Southeast area, J. J. Gelbman, chairman, 49.71 per cent.

Accounting Ready

By working until nearly dawn this morning, and every morning during last week, the audit unit of the Chest campaign, under the chairmanship of James M. Councilor, has ready for the public an absolutely accurate accounting of the financial status of the drive.

All 17,600 installment pledges, totaling $139,677.98, have been balanced, installed in loose-leaf binders and are ready to receive payments on account.

Known as the most accurate of Chest auditing systems so far developed, Washington's system was first designed and set up by Councilor, serving his ninth year as volunteer chairman and controller of the audit unit. He is being assisted by James V. Brownell, assistant controller, and by M. T. Charlton, executive assistant.

Needed for Workers

The 187 men and women employed in making up the campaign audit are frequently being called upon to work all night in order for the audit unit to greet the opening of Community Chest headquarters with an accurate, detailed and up-to-the-minute accounting of campaign receipts.

This financial analysis is necessary for publication and for the information of the volunteer leaders and workers who are now carrying on their volunteer soliciting in the effort to meet the goal by the end of the campaign at noon November 23.

The analysis and tabulation of "designation" of pledges is an addi-

See CHEST, Page 8, Column 5.

Carol, Lupescu Stay at Windsors' Hotel in Paris

Special Cable to The Post.

Paris, Nov. 19.—King Carol of Rumania, accompanied by his son, Crown Prince Michael, continued his tour of western Europe today by coming to France, where he once lived in exile.

Twelve hours before his arrival from Brussels, according to a report current in Paris, his friend, Mme. Magda Lupescu, arrived from Bucharest and took a room at the Hotel Maurice.

Foreign Minister Bonnet welcomed the King and his son, and, escorted by police, they drove to the Maurice. They were given the royal suite which formerly was occupied by the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, who now have another suite in the hotel.

King Carol and Mme. Lupescu have been in Paris together before. While he was in exile, they lived in a villa at Neuilly.

Wailing Turks Mourn Kemal In Colorful Rites

Istanbul, Nov. 19 (AP).—The body of Kemel Ataturk, "father" of modern Turkey, was taken by warship and train today to Ankara, the capital he built, for funeral services.

Thousands of wailing Turks waited outside Dolma Bagatche Palace as six generals lifted the lead-lined ebony coffin and carried it to a gun carriage in rites rivaling those for sultans of the old Ottoman Empire.

At Seraglio Point, the coffin was placed aboard the Turkish battle cruiser Yavuz, which, accompanied by foreign war vessels, crossed to the Izmid naval base in the Marmora Sea. There the body was put aboard a train for Ankara.

President Inspects Gravelly Point Airport Site

Associated Press Photo

While dredges were being anchored in the Potomac River off Hains Point to start work on the Gravelly Point airport site, a White House car bearing the President and engineers associated with the project parked nearby to survey the area, now under water. From left, President Roosevelt, E. K. Burlew, Undersecretary of the Interior; E. J. Noble, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, and Charles Edison, Assistant Secretary of the Navy

(Story on Page 8, Section II.)

10 Newspapermen Eulogized By Roosevelt at Press Dinner

Calls Them Sensitive, Sincere Group
Breaks Precedent to Speak 'On the Record'
Mourns Rodney Dutcher, 'Fearless Reporter'

President Roosevelt broke precedent last night at a thirtieth anniversary dinner of the National Press Club when he spoke "on the record" of the careers of a half-score newspapermen he had known.

It has been the practice of Presidents to speak confidentially at newspapermen's affairs and the practice of newspapermen to respect those confidences.

In a reminiscent mood that carried him far from present-day crises, Mr. Roosevelt eulogized ten correspondents he had known over a period of 25 years in Washington.

The ten were the late Ed Hood, of the Associated Press; Richard V. Oulahan, of the New York Times; John Edwin (Jack) Nevin, long chief of the Washington Bureau of the International News Service; Jim Hay, on the staff of local newspapers; Gus Karger, of the Cincinnati Times-Star; James Hornaday, of the Indianapolis News; Bill Price, of the Washington Times; William Crawford, and Rodney Dutcher, of the Newspaper Enterprise Association, who died yesterday.

Sensitive, Sincere Men

Having listed these departed friends, the President said that there was no finer, more sincere or more sensitive group in the world than the newspapermen of the United States.

In Washington, the one place where newspapermen might be expected to lose their sensitiveness, the President declared, he found that they had lost it least of all.

The President's extemporaneous address followed the presentation, on behalf of the club, of an engraved cigarette case by Harold Brayman, club president.

Dutcher Eulogized

In particular, the President eulogized Dutcher. He spoke of himself as one of those whose heart was heavy at his departure. He was fearless, he said, and one of those whose presentation of the news behind the news was forthright and objective.

He first mentioned Matt Tighe, whose renown as a reporter of events was matched by his ripe scholarship. He said he was indebted to this reporter, who had helped him and trained him when he became Assistant Secretary of the Navy 25 years ago.

The President told the assembled newsmen that, while it was an anniversary for the club, it also was an anniversary for him, since a quarter of a century ago he had first attended an affair given by

See PRESS, Page 10, Column 1.

12-Point Plan Offered to Cut Child Deaths

Traffic Council Reports
Victims Held to Blame
Play in Streets a Peril

A 12-point program to reduce child traffic deaths, which already are nearly three times the 1937 total, was recommended to the District Commissioners yesterday by the Traffic Advisory Council.

Because 14 out of 19 accidents up to October 20 were found by a coroner's jury to have been accidental, this indicates that "the fault lies largely with the children rather than with drivers of vehicles," the council reported.

"This seems to lead to the conclusion that additional playground facilities are needed to keep children off the streets," the council said.

Playing Dangerous

In most of the deaths it was found that children were either playing under parked cars, coasting, playing in streets, or jaywalking.

"This again points to the danger arising from playing in the street and also the danger arising from crossing or entering the street at other than crosswalks," the report stated, "and suggests the need of training by parents as well as additional playground facilities."

The study was made by the committee on child fatalities. E. D. Merrill was chairman, and other members were Charles C. Collins, George E. Keneipp and Lester B. Powell.

Recommendations Listed

The recommendations urge:

Opening of playgrounds on Saturdays and, if possible, on Sundays and holidays, with or without supervision, and special playground facilities should be developed for the vacation period.

Regulations concerning playing and skating in the streets should be revised to prohibit skating, coasting and playing in the streets, but permitting skating and coasting on skooters on sidewalks.

Traffic authorities should survey the city for streets which could be closed to vehicle traffic, for use of children.

Police should be asked to take children home when they are found

See SAFETY, Page 8, Column 6.

Carbon-Monoxide Blamed in Suicide Of Junior Leaguer

Springfield, Mass., Nov. 19 (AP).—With the filing of a medical examiner's verdict that Elizabeth Dorr, 23-year-old Junior Leaguer, was a "suicide by carbon monoxide gas poisoning," Police Capt. Daniel F. McCarthy tonight announced the case was closed.

While expressing "surprise," Dr. C. J. Downey, in making the verdict, said he was satisfied with a State toxicologist's report on the cause of death. Dr. Downey had previously given a verdict of "suicide by undetermined poison."

Dressed in pajamas and a beach robe, Miss Dorr was found dead last Thursday morning in the family garage.

Donovan Asks 4 Revisions In D.C. Taxes

Would Repeal 2 Imposts
Urges Retail Sales Levy
Public Hearings Set

By William E. Woodruff.

Four major revisions in the District's tax structure were announced for public consideration yesterday along with evidence that the tax burden must be increased in the next seven years.

Announcement also was made of public hearings to be held November 28 and 29 by the Congressional Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation studying the municipal tax structure.

The revisions proposed by Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, District auditor and chairman of the advisory committee on the study, call for:

Repeal of the intangible personal property tax, which has "fallen into general disrepute."

Privilege Tax Hit

Repeal of the business privilege tax, "admittedly a stop-gap measure" which "gives no recognition to ability to pay and works a great hardship on certain forms of enterprise, often the very ones responsible for low prices to consumers."

Substitution of a corporation net income tax, which would "follow closely the Federal corporation net income tax and would include public utilities (which would also pay a special franchise tax on gross receipts). A minimum filing fee would insure a contribution from all business enjoying governmental protection. This filing fee could be credited against the tax. The rate is tentatively placed at 5 per cent of the net income."

Substitution of a nonsalary, nonwage personal net income—retail sales tax. This would be a combination sales tax and tax on investment income of individuals. Eight reasons for suggesting this tax are listed.

Tax Need Increasing

The evidence in support of the tax revision came from Auditor Donovan in form of a report to Dr. Chester B. Pond, director of the tax study carried on by the joint Congressional committee.

The report indicates that at the end of seven years the District will have to collect at least $5,000,000 more in taxes annually than it does at the present time.

This will be necessary if there is to be the expected average annual $1,000,000 increase in maintenance

See TAXES, Page 8, Column 1.

7 Crippled Boys and Driver Drowned on Way to Clinic

By the United Press.

Wilkes Barre, Pa., Nov. 19.—Seven crippled boys, between 7 and 14 years old, were drowned today while being taken to a clinic.

The driver was also drowned when the automobile in which they were riding plunged into an old mine cave-in filled with 30 feet of water.

A driver for the Wyoming Valley Crippled Children's Association had picked them up in various homes in Wilkes-Barre township and was taking them to the Kirby Health Center here, where they had been receiving treatments every Saturday.

They were chatting gayly as the car approached the city. Suddenly the road around the mine, which was marked off with big piles of ash three months ago when the cave-in occurred, gave way, plunging the automobile into the hole.

Another driver summoned aid.

The Wilkes-Barre fire department hurried its equipment to the spot. A crane brought up on a railroad finally raised the car. The eight bodies were in it.

Walter Pivornik, of Wilkes-Barre, who identified two of the boys as his brothers, said they were "in fine spirits" when they left home.

"They were so full of hope that they were being cured—that they soon would be able to play like other children of their age," he said. "They always looked forward to these trips, not only because it meant further treatment, but because it gave them a chance to meet other children."

The rain yesterday and today was believed to have weakened the road bed around the mine, once worked as a part of the Staton breaker of the Glen Alden Coal Co. Some of the parents of the victims are employed in the company's mines.

Swanson Asks Raise in Navy Personnel to War Strength

Order 3 Battleships
Would Enlist 12,000
Cruiser Is Finished
Hemisphere Defense

In the face of a militant Europe and threats to American dominance in the Western Hemisphere, the United States moved yesterday to strengthen its defenses. Important moves were:

Secretary of the Navy Swanson recommended that Navy personnel be brought to war strength. Experts estimated an enlistment of 12,000 would be required.

Orders were released by the Navy for construction of three 35,000-ton battleships at a cost expected to reach $150,000,000.

Military experts calculated the United States, Canada and 20 Latin-American countries could throw 1,000,000 trained men into action, together with ships and planes, in case of emergency.

A Congressional authority predicted that the increase of the Army Air Corps to four times its present strength, as suggested by President Roosevelt, would be done within four years.

Swanson Makes Report

Emphasizing that "the fleet is prepared to execute at short notice its most vital function and that is to keep a war at a distance from our coasts, and to bring the war to a close by defeating the enemy's navy at sea," Swanson said in his annual report that all vessels must be given full complements.

At the present time, Swanson continued, only submarines are fully manned, while the Navy's present 105,000 enlisted men permits an average allowance for all ships of only 85.3 per cent. To man all ships at war strength more than 12,000 additional men are needed, officials estimated.

Swanson also reported that "the shortage of officer personnel has been keenly felt by all branches of the naval service." On June 30, he explained, there were 6,565 naval line officers, whereas 7,211 such officers are required for the Navy of full treaty strength authorized by Congress in 1934 and now approaching completion.

Asks Raise in Pay

This shortage of 646 officers will be progressively relieved, he said, with the graduation of successive classes from the Navy Academy. Further prospective losses were reduced by the passage of a promotion law this year which permits retention of officers who otherwise would have been forced to retire if they failed to be selected for promotion.

Swanson repeated "emphatically" that the officers' pay should be raised, noting that it averaged by 10 per cent more than the level of 1908 while "the cost of living has increased 80 per cent meantime."

Also recommended were an "orderly program" of warship construction toward the authorized 20 per cent increase in total tonnage, more auxiliaries and aircraft tenders, as well as additional shore bases for ships and planes.

A hint that larger battleships may be desirable was conveyed in the report which noted that the

See NAVY, Page 5, Column 2.

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Miss Perkins Sees No Proof Bridges Is Red

Replies to Legion Charge Await Strecker Test Up to Supreme Court

By Sidney Olson.

Secretary of Labor Perkins asserted last night there is no conclusive evidence to prove that Harry Bridges, West Coast director for the Congress of Industrial Organizations, is a Communist.

She further stated in a letter to the American Legion Executive Committee, that even if he were a Communist the recent fifth circuit court of appeals decision in the Strecker case had made such charges against Bridges of "no legal significance whatsoever."

The Secretary placed the problem on the shoulders of the Supreme Court, writing that until the high court has ruled this winter on the Strecker case, all pending cases such as that against Bridges must be suspended.

Letter Carefully Phrased

The legion council Friday criticized Bridges' continued presence in the United States as "a glaring example of the indifference of the Federal authorities to expulsion of undesirable aliens."

The Secretary's letter, carefully phrased, presented the little-known background of the Bridges case in detail. She wrote:

"According to the records of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, Harry Bridges, a native of Australia and a British subject, was legally admitted to this country in 1920. He filed declarations of intention to become an American citizen in New Orleans in 1921 and in San Francisco in 1928, both of which were permitted to expire. It was not until after he became a prominent figure as a result of a labor leadership which developed during the longshoremen's strike of 1934 that any question was ever raised as to his status as a quota immigrant entitled to reside in the United States.

"During the strike the department received letters charging that Bridges was a Communist and should be deported. These charges were carefully investigated at that time, and in 1935 the San Francisco District of Immigration and Naturalization Service reported that an investigation of all these charges failed to show that Bridges was connected with the Communist Party or with any other radical organization. Investigation showed that the criminal prevention detail of the San Francisco Police Department also had been unable to obtain any evidence indicating that Bridges had ever been a member of the Communist Party or affiliated with it.

"It was not until last autumn, when the Seattle office submitted some affidavits signed by persons who alleged that they had seen Bridges participating in Communist Party meetings that any concrete charges were filed in this department. With my approval, a further investigation was then undertaken which failed to show conclusively whether these affidavits were true or false."

Secretary Perkins then outlined the issuance of a warrant for Bridges last winter because of the gravity of the charges against the labor leader. But after the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals decision, the solicitor for the department advised her that, since the court had ruled membership in the Communist Party was not sufficient grounds for deportation, the Bridges case could not be prosecuted further without a final Supreme Court decision.

The Secretary noted that the immigration act of 1918 as amended in 1920 does not make such membership grounds for deportation but only insists on deportation of persons "who belong to an organization which advocates the overthrow of the United States Government by force and violence."

Therefore, she said, she had been advised that even if Bridges were proven to be a Communist, there had to be proof that the Communist Party in this country advocated such extremes, and that "the documentary evidence in the Strecker case was precisely the kind of evidence on which the department had been relying in similar cases for the past 15 years."

Bridges Denied Membership

She said that the only difference between the Bridges and Strecker cases was that Joseph Strecker had admitted former membership in the Communist Party while Bridges had always denied it and further there was no evidence that Bridges had ever advocated overthrow of this Government.

The Strecker case involves a native of Austria, now a resident of Hot Springs, Ark., who was ordered deported because of admitted past membership in the Communist Party.

Strecker came to this country in 1912 and filed first naturalization papers in 1933, but before he completed naturalization deportation proceedings were instituted. At hearings before the Bureau of Immigration, Strecker admitted he had joined the Communist Party in 1932, but as no stamps showing payment of dues were entered in his party book after February, 1933, he now claims his membership had ceased.

The record shows that when initiated into the party he was familiar with its aims, that he had believed Karl Marx's ideas on the social order. The hearings also showed that Strecker testified the Communist Party of America proposed to destroy capitalism and establish a government here similar to that of Soviet Russia, and that the Communist leaders said they would resort to armed force if necessary. Strecker said he would not personally bear arms against the United States "because Communism is not strong enough now."

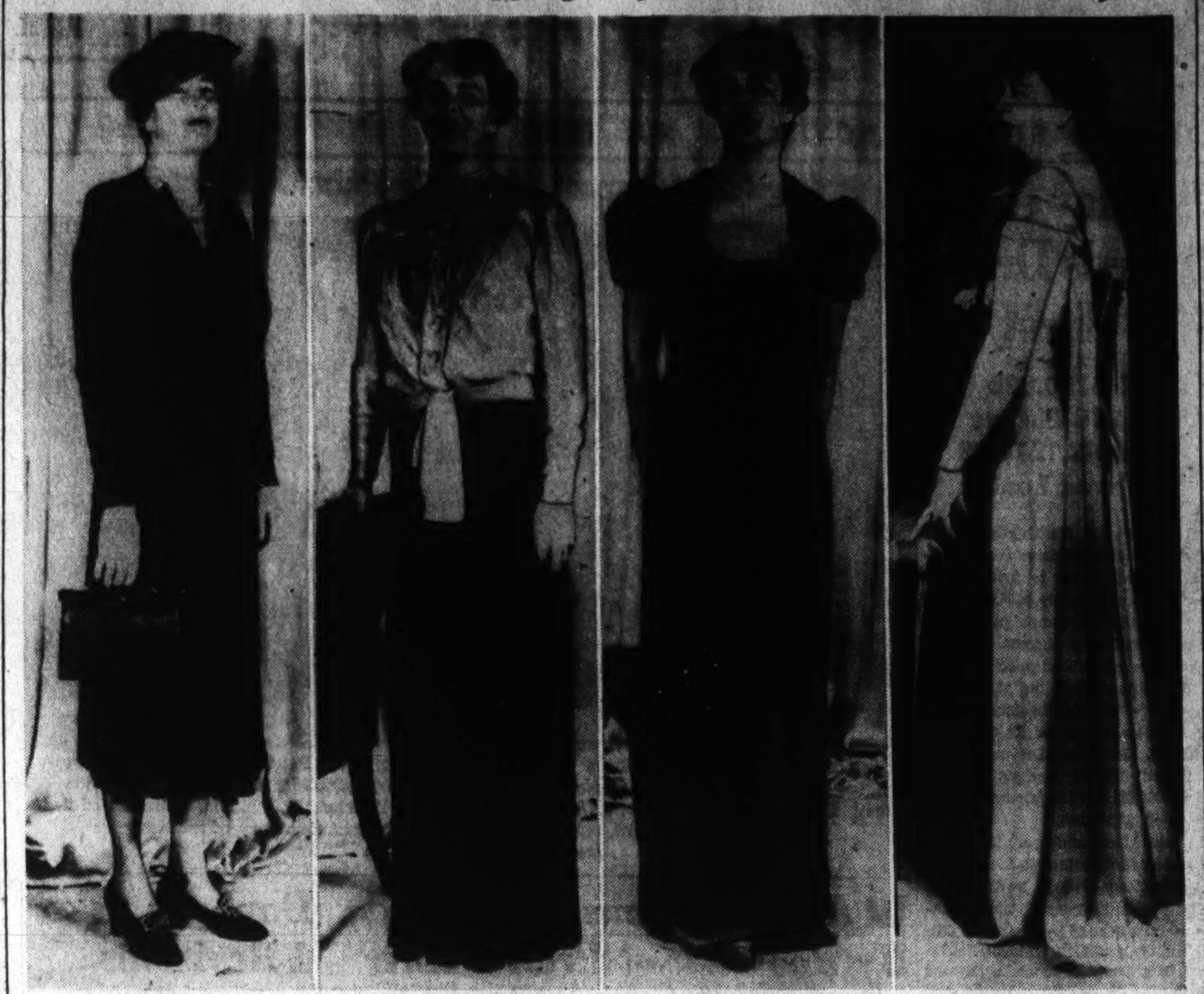
Strike Dismissals Up in High Court

The Supreme Court considered yesterday whether to review litigation to test the right of an employer to discharge workmen who participate in a sit-down strike.

This question, directly affecting the Fansteel Metallurgical Corporation, of North Chicago, was before the justices at their regular Saturday conference. An announcement is expected tomorrow.

The National Labor Relations Board appealed to the tribunal from a decision by the Federal Circuit Court at Chicago that the strikers could be dismissed.

Here's the Result of Latest Shopping Expedition of Nation's First Lady



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt yesterday went shopping at Arnold Contable's fashion salon, and emerged with these creations for the winter social season. At extreme left, Mrs. Roosevelt is shown in afternoon gown of teal blue with new Zouave waistline; second from left, she is wearing an evening ensemble with a gold lame jacket over the simplest of black orange crepe gowns. Next, a dinner gown of rich Bagheera velvet. At extreme right, she is shown in an evening gown of Persian coral glacier satin

Business to Cut Slump Deficit, Survey Shows

Set Under 4 Billion Income Over 60 Billion Sharp Pick-up Cited

Business will run in the red this year, but the amount of the "deficit" will be cut down sharply by the pick-up that started late in the spring, studies made by the Commerce Department revealed yesterday.

As far as can be ascertained at the present time, national income produced in 1938 wil exceed $60,000,000,000. How much it will go beyond this figure is undetermined.

The total income produced will contrast with an income paid out figure of about $64,000,000,000. Experts are confident the business deficit for the year will be less than $4,000,000,000.

So far as the vast majority of Americans are concerned, the national income will be the figure paid out.

This figure, the department explained, consists of salaries and wages, dividends, interest, net rents and royalties, and withdrawals by proprietors. Income produced represents the net value of all commodities produced and services rendered.

Paid Out Income Forecast

Income paid out in 1938, it is fairly definite, will be higher than in any year since 1929 with the exception of 1937, when the total was $69,330,000,000. The large volume of paid out income explains why business is expected to run in the red this year.

In 1936, the best recovery year, with the exception of 1937, income paid out aggregated $62,586,000,000, rising to this level from a low of $45,317,000,000 in 1933.

Beginning with 1935 business has held a run of surpluses. The totals were, 1935, $49,000,000; 1936, $880,000,000, and in 1937, $487,000,000. The effect of the recession can be seen in a lower surplus for 1937 than in 1936.

When business runs a surplus, the amount of the surplus simply goes into the producing plant or is retained in some way, and, in consequence, is classed as "business savings."

The sustained volume of paid out income is due to many factors. For one thing, the recession was spotty at its worst and never became general. Industrial centers took the brunt of it. The result was considerable distress in these areas, causing a sharp rise in Federal relief outlays.

Wages Relatively High

At the same time, a number of things have happened, experts point out, to keep the total volume of wages and salaries relatively high, among them the strides toward unionization of workers by the Committee for Industrial Organization and the American Federation of Labor.

Because of this factor, together with unemployment compensation payments, and the like, the total employe compensation volume in 1938 probably will not be much below the $46,728,000,000 total for 1937. This figure, of course, was cut down in the latter part of the year by the recession.

The largest business deficit during the prolonged depression was $9,000,000,000 in 1932. In 1930, the first year of the depression, the deficit was $5,000,000,000.

In 1929, income paid out totaled $78,556,000,000 and income produced, $81,128,000,000, leaving a surplus of $2,600,000,000.

Relief expenditures by the Federal Government are included in both the income paid out and income produced figures, so that they balance off.

Department studies indicate that business tends to run in the red in the early part of a depression. In other words, income paid out is rather slow to go down. Meanwhile, in recovery periods, income produced moves forward ahead of income paid out.

Roosevelt Proclamation Asks Prayers for 'Unfortunates'

The text of President Roosevelt's Thanksgiving proclamation, issued yesterday, follows:

I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, do hereby designate Thursday, the twenty-fourth of November, 1938, as a day of general thanksgiving.

Our fathers set aside such a day as they hewed a nation from the primeval forest. The observance was consecrated when George Washington issued a thanksgiving proclamation in the first year of his Presidency. Abraham Lincoln set apart "a day of thanksgiving and praise to our beneficent Father who dwelleth in the Heavens."

Thus from our earliest recorded history, Americans have thanked God for their blessings. In our deepest natures, in our very souls, we, like all mankind since the earliest origin of mankind, turn to God in time of trouble and in time of happiness. "In God we trust."

For the blessings which have been ours during the present year, we have ample cause to be thankful.

Our lands have yielded a goodly harvest, and the toiler in shop and mill receives a more just return for his labor.

We have cherished and preserved our democracy.

We have lived in peace and understanding with our neighbors and have seen the world escape the impending disaster of a general war.

In the time of our fortune it is fitting that we offer prayers for unfortunate people in other lands who are in dire distress at this our Thanksgiving season.

Let us remember them in our families and our churches when, on the day appointed, we offer our thanks to Almighty God. May we, by our way of living, merit the continuance of His goodness.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

Done at the City of Washington this nineteenth day of November, in the year of Our Lord nineteen hundred and thirty-eight, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and sixty-third.

(Seal). FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

By the President:
CORDELL HULL,
Secretary of State.

Reception Planned For Justice Laws

Civic, religious and business leaders have been invited to the A. B. Pugh Bible class' reception for their teacher, Justice Bolitha J. Laws, set for tomorrow at 8 p. m., at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church South, Ninth and Massachusetts avenue northwest.

They include Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce; Justice Jesse C. Adkins, United States District Court; Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of Metropolitan Police; Gratz E. Dunkum, grand master 1927 Master Masons; Paul E. Cromelin, Godfrey L. Munter, president of the D. C. Bar Association; James P. Schick, Y. M. C. A. president; Judge Eugene Black, United States Board of Tax Appeals; Page McK. Etchison, president of the D. C. Organized Bible Class Association; H. M. Brundage, jr., president of the Lions Club; Arthur E. Martin, chairman of the church board of stewards; Dr. Clifton Clark, church school superintendent; Edward Mitchell, former Pugh class teacher; Dr. John W. Rustin, Mount Vernon pastor, and Daniel A. Dollarhide, president of the Pugh class.

Sen. Vandenberg Predicts Inquiry On Politics in Relief

Senator Vandenberg (Republican), Michigan, predicted yesterday that Republican demands for an investigation of politics in relief would come to a head when the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee makes its report to Congress.

"I shall be greatly disappointed," Vandenberg said, "if the committee does not recommend a sweeping investigation of the WPA. If half of the things the committee has reported about the last campaign are true, it certainly is time for an investigation."

He said he would support a proposal for either a Senatorial or a joint Congressional investigation.

TVA Accused Of New Inroads On Industry

Jenkins Makes Charge Cites Fertilizer Trade Professor in Rebuttal

By the Associated Press.

Representative Jenkins (Republican), Ohio, accused the Tennessee Valley Authority yesterday of attempting to compete with the private commercial fertilizer industry and encroaching on the sphere of the Federal Department of Agriculture.

Jenkins, member of the Congressional committee investigating the agency, made these charges after Dean Thomas P. Cooper, of Kentucky University, had lauded agricultural co-operation of TVA with land grant colleges in seven Southern States.

He told the committee that TVA's development of triple super-phosphate production through an electric blast furnace process had benefited farmers throughout the United States.

Disputed by Jenkins

Jenkins disputed this by questions and asserted that agricultural functions of TVA should be handled by the Agriculture Department, while fertilizer production and distribution should be left in the hands of the present private industry.

Saying he was "something of a farmer myself," Jenkins asked Cooper, dean of agriculture at the university, whether he thought "big rich States like Illinois will set up their own fertilizer plants to give fertilizer to farmers, or the private commercial industry will use TVA methods?"

The Kentuckian declined to forecast fertilizer developments.

Dies Schedules Secret Hearing For Officials

Won't Say When, Where Reads List of Fascists Metcalfe Testifies

By the United Press.

Chairman Dies (Democrat), of Texas, of the House committee investigating un-American activities revealed last night that "several Government officials" would testify before the committee in a secret hearing.

He refused to reveal time or place of the hearing, or to name the officials. He said they were individuals who asked for the privilege of testifying in secret and did not want any information about their testimony to leak out.

Dies adjourned a hearing on Fascist organizations with announcement that the next public hearing would be held tomorrow. He emphasized the word "public."

Anti-Semitism Held Rising

The committee investigator, John C. Metcalfe, testified that there is "rising tide of anti-Semitism" in the United States, aided by about 135 anti-racial and anti-religious organizations.

Dies said the committee had a list of 73 such groups and had investigated 54 of them. Metcalfe said many of them were mere "letterhead" organizations without members, existing on the sale of anti-racial literature and small contributions. Most of them, he said, kept no books or records.

Metcalfe told of activities of about 30 Fascist and anti-Jewish organizations. Among them he mentioned America First, Inc., of Washington, headed by James True, who publishes Industrial Control Report. Dies read excerpts from one report which included an explanation of why President Roosevelt's so-called primary "purge" failed.

"Failure was not due to a breach of the Roosevelt luck," the report said. "It is evident that the awakening of the people has caused the beginning of the political slaughter of all Jew-bought politicians."

Metcalfe said that George W. Christians, Chattanooga, Tenn., heads several organizations known as the American Reds, the American Fascists, the Liberty Party, the Crusaders for Economic Liberty, the Crusader White Shirts and the Fifty Million Club for Economic Liberty.

"And he signs his letters 'Yours in the brotherhood of bunk,'" added Dies.

Impeachment Forecast

From a letter put out November 8, 1937, by the American Gentile Protective Association, Chicago, headed by Mrs. Lois de Lafayette Washburn, Dies read that there was to be an impeachment in the next Congress, on grounds of high treason. Dies said he had received stickers which he said were put on windows of Jewish stores. The stickers, he said, were put out by the American Gentile Youth Movement, New York, and mentioned among other things that "every nation must kill its own Jews."

In a two-hour session Dies touched on only one page of a three-page list, which named:

America in Danger, Omaha, Nebr.; American Christian Defenders, New York; Knights of the White Camellia, St. Albans, W. Va.; American Guard; American Guards ("plural," Dies explained; "it means they've got more than one member"); American Guardsmen; American Rangers; American White Guard; American National Labor Party, and the National Socialist Party, both of New York.

Memorial Honors Jarvis Isle Colonist

By the Associated Press.

United States officials on Jarvis Island reported dedicating a beacon light yesterday to the memory of Carl K. Kahalewai, young Hawaiian colonist, who died of appendicitis on that Pacific outpost.

Two doctors, who were rushed 1,250 miles from Honolulu aboard the Coast Guard cutter Roger B. Taney in an attempt to save his life, arrived too late. He died October 8.

Where to House Retinue of King Causes Headache

By the United Press.

Protocol experts of the State Department last night had the worst diplomatic headache since days of the Alice Longworth-Dolly Gann precedence controversy.

It concerned the problem of where to quarter the retinue of ladies-in-waiting, gentlemen of the bedchamber, knights-at-arms, supernumaries and just plain valets and servants who will accompany the King and Queen of Great Britain on their visit to Washington next June.

The King and Queen will stay at the White House.

At least 40 will be in the party, it was indicated.

No other visiting majesties have stayed at the White House. When the King and Queen of the Belgians and the King and Queen of Siam visited here, they occupied great mansions especially equipped for them.

Supreme Court Told of Packing In Hague Case

Civil Liberty Plea Made Ernst Files Petition Asks New Jurisdiction

By the Associated Press.

The C. I. O. and the American Civil Liberties Union told the Supreme Court yesterday that "extraordinary behavior" of Presiding Judge J. Warren Davis of the Federal Circuit Court at Philadelphia had created public suspicion that the tribunal had been "packed" in favor of Mayor Frank Hague and other Jersey City officials.

In an unusual petition, the organizations asked the Supreme Court to take immediate jurisdiction over their "civil rights" controversy with Mayor Hague and to prohibit the cricuit court from taking further action.

Civil Liberties Issue

Filed by Morris L. Ernst, New York attorney, the petition asserted that "the basic civil liberties of the American people are at issue here."

The application grew out of a decision by the New Jersey Federal District Court restraining Mayor Hague and other Jersey City officials from denying the two organizations the right to conduct public meetings, distribute handbills and carry placards if others were permitted to do so.

Hague asked the circuit court to suspend effectiveness of the decision pending a final ruling on an appeal.

5 Judges on Trbiunal

When a circuit court hearing was conducted last November 9, on the petition to postpone application of a decision, Ernst said that Presiding Judge Davis convened five judges instead of the customary three-judge tribunal. Two of the five were on the retirement list on account of age, the attorney added.

He said the law specified that a circuit court consist of three judges and that Judge Davis had offered no explanation for the "void and illegal court" assembled.

Ordinarily the Supreme Court does not pass on district court decisions until after the circuit court has announced an opinion.

Martin characterized the recently announced General Motors Corporation plan for loans to employes as "robbing Peter to pay Paul."

He said the plan was "paternalism."

"The very existence of the plan itself," he said, "is a testimony to the fact that the General Motors workers live so close to the poverty line that a substantial number of them have to borrow in order to live during periods of layoff."

$5 Stamps Sell Fast

First-day sales of the $5 Coolidge stamp amounted to $98,000, the Post-office Department announced yesterday. More than 15,000 "first-day covers" were canceled.

4 Million Cars Forecast for 1939 Output

Well Above Last Year No Let-Down Seen Prices Are Reduced

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Nov. 19.—Many of the men who make motorcars are beginning to look upon a 4,000,000-unit output next year as a virtual certainty as retail demand holds up and orders at factories show little indication of leveling off.

Factory activity at the moment is above the production level of the comparable weeks of 1937 and plant executives see no likelihood of a let-down in consumer requirement until well after the first of the year.

Few of the producers themselves have been willing openly to sponsor the 4,000,000-unit estimate for next year, being content rather with the venture that an increase of from 35 to 50 per cent might develop. This would bring the aggregate fairly close to that mark, but the spread indicated uncertainty most manufacturers felt up until a few weeks ago.

Prices Reduced

Consumer interest in the current automobile shows undoubtedly had much to do with the further rise in producers' spirits.

Encouraged as they are over prospect of increased distribution, manufacturers point out that production costs have been increased and prices reduced on virtually every current model. For these reasons, they make it clear, a large volume of sales must be made if operations are to be maintained on a profit basis. It was largely with expectation of stepping up unit sales that price cuts were undertaken with presentation of the 1939 models.

The first time the industry exceeded 4,000,000 assemblies in one year was in 1923 when it turned out 4,180,450 vehicles. These had a wholesale value of $2,592,033,428. In 1935, 4,119,811 vehicles were produced with a wholesale value of $2,187,846,702.

An indication of what most of the manufacturers look for next year is given in the upward boost in tentative production schedules. Pontiac division of General Motors had a tentative output program calling for 125,000 units next year. It is now aiming at 200,000 in 1939.

SPECIAL NOTICES

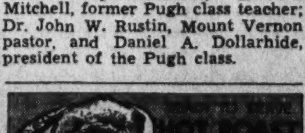
You're invited to a REAL OLD-FASHIONED THANKSGIVING DINNER Served before a cheerful log fire. Six courses, and a choice of turkey, chicken, guinea hen, or duck. The atmosphere is homelike; the food has that long-remembered taste. $1.50. Reservations now. 7011 Wis. Ave. WI. 6023.

APPLES—SWEET CIDER ROCKVILLE FRUIT FARM Drive to Rockville, Md., then 1 mile on road to Potomac.

APPLES—CIDER Apples by the lb., bu., or truckload. Good, sweet cider. Route: Follow M st. nw., Canal rd., Chain Bridge; Va. Route 7 through Vienna to CHILCOTT ORCHARDS.

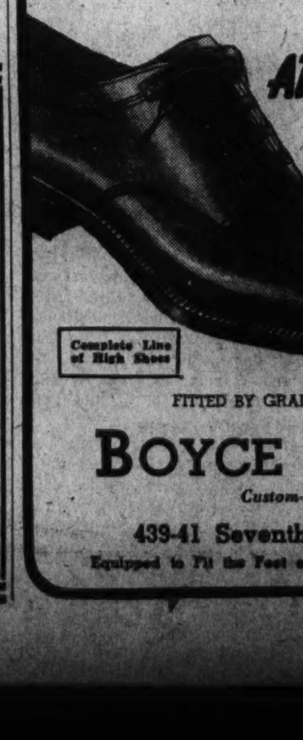
Sweet Cider—Apples At Quaint Acres Silver Spring, Colesville Pike, Route 29. Only 12 miles from the White House.

BETTER YOUR Future! If interested in increasing your income—STUDY Stenography, Bookkeeping, ACCOUNTING or Calculating Machines. PREPARE for a GOOD Government Position thru Civil Service Coaching. SPECIAL Stenographic and Typing Civil Service Classes now in progress. Beginners' and Finishing Courses now starting—INQUIRE—NOW. POSITIONS—openings hourly. BOYD'S 1333 F ST., N.W. NATIONAL 2340



HOT ROAST CHICKEN Carefully selected, strictly fresh, this hot roast chicken is skillfully cooked to your order. Approximately four pounds. (No leghorns.) A delicious dressing completes this chicken treat. Delivered HOT anywhere in Washington within 30 minutes. Daily and Sundays. $1.65 Serves 7 to 8 Phone NOrth 6617 9 A. M. to 2 A. M. Add 10c for delivery or stop in at 2213 14th St. N.W. WHARTON'S CHICKEN LOAF

DRESSES Designed for Larger Women 18½ to 52 $8.75 Black Matelasse, Embroidered Alpaca, and Alpaca Sheers — all flattering fabrics, and in slenderizing shades—Vintage, Teal, Green, Plum and Black. STOUT Slender SHOP We Slenderize the Larger Women 608 11th St. N.W. NA. 2132 Next Door to Perpetual Building Ass'n.

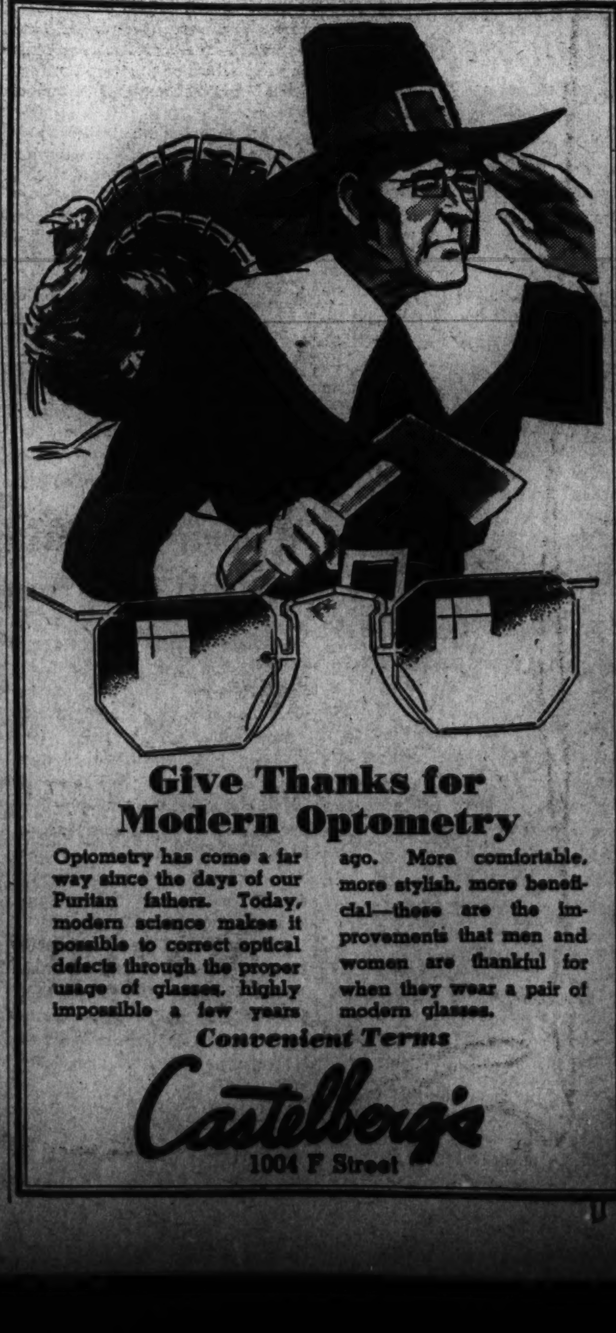


"NO FOOT TOO HARD TO FIT" ACHING FEET? I'll connect you with the right party

We are the ones you want to talk to if your feet hurt. Our business is banishing foot aches and pains . . . for we carry a complete line of Wright Arch Preserver precision-built Shoes.

Four patented foot-health features and 27 extra operations in their manufacture assure walking ease and ultra-smart styling. Step into real foot comfort today by stepping in to see us!

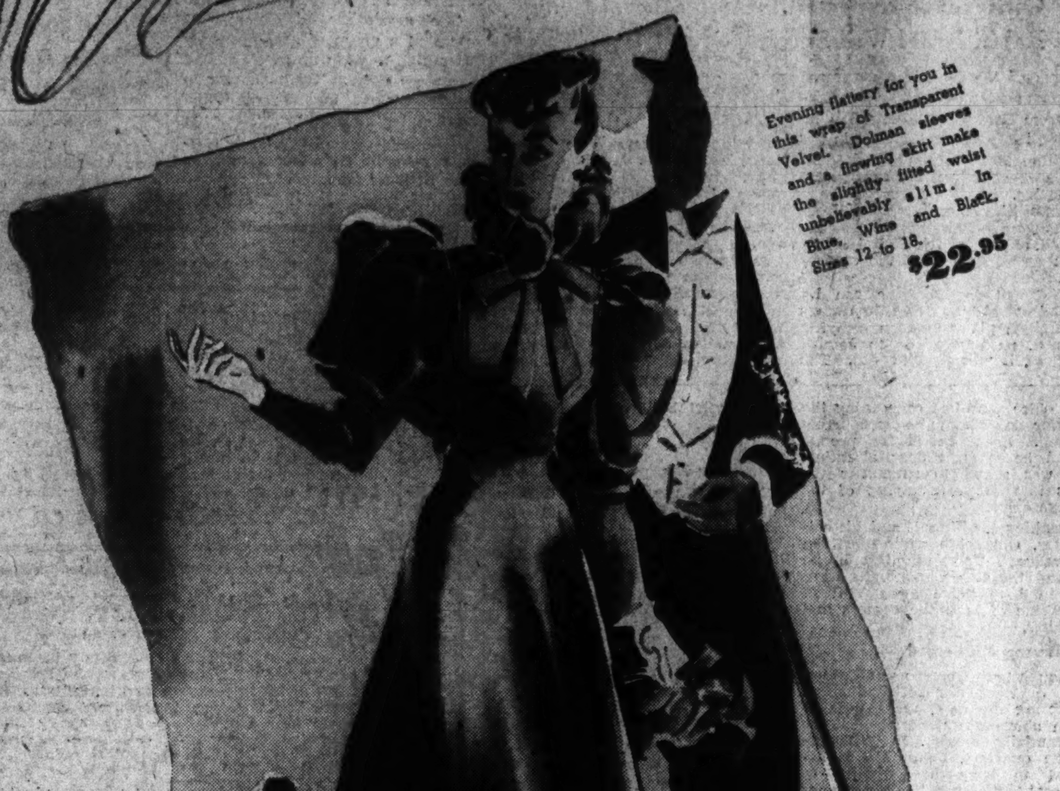
Wright ARCH PRESERVER SHOES FOR MEN $10 & $12 56 Styles—130 Sizes Sizes 5 to 15, AAAA to EEE. Complete Line of High Shoes FITTED BY GRADUATE SHOE FITTERS BOYCE & LEWIS Custom-Fitting Shoes 439-41 Seventh Street Northwest Equipped to Fit the Feet of Every Man, Woman and Child



Give Thanks for Modern Optometry Optometry has come a far way since the days of our Puritan fathers. Today, modern science makes it possible to correct optical defects through the proper usage of glasses, highly impossible a few years ago. More comfortable, more stylish, more beneficial—these are the improvements that men and women are thankful for when they wear a pair of modern glasses. Convenient Terms Castelberg's 1004 F Street

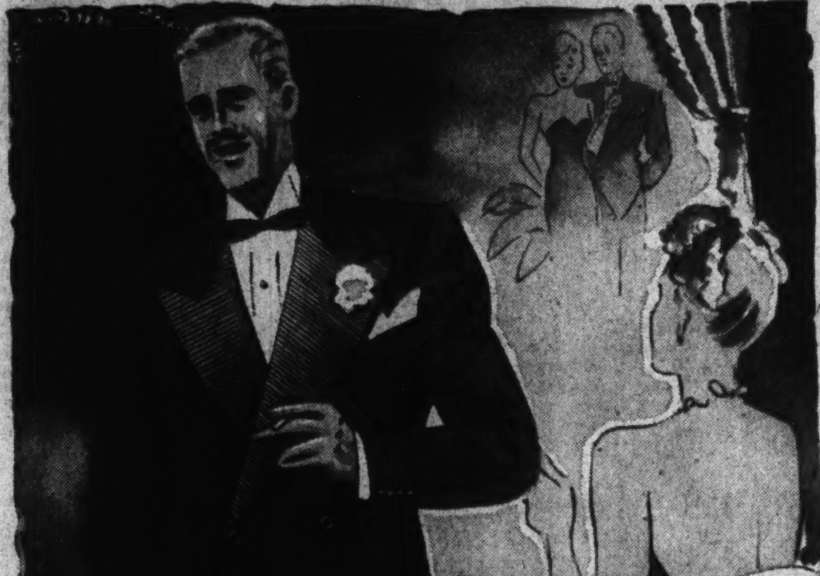
RALEIGH HABERDASHER

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F STREET



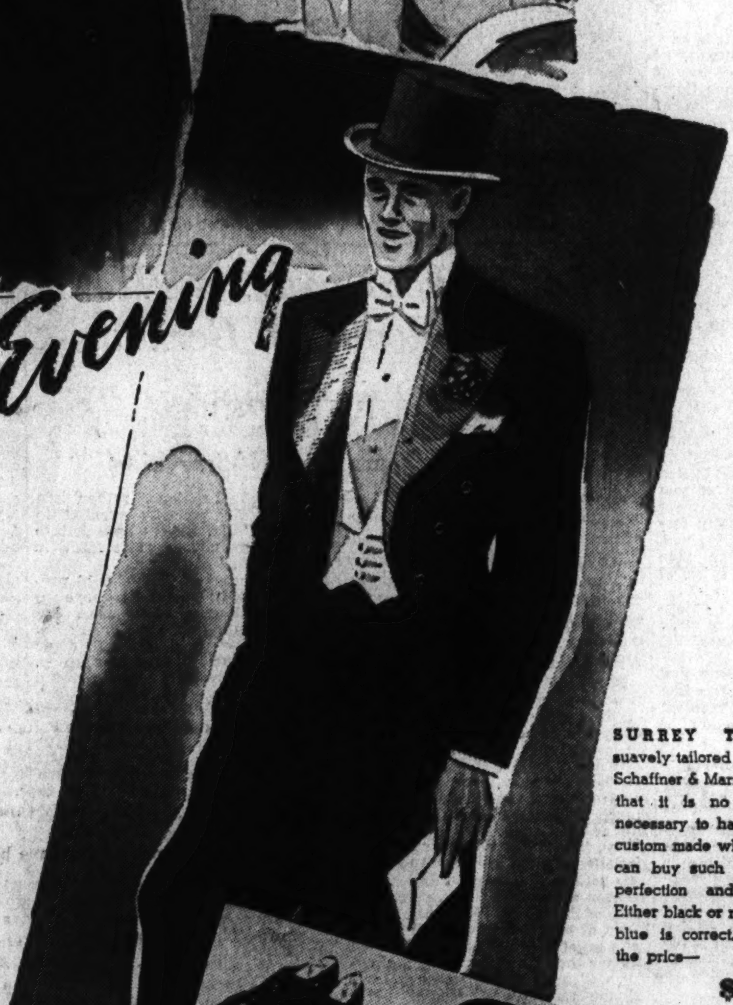
Evening flattery for you in this wrap of Transparent Velvet. Dolman sleeves and a flowing skirt make the slightly fitted waist unbelievably slim. In Blue, Wine and Black. Sizes 12 to 18.

$22.95



HART SCHAFFNER & MARX gives you the assurance of perfect grooming in easy draping Tuxedos of distinguished custom character. They're cut correctly at the strategic points of style and will hold their affluent style through long wear.

$37.50

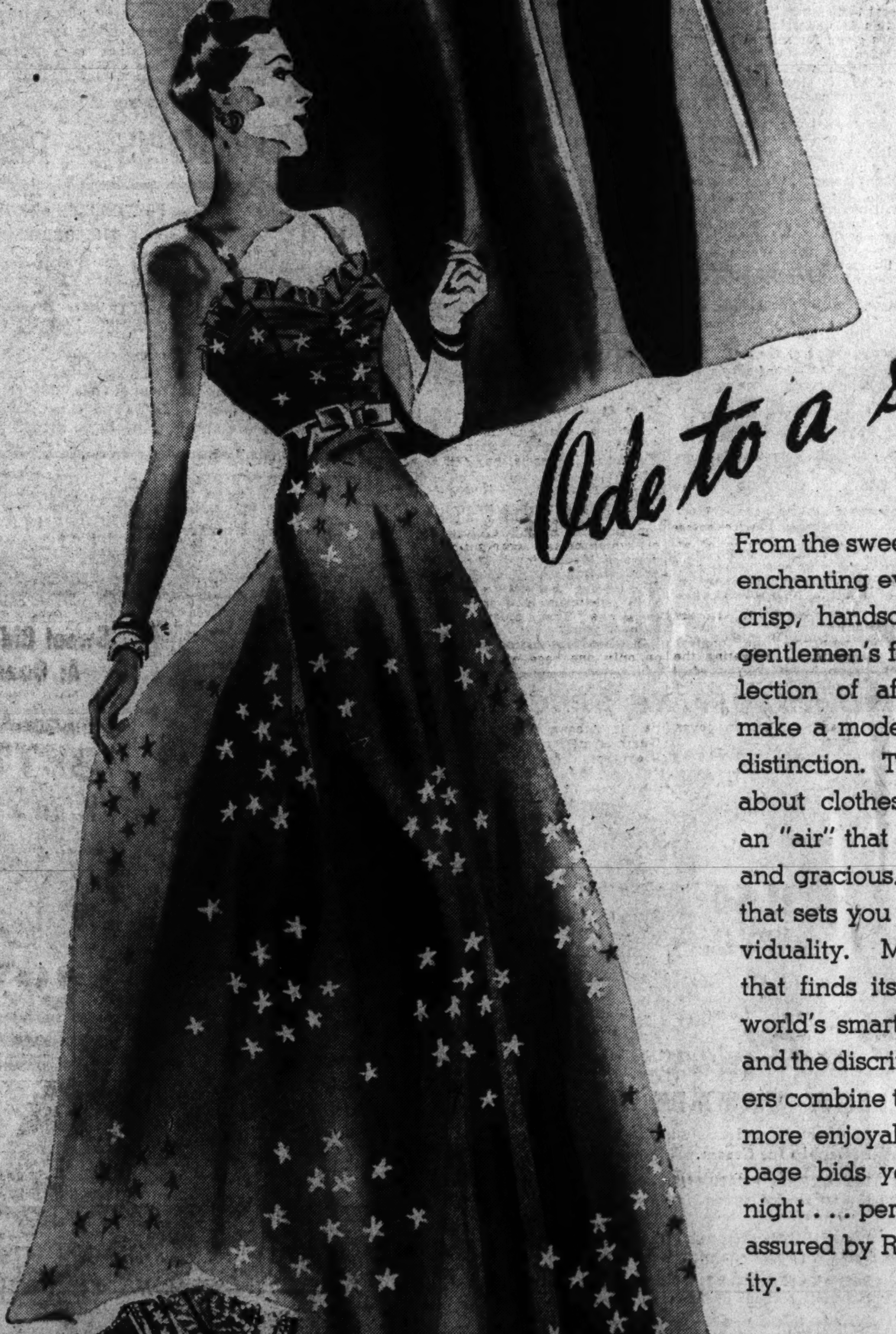


SURREY TAILS, suavely tailored by Hart Schaffner & Marx, prove that it is no longer necessary to have tails custom made when $45 can buy such tailored perfection and ease. Either black or midnight blue is correct. So is the price—

$45

Ode to a smarter Evening

From the sweeping fragility of an enchanting evening gown to the crisp, handsome correctness of gentlemen's formal attire, our selection of after-dark wear can make a modest claim to fashion distinction. There's "something" about clothes from Raleigh . . . an "air" that is definitely poised and gracious. It's a "something" that sets you apart in smart individuality. Meticulous tailoring that finds its inspiration in the world's smartest fashion centers and the discrimination of our buyers combine to give you smarter, more enjoyable evenings. This page bids you go out into the night . . . perfectly groomed and assured by Raleigh famous quality.



Sparkling Sequin Jackets that pay a glittering tribute to your beauty. In Black, Gold and Silver.

$10.95

Suddenly as a relief from your velvets and lames, there is a dramatic turn to divinely light Net . . . two diaphonous skirts of it sprinkled with silver stars. A silk slip follows the net in an enchanting sweep to the floor. In Blue and White. Sizes 12 to 18.

$25

Sheer loveliness in Archer 2-thread hosiery. In the new "Aria" color. It's wispy and flattering.

$1.15

Rhinestone Evening Bag in Gold or Silver. A jewel of convenience.

$5

Formal Accessories for Men at Raleigh

Dress Shoes	$6 to $12.50	White Ties	$1.00 and $1.50
Dress Gloves	$3.50 and $5	Formal Stick	$2.00 to $5.00
White Silk Mufflers,	$1.35 to $8.50	Dress Collars	25c and 35c
Silk Hose	35c to $2.00	Dress Silk Hats	$10.00 to $18.00
Black Ties	$1.00 and $1.50	Dress sets by Krementz,	$5 to $25
Manhattan Dress Shirts,	$2.50 to $5	Full Dress and Tuxedo Vests,	$5.00, $7.50 and $10

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

NATIONAL 9540 1310 F STREET

Quota Change To Let Jews In Held Unlikely

Borah Hits Refugee Plan
Cites Congress' Views
Brandeis in New Plea

By the United Press.

Administration concern over the problem of refugees from Germany increased last night in the face of strong indications of Congressional opposition to relaxation of American immigration quotas.

Justice Brandeis, dean of the Supreme Court and long concerned with problems of world Jewry, paid a surprise visit to the White House. He conferred with President Roosevelt for 40 minutes.

Less than two weeks ago Brandeis discussed the refugee situation with Mr. Roosevelt. Suggestions have circulated that he may be contemplating retirement from the Supreme Court in order to devote his full time to the Jewish crisis.

Roosevelt Asks for Prayers

Mr. Roosevelt again directed attention to victims of oppression when he issued his annual Thanksgiving Day proclamation, calling upon Americans to join in prayer for "unfortunate people in other lands who are in dire distress." He was thankful for preservation of democracy in the United States and the escape of the world from threats of war.

There were increasing indications that the new Congress meeting in January will be reluctant to lift barriers to allow additional immigrants to enter the United States.

Senator Borah (Republican), of Idaho, senior minority member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, objected to relaxation of immigration requirements and predicted that any such endeavor would "arouse tremendous opposition" both in Congress and out.

"I imagine that Congress will be reluctant to liberalize any of the immigration laws," he said. "I think that rather there will be a strong movement to tighten up on them."

His views coincided with those of most other Congressional figures who have commented on the situation.

There was even question whether Congress would concur in a plan proposed by Mr. Roosevelt as a temporary appeasement of the situation. This was to extend indefinitely visitors' permits on which some 12,000 to 15,000 Germans and Austrians have entered the United States. Mr. Roosevelt declared that it would be cruel to force these refugees to return to virtually certain oppression in their native land.

Borah declared such a plan might run counter to the spirit of the law.

"There is a limit on such extensions," he said. "If they were made permanent it would violate the spirit of the law."

The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom urged yesterday that President Roosevelt call a special session of Congress to increase immigration quotas as they apply to "the victims of European pogroms."

"We are confident," said a league statement, "that all political parties would co-operate in this humanitarian effort. We recognize fully the difficulties which would be raised because of the labor situation in this country. Yet we are confident that all wings of the labor movement would raise no serious objections if assurances were given that the refugees would be handled as a special problem."

Hoover's Assistance Urged

Designation of former President Hoover to head the proposed international organization for resettling refugees from German controlled areas, it was learned last night, has been suggested to President Roosevelt.

The plan for development of such a program already has been advanced in London by American Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy and English officials and, it was pointed out, Mr. Hoover's availability for its administrative leadership was outstandingly impressive on two grounds.

He could bring to such a task, it was observed, not only the experience of his large scale relief work in Europe in the World War, but the evidence, through such an appointment, of nonpolitical and nonpartisan interest of the Roosevelt Administration in relieving the situation which has arisen in Germany.

Moreover, it was remarked in circles which refused to be quoted at this time, selection of Mr. Hoover to head the program for resettlement of Jewish and other minorities would be in line with the President's recent appointment of former Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas as a delegate to the eighth International Conference of American States at Lima.

Alaska Possible Haven

Ketchikan, Alaska, Nov. 19 (AP)—Mayor A. H. Ziegler suggested today that Jewish philanthropists finance a colony, but said Kechikan could not care for any.

He suggested, however, a privately financed small colony in a central Alaska agricultural district, such as Homer, could care for a number of refugees, and said a Chicago Jewish attorney visited Alaska last summer with that in view.

"I deeply sympathize with the plight of European refugees, but am unable to see where the City of Ketchikan could take care of additional population,, especially of people unfamiliar with conditions here," he said.

Arlington Hunter Brings Down Bear

Post Staff Photo.

David St. John, of Fort Richardson, Arlington, an employe of the Capital Transit Co., shown with the pelt of a 260-pound bear he shot Friday in George Washington National Forest, near Stokesville, Va. The hunting party, composed of St. John, R. N. Dickens, Bill Varner and Ben Kupp, spotted seven other bears in the area—all out of range

Canon Stokes Urges Jews Here Not to Condemn All Germans

Have Faith in Man, He Advises
Says Good Should Be Given for Evil
Advocates Forbearance, Self-Searching

A warning against "the habit of condemning a whole nation because of the cruelties or crimes of certain individuals" was voiced yesterday by the Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, canon of Washington Cathedral, in "A Christian Minister's Message to the Jews," delivered before the Washington Hebrew Congregation.

Broad and sweeping denunciations of a whole racial or religious group, in the case of the German nation as well as the Jewish people, "often do grave injustice," he said.

"When people tell me they wish all the Germans were put out of existence, or that a tidal wave would sweep Japan off the map," Dr. Stokes continued, "I disagree entirely, for selfish, heartless and imperialistic as the leadership in those two nations seems to be today, I do not for a moment believe that the mass of thoughtful Germans in their heart of hearts believe in Herr Hitler's cruelty to the Jews, nor do I believe that the majority of thoughful, well informed Japanese approve of the undeserved agonies being afflicted today in China."

Stressing "what we can do in this country to prevent the development of intolerance here and to aid the afflicted of all nations," rather than "the horrors recently enacted in Germany," Dr. Stokes appealed to his listeners not to "lose faith in God or man."

"If this point of view should prevail," he said "it would be an even greater calamity than what has been happening abroad . . . In spite of recent events abroad and some disturbing factors in this country, I firmly believe there never was a time in the world's history when so many thoughtful Christians were interested in Jewish welfare.

"We recognize the contributions which you have made to thought and life in this country, and share with you a passionate devotion to religious freedom under our Constitution. We Christians have not given up faith in our Jewish fellow citizens and do not want them to give up faith in us."

Offering "positive suggestions" for combating the possible rise of intolerance in this country, the cleric advised his listeners "to study the causes of antagonism to the Jewish race, and as far as possible, to remove them."

"Overcome evil by good," he concluded, by giving the Nation an example of dignity, outstanding personal character and devotion to the welfare of others.

Ex-Nazi Colonies As Jewish Haven Urged by Hearst

New York, Nov. 19 (AP).—William Randolph Hearst, newspaper publisher, proposed tonight the use of Germany's former African territory as a homeland for Nazi Jewsish refugees.

In a Nation-wide broadcast he urged that "this extensive and splendid state, if it should be mandated to England, France and the United States as protectors, can be created into a great and wholly adequate homeland for the driven and despairing part of the Jewish people who desire a national homeland . . ."

Hearst offered his plan as an alternative to recent proposals to colonize Jews in Lower California and in the southern section of Brazil.

Norway's Queen Passes Bad Day

London, Nov. 19 (AP).—Queen Maud of Norway, who underwent an abdominal operation Wednesday, had a "disturbed day" today. The nightly bulletin issued by her physician said, however, her pulse and temperature remained normal and she maintained her strength.

Slay 2 in Theater

Shanghai, Nov. 19 (AP).—Chinese gangsters opened fire on the audience of a Chinese theater tonight when they were refused admittance without tickets. Two persons were killed and two wounded.

Duchess of Atholl Loses Nomination, Duke Quits Club

Perth, Scotland, Nov. 19 (AP).—The Duke of Atholl angrily resigned as president and member of a club of his wife's constituents today when it refused to renominate her for the House of Commons.

With the duke presiding, the Kinross and West Perth Unionist Association voted 173 to 167 to instruct its council to name a candidate "who will support the prime minister's policy of peaceful understanding in Europe."

The outspoken Duchess of Atholl is a warm friend of Loyalist Spain and an opponent of Prime Minister Chamberlain's foreign policy. She has refused to follow the conservative whip in Commons.

Bristling indignantly at the vote, her husband, soldierly, Scottish peer, immediately quit the group and declared the duchess would run and be elected as an independent next time.

Nazis Forbid Church Use of Word 'Jehovah'

Nazi

Continued from Page 1.

ment like the Hitler youth in Germany.

The government announced its fourth loan this year "to meet liquidity in the money market." It was in the form of treasury bills amounting to 1,500,000,000 marks ($600,000,000), the same as the loan announced October 1 "for continuing the tasks assumed by the Reich (national) government."

The defense minister of the union of South Africa, Oswald Pirow, conferred with Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop, perhaps about Germany's interest in the return of her war-lost colonies. Nothing could be learned regarding their conversations.

Authenticated reports accumulated in offices of foreign missions regarding the killing of Jews in antisemitic disturbances that followed the slaying of Ernst Vom Rath, secretary in the German embassy in Paris, by a young Jew last week.

Envoys Ask Their Fate

Various envoys asked how many German Jews had paid with their lives for the assassination. Cases on file in one diplomatic office included:

Herman Fuerstenheim, director of a large firm in Chemnitz, was shot dead in the cellar of his home and his ashes were delivered later to his family.

A medical doctor named Lewin, of Polzin, was shot when he opened his door in response to a knock.

A Duesseldorf restaurant owner named Markus was forced to watch his property being demolished. Afterward he was killed.

At Kuestrin a Jewish attorney was shot dead.

The diplomatic office recording these cases had additional reports which could not be verified immediately.

Informed circles declared a behind-the-scenes controversy was going on to determine whether Jews should be expelled from Germany without funds or whether sufficient money should be left them collectively to make possible an ordered and regulated emigration in agreement with the international refugee committee.

This indecision on policy has halted virtually all emigration.

Not knowing how much to exact from each Jew who wants to leave, the finance ministry, responsible for devising means of collection, has instructed its collectors to decline to issue certificates showing all the applicant's financial obligations to the state have been met.

An order of President Friedrich Werner of the supreme Evangelical church council, who has authority only in north Germany, provided that the name of the God of Israel and the names of the Jewish prophets must be erased wherever displayed in Protestant churches.

It was said the action followed Nazi threats in parts of Saxony that Christian churches permitting such names to remain would be set afire, as were Jewish synagogues in last week's anti-Jewish violence.

Diplomat in Trouble

By Ralph W. Barnes

Special Cable to The Post.

Berlin, Nov. 19.—Persistent reports are current here that due to an incident which occurred on Nazi Germany's "black Thursday" (November 10) of anti-Semitic terror, Reichsfuehrer Hitler has refused to accept the credentials of Rafael Garamillo, as Minister of the Republic of Colombia.

The South American diplomat is reported contemplating packing his bags and sailing for home. The wrath of the Nazi leadership against Garamillo is occasioned by the fact that, accompanied by the Colombian Charge d'Affaires, he is alleged to have snapped pictures of demolished Jewish enterprises on the Kurfuerstendamm, Berlin's smart shopping street.

According to generally accepted versions, the two diplomats were accosted by the police as they were taking photographs and ordered to hand over their cameras and films. Though the Colombians showed papers indicating their identity, the police persisted in their demand that the photographic material be given up.

The diplomats retired to their car, parked nearby, which bore a diplomatic license plate. After the altercation had continued for nearly two hours, a compromise was reached, under which the diplomats, accompanied by the police agents, drove to the German foreign office.

Received there by the proper officials, the two parties to the dispute related their respective versions. Garamillo filed with the foreign office a protest concerning the manner in which he was being treated. He was told the protest would be given proper attention, but was asked to surrender the films into the safekeeping of the foreign office.

Speaking for himself and his colleagues, Garamillo again declined this request. The sitting then broke up and the two Colombians were permitted to drive away still in possession of both the camera and the films.

"Tactlessness" Charged

Though both German and Colombian quarters are reticent about discussing the case, the details as given above are understood to be substantially correct. In Wilhelmstrasse quarters, Garamillo is asserted to have been guilty of "general tactlessness" as a diplomat and this is understood to be the grounds given for refusal to accept his credentials.

The release was announced today of Morris Greentree, 49-year-old American-born American citizen of the Jewish race, who was arrested on the "black Thursday." The release of Greentree, who has resided in Germany since 1911, was effected by the American consulate general, which received word of his arrest through his sister. Greentree is known to have been taken first to the police headquarters in the Alexanderplatz and it is reported that thereafter he was transferred to the concentration camp at Sachsenhausen, near Berlin.

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By James Minifie

Special Cable to The Post.

Rome, Nov. 19.—Informal indications of Italian regret at the strained relations between Germany and Britain, have been given in Berlin, it was understood in informed circles today.

It is believed stress was laid on the conviction in Rome of the inadvisability of worsening Anglo-German relations further by continuing press attacks against Britain, or by convening the Reichstag to discuss British procedure in Palestine. The extremes which have marked the Reich's campaign against the Jews have caused a wave of revulsion here which is being very freely expressed.

[A strong denunciation by Cardinal Schuster of the "twentieth century myth" built up by Nazi and Fascist racial programs was published by the Vatican newspaper Osservator Romano tonight, apparently as a result of the German anti-Semitic campaign, the United Press said.

[The broadside by the Cardinal of Milan, asserting particularly the Nazi racial discrimination is creating the danger of future war, was a surprise to Roman Fascist circles, which had long regarded Cardinal Schuster as a friend of fascism.—Editor's note.]

[Italy's new racial laws of November 10, expected to reduce most of Italy's Jewish breadwinners to the position of small tradesmen, are said to have resulted in discharge of 15,000 Jews from government and private jobs in the past few days, the Associated Press said.

[Since the government has estimated Italy's 57,425 Jews are in approximately 15,000 families, estimates of the newly unemployed Jews indicate an average of one per family has lost his job.

[Another phase of the new racial laws, the marriage provisions, was reported to be the subject of negotiations by Father Pietro Tacchi-Venturi, rector of Rome's Church of Jesus and a noted peacemaker between the Fascist government and the church.—Editor's note.]

Jewish Leaders Meeting Here To Study Refugee Problem

Settlement in Palestine to Be Considered
Conference Expected to Ask 'Liberal Policy'
Rabbi Israel Will Speak Today

Plans of the British government for mass settlement of refugees fleeing from Nazi persecutions will be studied today at a conference in the Hamilton Hotel of Jewish leaders from seaboard States from Maryland to Florida.

Possibilities of settlement of Jewish refugees in Palestine will be considered, officials of the United Palestine Appeal, sponsor of the conference, said.

Settlement in Palestine can be carried out at lower cost than present British plans to open outlying parts of its possessions to Jewish refugees, it was pointed out. The conference is expected to call for a "more liberal immigration policy in Palestine" on the part of the British government.

Principal speakers today will be Rabbi Edward L. Israel, of Baltimore, chairman of the seaboard region of the United Palestine Appeal, and Henry Montor, national executive director of the organization.

A program of action for Jewish communities with the aim of increasing immigration and settlement in Palestine, where approximately 450,000 Jews have settled in recent years, will also be considered at the conference.

Army Forestalls Ecuador Revolt

Quito, Ecuador, Nov. 19 (UP).—An attempted revolt failed today when the army refused to support its commanders.

The newspaper El Commercial reported a group of army generals attempted to whip up revolt among the army corps. The plan was to proclaim Gen. Luis Larrea Alba head of the government. The coup failed when the army pledged its loyalty to the government and the present legislature.

Electrical Strike Settled in Mexico

Mexico City, Nov. 19 (AP).—An electrical workers strike which paralyzed power facilities in parts of five central Mexican states for nine days was settled today. The workers' union said they won wage increases, but had reduced their demands considerably on "special instruction" from President Lazaro Cardenas.

The strike involved the American-owned Electric Bond & Share Co. and affected almost 4,000,000 persons in the states of Queretaro, Michoacan, Jalisco, Guanajuato, and San Luis Potosi.

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Czech House Votes Self-Rule In 2 Provinces

Slovakia, Ruthenia Revolt Rumor Denied Refugees Cross Border

By the Associated Press.

Prague, Nov. 19.—The lower house of the Czechoslovak Parliament voted autonomy for Slovakia and the Carpatho-Ukraine (Ruthenia) today amid foreign reports of a "revolt" in the latter province.

It was revealed a German military patrol near Taus yesterday drove a group of 30 Jewish men across the line into Czechoslovak territory with threats they would be shot if they returned.

The refugees, including several physicians and landowners, begged tearfully not to be sent back to death.

The official news agency admitted trouble in the Carpatho-Ukraine, stating "terrorist" bands from Hungary and Poland were keeping the population in turmoil. Existence of a "revolt" was denied, however.

Czech Troops on Scene

Regular Czech army troops are not yet demolished, it was pointed out, and still occupy the Carpatho-Ukraine and patrol the Polish and Hungarian borders.

The Budapest newspaper Uj Memzedek reported 39 gendarmes had been killed battling "rebels" at the village of Iza, in Czechoslovakia's easternmost province. The newspaper pictured a "state of anarchy" in the remote Carpathian Mountain district.

(It was reported also in Budapest that a delegation of Ruthenian leaders was en route there with petitions bearing 50,000 signatures asking annexation of their province to Hungary. The population of the Carpatho-Ukraine is about 600,000.

(The Budapest semiofficial newspaper Esti Ujsag reported that the provisional capital was virtually surrounded by "rebels" and that Czech soldiers were being withdrawn.)

Prague Denies Rumors

Officials here said no such information had reached Prague as that published in Budapest. Budapest reports that a Ruthenian delegation had gone to Budapest and another to Warsaw to appeal for aid were scoffed at, as was another from Budapest that Premier Augustine Volisin of Ruthenia had fled to Slovakia with government records.

Volisin himself appeared to have disposed of the reports by sending a telegram to Prague answering a congratulatory message on the Ruthenian autonomy vote.

The program of autonomy for the Carpatho-Ukraine and Slovakia which was advanced by parliament today is expected to result next week in establishment of a federal Czech-Slovak state. The senate will pass on the autonomy laws Tuesday, and Frantisek Chvalkovsky, now foreign minister, is expected to be elected president of the transformed state later in the week. He is the only candidate.

Czech Aide Calls Nazi 'Savagery' Fruit of Munich

"Present savagery" in Germany is one of the fruits of the "infamous" Munich pact, Dr. Charles Pergler, professor of law at National University and first Czech diplomat representative in this country, asserted yesterday in an address before the Political Study Club.

"In Munich," Dr. Pergler said, "Hitler learned that Great Britain will not insist upon observing international law and morality; that it will not observe treaties and that the limit of its concessions has not been reached. He recognizes only force, and he now knows that the Western powers will retreat before mere threats of force."

Current anti-Semitic measures in Germany "were clearly ready before the unfortunate act of an unbalanced youth was seized as an excuse," he charged. "Munich gave Hitler the green light for much more than domination of Czechoslovakia."

Bolivian Attache Promoted Here

Don Raul Diez de Medina, first secretary of the Bolivian Legation, has been promoted to the rank of counselor and will serve as charge d'affaires during the absence of Minister Guachalla, who will represent his country at the Pan-American conference in Lima next month.

Senor de Medina is widely known by his pen name, Gaston Nerval, under which he writes and lectures on political topics.

Three Cuban Beauties Arrive in New York

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

While New York City's cheers were still echoing for Col. Fulgencio Batista, Cuba's "strong man," a liner docked with three beauties from the colonel's homeland. The one in the center is Dora Gueva, known as the girl with the "midnight eyes," a recent beauty contest winner; at left is Olga Ramos, noted dancer, and Grace Santi, famour for her peaches and cream complexion. The latter two were runners-up in the contest. The trip to New York is their prize

Swanson Seeks Wartime Strength for Navy; Three Battleships of 35,000 Tons Ordered

Navy

Continued from Page 1.

1936 London Naval Treaty had been amended to permit construction of 45,000-ton dreadnaughts rather than limiting them to 35,000 tons.

"Recommendations will be made during the coming year as to the tonnage of our future battleships which will best meet the needs of national security," Swanson stated.

The six battleships the Navy is building or for which funds have been provided are all of 35,000 tons. Models already are undergoing tests here for craft with displacements in the neighborhood of 45,000 tons.

Other recommendations included:

Additional replacements for auxiliaries which are "slow and over-age." Swanson commented that despite new construction "the status of our naval auxiliaries is only slightly improved."

Creation of a merchant marine of modern, fast, efficiently manned vessels.

Additional or improved facilities for training the naval reserves and volunteer officers and men.

Continued concentration of the fleet on the West Coast, because the "results of the year's tactical training have re-emphasized the advantages of basing the major units of the United States fleet in the same general operating area."

Meanwhile, the Navy ordered construction of three 35,000-ton battleships at an expected cost of $150,000,000.

Officials said armament and ammunition outlays not included in the construction costs would raise the total expenditure for the three dreadnaughts to $225,000,000.

Beginning of work on a fourth battleship was delayed pending further study of the bid received, which was said to be considered high by naval experts.

Secretary Swanson awarded contracts for the construction of two ships by private shipbuilders at Newport News, Va., and Quincy, Mass. The third ship will be built in the Norfolk Navy Yard.

Cruiser Finished

Two other battleships now are under construction in Government yards in Philadelphia and New York. The Navy also announced today that the 10,000-ton cruiser Wichita, built at Philadelphia, had been finished and was being fitted out to join the fleet. Capt. Thaddeus A. Thomson, jr., naval attache at Rome, was summoned home to take command.

Representative Snyder (Democrat), Pennsylvania, chairman of the Military Appropriations subcommittee, asserted after conferences with War Department officials that President Roosevelt's expanded national defense program would provide the world's strongest airforce by 1942.

Snyder said his committee would begin hearings next month on a War Department appropriations bill about $10,000,000 larger than this year's.

Regardless of additions expected to be made later, such an increase would indicate a War Department budget of nearly $600,000,000 for the fiscal year starting June 30, 1939, a record for peace time.

The bulk of the additional appropriation was expected to be for expansion of the Army Air Force, which Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War in charge of the program, has said must be "doubled, trebled or even quadrupled."

Military experts said Canada and the 20 Latin-American republics could contribute more than a million trained men, along with warplanes and naval craft, to the mutual defense of the Western Hemisphere which President Roosevelt has envisioned.

Probably even more important, they declared, is the fact that their co-operation would assure availability of vast stores of strategic materials which the United States lacks, and provide additional bases for the American Navy.

Lima Parley Held Vital by Spanish Envoy

Historical, He Says Co-operation Is Urged Ideological Threat Seen

By the Associated Press.

Spanish Ambassador Fernando de los Rios said yesterday he regarded the forthcoming Pan-American Conference at Lima, Peru, as one of the most significant events in world history.

The American nations, he said in an interview, "have no option other than to form a deep, cordial, close union against the threats of imperialist nations in Europe and Asia."

He said Spain would follow the developments at the Lima conference with the greatest of interest, adding its effects may be deeper and more far-reaching than ever before.

At no time in history, he said, have the interests of all classes, from the most humble to the greatest, been so directly involved, economically, socially and politically.

"The totalitarian nations, by keeping their working and farm classes in a low standard of living, in semi-slavery, have lowered the costs of production of their goods and have had to expand their markets to maintain their systems of semi-slavery," he said.

"In this country, the average man does not realize the threat which hangs over him personally from this authoritarian, totalitarian system."

He explained the nations employing this system, in Europe and in Asia, are invading markets in Latin America with their low cost goods, and barter systems, and, "immigration and political doctrines follow trade."

"If they succeed in gaining any strong economic control in Latin America, they will accomplish the same in political control and the United States will be faced with a blockade of low-priced competition and the great risk of its pre-eminent situation on the continent."

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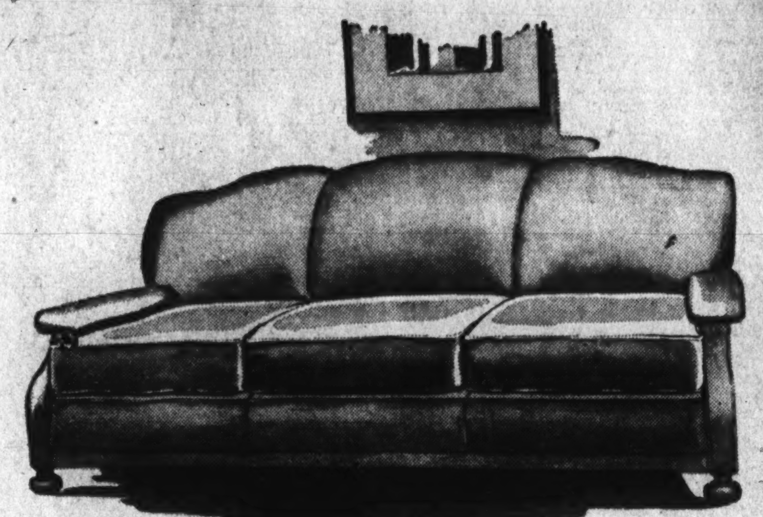

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1	$115 Tapestry Sofa-Bed, innerspring mattresses, Chesterfield type	$115
1	$138 Lawson Sofa-Bed, chevron mohair, separate cushion back, innerspring mattress	$110
1	$770 Chippendale Twin Bed Suite of Honduras mahogany; exquisite Grand Rapids construction; 7 distinctively designed pieces, for	$595
1	$197 Two-piece Sofa-Bed in wine mohair, Sofa and Chair, Lawson style, for	$139.50
1	$229 Pullman Sleeper and Arm Chair, strie wool velvet, two pieces with separate innerspring mattress	$179
1	$31 All Mahogany Empire Occasional Table 32" round top, Grand Rapids made	$19.75
1	$45 Leather Top Heavy Drum Table, cock beading, brass feet, Grand Rapids made	$33.50
3	Console Mirrors, originally $36.50 to $45, 3 different styles, your choice at	$22.50
2	$15 All Mahogany Grand Rapids Pedestal Fern Stands, octagon shape plant holder, now	$9.95
3	$125 Carved Honduras Mahogany Open-Arm Type Occasional Chair copied from a group of twelve historical English chairs, brocatelle	$89.50
2	$99 Deep-Cushioned Karpen Lounge Chairs, reversible down-filled seat cushion, hollowed, button-tufted back green or brown mohair	$69.50
1	$335 Karpen Two-piece French Type Living Room Suite, French Satin Finish, reversible down-filled seat cushions, Sofa and Arm Chair	$269
1	$87 Governor Winthrop Type Secretary, 4 drawers with locks, automatic writing lid supports, ball and claw feet, reduced to	$59.50
1	$83.50 Secretary Desk of 18th Century English style, all mahogany, bow shape front with four drawers automatic lid supports for	$69.50
1	$59.50 Kneehole Desk, 5-ply laminated walnut top, size 41x21½ inches, 9 drawers	$34.75
1	$115 Mahogany Secretary, 4-drawer Winthrop type with locks on all drawers, automatic lid supports, Old World finish	$95
1	$415 All Mahogany Grand Rapids made 6-piece Double Bed Suite, Chippendale influence, pierced brass hardware, chamfered corners, for	$339
1	$475 Twin Bed Suite of all mahogany, 7 pieces of Chippendale style, mahogany drawer bottoms, full dust-proof drawer work, solid Honduras mahogany jewel trays, complete	$395
1	$550 All Walnut Twin Bed Suite of superb Grand Rapids construction, delicately carved and enhanced with Carpathian Elm Burl, 7 quality pieces for	$395
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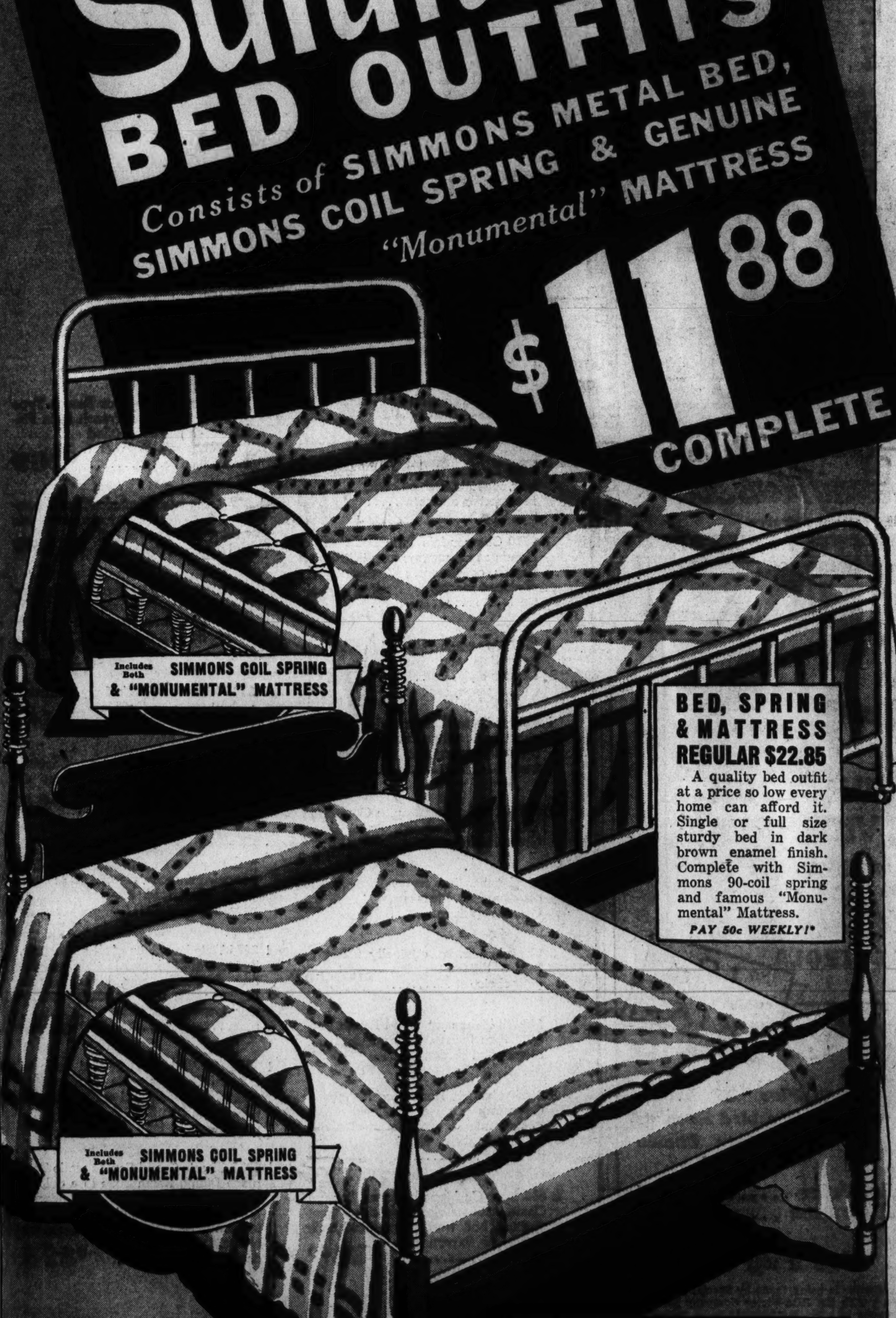
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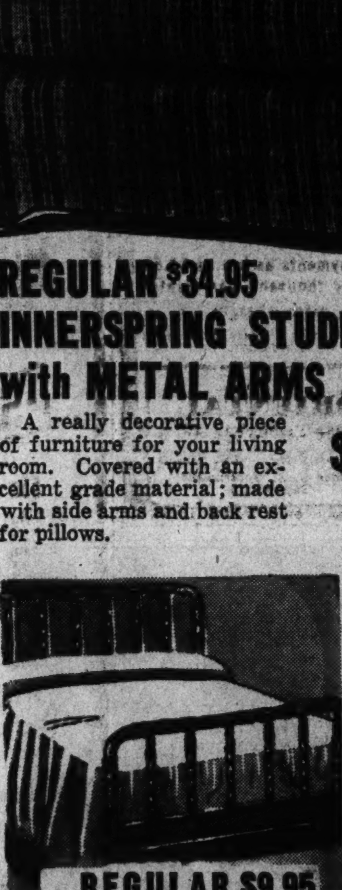
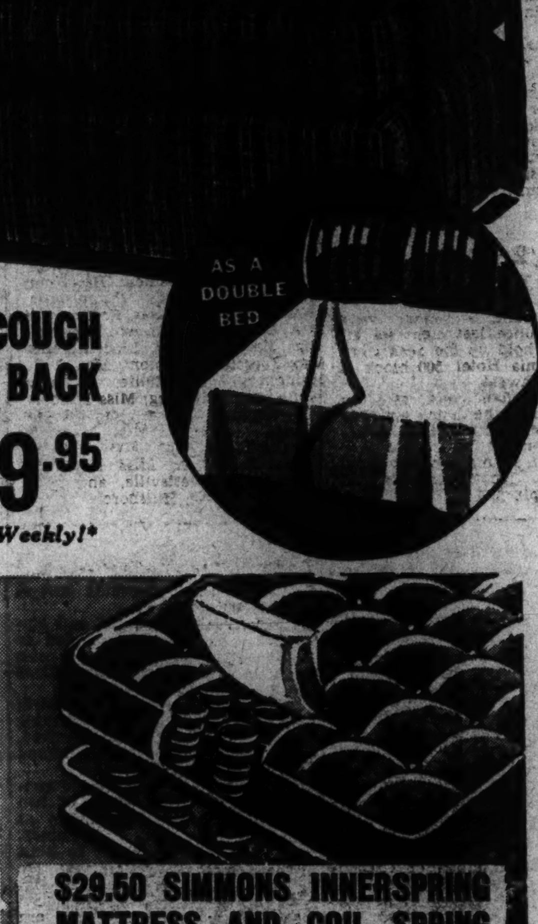
A really decorative piece of furniture for your living room. Covered with an excellent grade material; made with side arms and back rest for pillows.

$19.95 *50c Weekly!**



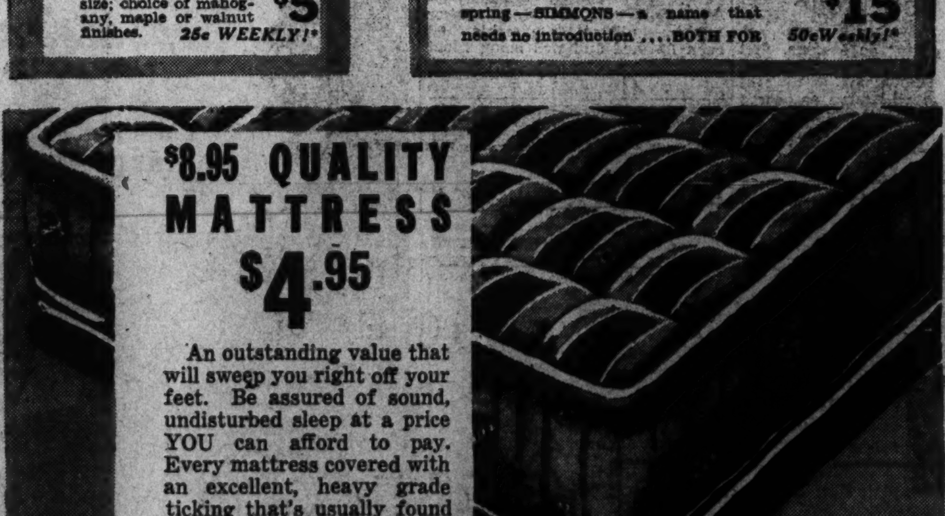
REGULAR $9.95 JENNY LIND BEDS

Single or double size; choice of mahogany, maple or walnut finishes. **$5** *25c WEEKLY!**



$29.50 SIMMONS INNERSPRING MATTRESS AND COIL SPRING

180-coil spring mattress and 90-coil spring—SIMMONS—a name that needs no introduction . . . . BOTH FOR **$15** *50c Weekly!**



$8.95 QUALITY MATTRESS

$4.95

An outstanding value that will sweep you right off your feet. Be assured of sound, undisturbed sleep at a price YOU can afford to pay. Every mattress covered with an excellent, heavy grade ticking that's usually found in those much higher priced.

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FREE PARKING

Teachers Plan Courses to Aid Democracy

Union Members Act New Curriculum Likely Told U. S. Is Anti-Nazi

Washington's school teachers are going to take a hand in District school officers' program of curriculum revision, it was revealed yesterday at the annual luncheon of the Teachers Union of Washington, Local No. 8, American Federation of Teachers, in the Carlton Hotel.

The local is now formulating a program which will enable its members to co-operate in the move to "make schools meet the needs of children of a democracy," Miss Mary C. Dent, its president, said.

Miss Dent said her group may work with committees appointed by the District Board of Education Wednesday to study methods of "streamlining" curriculum in various levels of education.

Approximately 300 teachers, school officials and Board of Education members attended the luncheon, at which Jay Franklin, newspaper columnist, reported findings of his recent three-month tour of the United States, in which he covered 10,000 miles.

Franklin said he was "astonished at the unity of the American people in their disapproval of Hitler's movements on Czechoslovakia."

"This country is solidly anti-Nazi," he said, and belittled likelihood of Nazi or Fascist influence spreading over the United States.

Warning that "insecurity at home means weakness abroad," he said he found a "tremendous and growing insecurity, not caused by 'capital versus labor' or political influences, but caused by economic factors for which we have yet found no answer."

Americans should not tolerate individuals or "certain groups" engaged in defining "Americanism," or what is patriotic, he said, adding that "patriotic cults" as dangerous as any foreign "ism" may develop.

15th Parley Held By Catholic Alumnae

The District of Columbia Chapter of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae held its fifteenth annual conference yesterday in the new auditorium of Dunbarton College.

Miss Florence O'Donoghue, chapter governor, presided. The Right Rev. Patrick J. McCormick, vice-rector of Catholic University, gave the benediction. The Holy Cross Glee Club sang and various committee chairmen made their annual reports.

Woman, 2 Men Attempt To Hold Up Hotel Here

Two men and a woman were sought by police last night for attempting to hold up the desk clerk at the Virginia Hotel, 500 block of E street northwest.

John Khosrofian, clerk, said the people entered the hotel and one man asked him to step into a back room. When he did, Khosrofian said, the man swung at him but did not hit him. Khosrofian screamed and the people fled.

Teachers' Union Holds Luncheon

Post Staff Photo.

Three important figures in the District's education field were snapped yesterday at a luncheon of the Teachers' Union at the Carlton Hotel. Left to right, Dr. Frank W. Ballou, District school superintendent; Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education, and Miss Mary C. Dant, president of the union

Patriotic Council Holds Luncheon

The annual luncheon of the National Patriotic Council for members of Citizens' Military Training Camps was held yesterday at the Army and Navy Club. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Noble Newport Potts, national president of the council.

Principal speakers were Col. Daniel H. Torrey and Maj. Frank M. Smith, Army officers in charge of the camps' activities.

Others making brief addresses were Col. Ralph Chesney Bishop, secretary of the Military Education Fund; Commander Leland L. Lovette, Isaac Gans, the Rev. Timothy McCarthy, rector of St. Ann's Church; Charles Franklin, historical section of the War Department; Rexford Holmes, secretary of the National Patriotic Council; Mrs. Colden l'Hommedieu Buggles, president Guadalupe Club '48; Mrs. Irving Fairweather, national president American War Mothers; Mrs. Zenia Patterson, national secretary United Spanish War Veterans, and Mrs. Thomas Tudor Taylor, president of the Virginia Chapter American War Mothers.

Roll Call Aides Named For Loudoun County

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 19.—Leroy Chamberlin, county chairman of Loudoun Chapter, American Red Cross, has appointed the following to assist him in the roll call drive for annual membership:

Mrs. B. A. Brann, Leesbug; Miss Mary Pierce, Waterford; Mrs. Charles Hagen, Paconian Springs; Miss Margaret James, Hamilton; Mrs. Robert Bready, Purcellville; Miss Elizabeth Thomas, Round Hill; Mrs. G. G. Mayse, Silcott Springs; Miss Martha Brown, Lincoln; Mrs. Max Foerster, Bluemont; Mrs. R. L. Humphrey, Mountville; Dabney Simpson, Middleburg; Miss Katherine Douglass, Aldie, Mrs. Roger Luckett, Lucketts; Miss Marjorie Hummer, Sterling; Mrs. George Noland, Ashburn; Miss Elizabeth Potterfield, Lovettsville, and Mrs James Chamblin, Hillsboro.

Respiration Fails To Save Infant

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 19 (AP).—The 32-hour effort of a Lansing fire department inhalator crew and a hospital staff to sustain the life of David Randall Crockett ended at 2:55 p. m. today when the infant's heart stopped beating.

Artificial respiration had been used to kepe the infant, who was born at 7 a. m. Friday, alive. Physicians said he suffered a form of paralysis in the respiratory tract, but that life could be sustained indefinitely so long as the heart action was normal.

Luray Park Board Elects

Luray, Va., Nov. 19.—At the annual meeting of the Luray park board the following officers were elected: H. H. Hudson, president; Arthur Grove, asecretary, and Warren Frank, treasurer.

BA

Real Estate LOANS

- ★ Quick action on applications.
- ★ Low initial cost.
- ★ Payments as low as $7.50 per thousand per month.
- ★ No extra charges.

Washington's Oldest Building Association.

ORIENTAL
Building Association No. 6
600 F St. N.W. NAt. 2162-3
Under U. S. Government Supervision

Plan to Make Canal Into Park Is Approved

Approving general plans for conversion of the old C. & O. Canal into a recreational area, the National Capital Park and Planning Commission ended its November meeting yesterday.

Other projects considered included.

Rerouting of the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway around the new Gravelly Point airport, Chairman Frederic A. Delano and Vice Chairman Arno B. Crammerer being directed to co-operate with the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

Completion of land acquisition for unit No. 2 of the George Washington Memorial Parkway, the same two officers being designated to consult with the Arlington County board.

Plans for several housing projects submitted by the Alley Dwelling Authority which were approved, the planning body refusing to divulge the locations.

C. Marshall Finnan, superintendent of National Capital Parks, which will administer the C. & O. Canal development, presented plans for repairing and filling the old waterway, rehabilitating structures and otherwise transforming the area between Georgetown and Seneca Falls.

His program was approved.

Thomas S. Settle, secretary, informed the commission that four Federal courts—Appeals, Claims, Patent Appeals and Tax Appeals—wish to be located in the same building and studies are being continued on the feasibility of providing such a central structure.

Gov. Price Extols U. S. Farming Aid

South Hill, Va., Nov. 19 (AP).—Gov. Price told members of the South Hill chapter, named the Nation's No. 1 Chapter of Future Farmers of America, the "present Federal Administration is the first to recognize farming as an industry."

Gov. Price was among the speakers at a banquet here last night in honor of the local chapter. Also present at the affair was Roy Greenlaw of Stafford County, 21-year-old youth who recently was chosen as the Nation's highest ranking young farmer. Greenlaw motored down from the State's capital with the chief executive.

NUT HARD COAL, $10.25
SPECIAL STOVE, $9.25; STOVE, $10.25; EGG, $10.00; PEA, [illegible].
ANTHRACITE MINED IN VIRGINIA
We Deliver ¼ Ton and Up
Delivered in BAGS to Your Bin
BLUE RIDGE COAL CO.
MEt. 3545 JAckson 1900

NOW IS THE TIME TO-

-SAVE ON

90% WHOLE, SALTED
CASHEW NUTS

Not halves—mind you—but 90% whole cashews . . . freshly roasted, and salted to bring out their excellent flavor. A treat that none will want to miss . . . and especially at this extra-special price .... **27c** POUND

MONDAY and TUESDAY Only!

-SAVE ON-
NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM
75c Value Boudoir Jar
37c
Enough of this famous miracle cream to take care of the family's chapped faces, skin irritations, and dad's after-shaving for months to come.

Phone POtomac 5678
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

NOW OPEN—Our New Store Located at Connecticut Avenue and Albemarle Street in the Park and Shop Center

-SAVE ON-
SCOTTS EMULSION
Builds Up Resistance to Colds
60c 6¼ ounces **47c** $1.20 14¼ ounces **94c**
A great tonic for people who need vitamins A and D . . . especially fine to build your child's resistance against colds, and to help guard against rickets. Easier to digest than plain cod liver oil.

-SAVE ON TOILETRIES-

55c Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream	25c
50c Dr. Lyons Tooth Powder	27c
75c Fitch Dandruff-Remover Shampoo	33c
$1.10 Angelus Permanent Lipstick	63c
50c Hinds Honey and Almond Cream	39c
50c Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo	32c
50c Barbasol Brushless Shave Cream	27c
Ivory Soap, medium size, limit of 4, 4 for	19c
28c April Showers Talcum	23c
75c Barnard Water-Softening Bath Crystals,	59c
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste, large tube	27c
35c Odorono Liquid Deodorant, red	31c
$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic	64c
60c Campanas Italian Balm	39c
Camay Toilet Soap, limit of 4	5c
$1.00 Kurlash Eyelash Curler	74c
Somerset Cleansing Tissues, box of 200	7c

-SAVE ON-
LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC
Many Times Helps Head Off a Cold
50c 7 ounces **39c** 75c 14 ounces **59c**
Supervised research has proven that those who gargle regularly with Listerine had fewer colds, milder colds, and got rid of colds faster than non-garglers.

-SAVE ON HOME NEEDS!

ELECTRIC FLATIRONS 98c An easy-handling Kwikway iron . . cord extra.	ELECTRIC GRILLS 98c That Kwikway one-burner stove you've wanted.	8-DAY ALARMS $1.98 The Supreme—a reliable timepiece. Ivory or black.	ELECTRIC TOASTERS 98c 2-slice Kwikway toasters, with attached cord.
ELECTRIC VAPORIZERS $1.89 Relieves nasal congestion. Cord extra. Kwikway.	THERAPEUTIC LAMPS $1.98 Relieves minor aches and pains. Electric. On stand.	RUBBER GLOVES 39c Klingwell gloves with roughened fingertips. Pair.	HEATING PADS $1.79 Kwikway electric, with fluffy cover and 3-heat switch.
ENCYCLOPEDIAS 98c The New American, with 1,500 pages of information.	HUMIDIGUIDES 79c Made by Taylor. Tells when air has proper moisture.	HAIR DRYERS $1.59 Kwikway blower-type dry-air electric dryer with cord.	UTILITY BOXES 59c Of strong metal. With tray that lifts with the lid.
WATER BOTTLES 49c Cube 2-quart hot-water bottle, of good quality rubber.	FOUNTAIN SYRINGES 49c Two-quart capacity Cube syringe, complete with attachments.	ELECTRIC HEATERS 98c 10½-inch superchrome reflector bowl and attached cord.	TOILET TISSUE 3 for 25c 1,000-sheet rolls of Peoples Choice soft, wrapped tissue.

SAVE ON HOME REMEDIES

FOR COUGHS

60c Rem	49c
35c Pisos	24c
60c Pertussin	51c
75c Halls Expectorant	59c
25c Graham Syrup	21c
35c Juniper Tar	30c
65c Pinex (concentrate)	45c

NOSE DROPS

65c Mistol Nose Drops	45c
35c Hills Nose Drops	24c
50c Vicks Va-tro-nol	34c
Keys Nose Drops	35c
50c Pineoleum Liquid	34c
30c Rel Jelly, tube	24c
60c E. Z. Nasal Spray	49c

MOUTH WASHES

$1.00 Lavoris	57c
60c Glyco-Thymoline	44c
50c Ideal Antiseptic	39c
60c La Lasine	49c
75c Pepsodent	59c
50c Dioxygen	39c
S. T. 37 Antiseptic, small	50c

LAXATIVES

$1.25 Petrolagar, pint	89c
25c Ex-Lax Chocolate	19c
75c Nujol Oil, pint	53c
30c Sal Hepatica	25c
25c Espotabs	19c
25c Feenamint Gum	19c
70c Kruschen Salts	59c

ALKALIZERS

30c Alka-Seltzer	24c
65c BiSoDol Powder	44c
75c Acidine Powder	63c
60c Bis-O-Carb Powder	49c
25c BiSoDol Mints	21c
75c Cal-Bis-Ma	63c
$1.00 Alka-Zane	83c

OINTMENTS

75c Baume Ben-Gay	50c
50c Cuticura Ointment	39c
50c Iodex Ointment	39c
50c Resinol Ointment	40c
$1.00 Unguentine, jar	89c
35c Antiphlogistine	27c
50c Poslam Ointment	38c

LINIMENTS

60c Musco Rubbing Oil	49c
35c Alcorub, pint	25c
50c Yagers Liniment	45c
35c Sloans Liniment	29c
35c Omega Oil	28c
$1.25 Absorbine Jr.	94c
35c Mike Martins	32c

REMEDIES

$1.25 S. S. S. Tonic	99c
50c Yeastfoam Tablets	45c
$1.00 Zonite	67c
60c Marine for Eyes	38c
35c Vicks Salve	24c
75c Doans Pills	50c

HOME NEEDS

Whisk Brooms	19c
Cuba Wool Sponges	39c
Copper Pot Cleaners	5c
Tooth Picks, box	5c
Step-on Refuse Pails	59c
Steel Wool, box	5c
Ironing Board Covers	25c

BATH NEEDS

Shower Caps	25c
Rubber Soap Dishes	10c
Interstate Sprays	59c
Tooth Brush Holders	10c
35c Dentox Tooth Brush	29c
Dundee Turkish Towels (22-by-44-inch)	29c
Bath Brushes	79c

-SAVE ON THESE NECESSITIES-

Sanitary Protection Without Pins or Belt!
TAMPAX SANITARY PROTECTION
More and more modern women are using this safe, comfortable, internal sanitary protection. It can't possibly show!
35c Box of 10...... **29c**

Cleans False Teeth Without Brushing
STERA-CLEAN POWDER
A little bit in water makes plates or bridges really clean. Easier, more thorough than brushing. Approved by Good Housekeeping.
30c Size For... **27c**

WILDROOT HAIR TONIC
Dandruff chokes hair like weeds choke flowers, causing hair to fall. Get rid of loose dandruff particles with Wildroot.
60c Medium Size For.... **44c**

-SAVE ON SMOKING NECESSITIES-

2 for 5c CIGARS
7 for 15c
Box of 50 ...... $1.05
Choice of Lord Baltimore, Rocky Ford, Blue Ribbon, Geo. W. Childs, or John Ruskin.

Package of 20 Popular
CIGARETTES 10c
Carton of 200. **95c**
Choice of Wings, Sensation, Domino, Marvel, Avalon, or Twenty Grand.

10c Smoking
TOBACCOS 3 for 25c
Choice of Granger, Model, Mungs-Wurth, Target, Tuxedo, Union Leader, or Bugler.

15c Smoking
TOBACCOS 2 for 25c
Choice of Edgeworth, Briggs, Kentucky Club, Old Briar, or Raleigh.

5c CIGARS
5 for 23c
Box of 50.......... $2.25
Choice of La Palina, Roi Tan, Garcia Grande, Cinco, Muriel, Phillies, Harvester, Blackstone Jr., White Owl and others.

VELVET SMOKING TOBACCO
8 ounces **43c**
16 ounces **79c**
Mild and mellow —for pipe and cigarette.

For information that is honest;
Reference that is real—
Just ask your neighbor about
The Funeral Home of Deal.

Open for Public Inspection
Today, Sunday, November 20th
From 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

JUSTIFIED by the comments and compliments of the thousands who have visited us since last Sunday, to describe this edifice as "the most beautiful Funeral Home," Deal invites you to inspect this new Washington landmark; it is truly a worth-while point of interest for those appreciating simple grandeur and memorable beauty. The home is Colonial in design and decoration; it includes five private reposing rooms, two parlors for services, spacious lounges and foyers, a Hammond organ and air-conditioning; every known convenience has been incorporated; every modern innovation has been added. You will identify the home-like and friendly atmosphere immediately as the same which has characterized every Deal service during the past 26 years in Washington!

Beautiful Musical Recital
Program Sunday, Nov. 20
3 to 5 P. M.
Marie C. Deal............*SOPRANO*
Gertrude Miller.......*CONTRALTO*
George H. Miller........*BARITONE*
George A. Myers..........*TENOR*
Elsie H. Weaver.........*ORGANIST*
Sacred Music
LAST PROGRAM TODAY

DEAL FUNERAL HOME
4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.
At Emerson Street
Phone GE. 8700
Unlisted 'Til New Book Is Issued
816 H Street N.E.
Branch Home

Donovan Asks 4 Revisions In D.C. Taxes

Taxes

Continued from Page 1.

and operation costs of the municipal government; if there is to be a continuation of the present $5,000.000 Federal contribution, and if there is to be an annual $7,000,000 capital expenditure.

Maj. Donovan in his report reviewed the District financial situation for the past 30 years, and projected it into the future for seven years in order to give the Congressional committee facts for its study.

U. S. Contribution Urged

He also urged upon the committee serious consideration of a Federal contribution to local expenses of more than $5,000,000 annually.

The public hearings, he announced, will be held at 10 a. m. each day in the Senate Judiciary Committee room in the Capitol, under auspices of the Congressional committee headed by Colin F. Stam, of Dr. Chester B. Pond, director of the tax study, and of the advisory committee.

The request was made of organizations and individuals desiring to be heard that they submit requests in writing to Maj. Donovan in the District Building not later than Friday, November 25. Organizations were asked to designate one or not more than two speakers to present their views.

Ability to Pay Stressed

In announcing the tax revisions, Maj. Donovan said a study of the District tax system reveals that "the tax burden is in need of redistribution in conformity with the generally accepted principles of a fair and equitable tax system."

"Little recognition has heretofore been given to the theory of ability to pay, and too much reliance has been placed upon the general property tax." he said.

In proposing the combined tax on income from investments and the retail sales tax, Donovan commented: "Ordinarily in a sufficiently large tax jurisdiction without special economic and legal problems, a graduated personal net income tax would be proposed." Because of the peculiar conditions in the District this proposal "appears to be the most practical solution," he said.

Gives Eight Reasons

His reasons for this tax are:

The constitutionality of imposing a District income tax on Federal salaries is uncertain.

Customarily the largest industry in a tax jurisdiction is the largest taxpayer. But the only certain way of reaching this class of income in the District is by the indirect method of sales tax. The sales tax is also the only way which reaches the large transient and tourist trade enjoying benefits of the District.

Both the personal net income and the sales tax have been advocated independently and both have failed. There is reason to believe that this combination might meet with approval, since it is based upon the ability-to-pay principle.

The nonsalary, nonwage personal net income—retail sales tax will have a net effect not very different from a straight personal net income tax designed to reach the lower levels of income.

Exemptions Proposed

Expenditures for food and medicine could be exempted (another very important item on the poor man's budget, rent, will also be exempt, since the tax will be on tangible personal property sold at retail); also sales below certain amounts could be exempted.

It will make all persons tax conscious.

It will bring a distribution from those who live outside the District but who do business here and might otherwise escape taxation.

Incomes from nonincorporated businesses, intangibles, and other nonsalary and nonwage sources will pay a tax, graduated according to the tentative proposal, from 2 to 7 per cent. An earned income credit might be allowed business men so that the graduated tax may be regarded as in true conformity with the ability theory which calls for heavier taxation of unearned income. (These people will also pay the sales tax.)

Ideas Are Approved

Although the proposals are made by Maj. Donovan as chairman of the advisory committee and have not been officially approved by the committee, it safely can be considered that the proposals carry general approval.

Other members of the committee are Elwood H. Seal, Fred D. Allen, Jo V. Morgan, Richmond B. Keech, all District officials; and Robert V. Fleming, L. A. Carruthers, John Locher, Charles M. Thomas, and Mrs. Ernest Feild Parkinson.

The advisory committee has already called representatives of the four public utility companies of the city to a meeting at 2 p. m. Tuesday for a discussion of bringing the utilities within a corporation net income tax, supplementing this with a special tax on gross receipts.

Utilities to Pay More

For purposes of discussion the income tax has been based on a flat rate of 5 per cent, and the gross receipts tax at 4 per cent. On this basis the electric power, telephone, gas and street car companies would pay an additional $493,688 in taxes each year.

Officials have pointed out, however, that utilities legally charge taxes to operating expenses and pass on added taxes to consumers in the form of higher rates.

In projecting the revenue requirements of the general fund for the fiscal years 1941 through 1947, Maj. Donovan emphasized that the District Commissioners have approved no such program. His long experience in District financial problems made the projection sound, however.

He outlined how the Federal payment to District expenses, amounting to $9,500,000 in 1932, dropped to $7,775,000 in 1933, dropped further to $5,700,000 in 1934, and has remained at $5,000,000 ever since.

"I am mentioning this matter," he wrote to the Congressional committee, "because there is a pronounced feeling among the residents of the District that the District's financial plight in recent years has been due in major part to the falling off in the Federal payment.

"They feel the amount of the present payment of $5,000,000 does not truly represent the fair measure of the obligation of the Nation to the Capital City, in view of the peculiar conditions which exist here.

"It is admitted that responsibility rests upon residents of this community to pay fair and just taxes. On the other hand, it is contended that an equal responsibility rests upon Congress to provide annually such funds from the Federal Treasury as will discharge the Nation's fair obligation to the cost of government and improvements in the District."

Yielded to Public

In the 1940 fiscal year budget the Commissioners have yielded to public opinion, Maj. Donovan said, and have limited general fund items to $40,782,996 out of a total budget of $50,383,936. They have done this by limiting expenditures for public improvements.

"If the Federal payment in 1940 is no more than $5,000,000," he said, "the District will then be required to raise an additional $4,000,000. This could be met, as far as the fiscal year 1940 is concerned, by continuing the $1.75 tax rate (which was effective in the fiscal year 1938 and 1939), and providing an additional $1,000,000 from some other source."

The $1.75 real estate tax rate expires next July 30 unless continued by Congress. And the business privilege tax also expires. This was a stop gap measure first effective in 1938 to bring in needed revenue, and revised in the present fiscal year.

In the seven years starting in 1941, however, Maj. Donovan points out, additional revenue will be necessary regardless of an expected increase of $500,000 yearly in the normal tax structure.

Averaging of increases in operation and maintenance cost of the Government since 1920 shows the yearly increase $1,000,000. This will increase at approximately the same rate in the future, he forecast.

"In presenting figures for capital outlays for the fiscal years 1941 to 1947 I have endeavored to set up the amounts for the several departments of the District on the theory that those amounts would be an average annual budgetary provision if sufficient revenue were available in the general fund," Donovan wrote.

"I believe there is justification for considering $6,000,000 as the minimum and $7,000,000 as the maximum sum that should be available annually in the general fund for appropriations for capital outlays during the seven-year period.

Appropriations Smaller

"It is a fact that appropriations . . . have in recent years been made in significally smaller amounts. During the fiscal years 1925 to 1933, both inclusive, general fund capital outlay appropriations totaled about $82,000,000, or an average of $9,000,000 a year.

"Since 1933 appropriations for the purpose have been: 1934, $1,882,000; 1935, $3,800,000; 1936. $3.200,000; in 1937 the amount was raised to $5,300,000; in 1938 the amount remained at $5,300,000; and for 1939 it dropped to $4,700,000. The 1940 budget carries . . . $3,500,000."

In recent months, however, the District has signed contracts with the Public Works Administration for municipal improvements totaling approximately $18.500,000. Forty-five per cent of this amount is a direct gift; the remainder will have to be paid pack in 25 years.

Maj. Donovan's proposed capital outlays would be: Public schools $2,500,000; PWA repayments, $1,300,000; sewers, $800,000; hospitals, $75,000; waterfront, $40.000; libraries, $75,000; welfare institutions, $500,000; playgrounds, $75,000; Fire Department, $40,000; city refuse, $50,000; park improvements, $250,000; and miscellaneous, $500,000.

Armory Not Included

He did not include funds for such buildings as a new public library, a new National Guard Armory, further Municipal Center construction, municipal garages for public use, or many other things which have been proposed.

Commenting on the Board of Education five-year program for spending $30,000,000 for new buildings, grounds and playgrounds, Maj. Donovan said: "To spread a large program such as this over a short period of five years is hardly possible if the cost is to be met alone from current revenues."

His calculations indicate that at the end of the seven-year period the District would have to collect at least $5,000,000 more annually in taxes than it does now.

Calculating on basis of a $1.50 real estate tax, no Federal payment, and no business privilege tax, there would be an annual deficit of $15,000,000.

"Assuming a Federal payment of only $5,000,000," he said, "the greatest amount then required to be raised locally at the peak need during the seven-year period would be $10,000,000.

"This is, of course, based on several assumptions, that there would be no increase in the Federal payment; that capital needs would justify as large an amount as $7,000,000; that operating costs would continue to increase on the average of $1,000,000 a year; that the tax rate would be $1.50, and the loss of $2,000,000 by expiration of the business privilege tax."

Active in Community Chest Drive in Northeast Section

Mrs. J. H. Fritz, division chairman, and Mrs. Frank Dunn, team captain, confer on the rate at which pledges are being gathered for Community Chest in the Northeast area, where both are serving for the second year as volunteer workers

Chest Workers Need $750,000 For Quota

Chest

Continued from Page 1.

tional task which falls this year to the audit unit. "Designations" statistics are being kept up to date during the campaign, and final figures will accordingly be available to the budget committee of the Chest immediately after the final meeting.

Junior League Day

Even with the organization at the command of the audit unit, and the extra people brought in for the campaign work, it would be impossible for the Chest to think of purchasing the necessary machines and supplies for carrying out the task. The floor space, light, heat and janitor service are donated by Julius Garfinckel & Co., as a part of their contribution to the Chest. Headquarters of the audit unit are in the Garfinkel Building.

"Junior League Day" will be observed tomorrow at the noon report session. Headed by Mrs. Laurence H. Green, chairman, and Mrs. Edwin Somers, vice chairman, 65 league members are participating in the Dupont-Sheridan Circle division drive.

Volunteer team captains in Mrs. Green's area are Mrs. Samuel F. Beach, Mrs. B. Lowndes Jackson, Miss Marion Shouse, Mrs. Beaudric L. Howell, Mrs. G. Howland Chase and Mrs. Harry Y. Slocum.

3 of 6 Convicts Seized After Break

Cranston, R. I., Nov. 19 (U.P.).—Three of six convicts who escaped from Rhode Island State Prison tonight were captured by State police about four hours later two miles from the institution.

Warden William F. McCall believed they freed themselves with a key made by one of the sextette. They crept from their cells and overpowered a trusty, forcing him into one of the cells at the point of a crudely-fashioned knife.

12-Point Plan Offered to Cut Child Deaths

Safety

Continued from Page 1.

skating or coasting in the streets.

A city-wide committee could be developed through civic associations, each association being responsible for the appointment of one person in each block, or in each large apartment building, who would be charged with the responsibility for safety conditions in his own territory.

Development of courses in schools to promote traffic safety should be encouraged, and suggestions should be made to school authorities that a child's regular report card should contain a mark having to do with his information and performance in traffic and safety matters, so that parents would receive periodic comment on the child's consciousness of traffic hazards.

Register Bicycles

Bicycles should be registered and carry license numbers so that violators of traffic regulations can be identified and reported.

Publicity should be given to traffic safety through the radio and billboards.

Further study should be made of accidents with particular reference to the time of day, day of week, effect of one-way streets compared with two-way streets in proportion to the number of miles of each; location with respect to heavy traffic; and location with respect to residential as compared to commercial districts.

Commissioner Hazen said yesterday that he was going to appoint Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, chairman of the citizens' traffic advisory committee, to the official Traffic Advisory Council. He also revealed that as vacancies occurred he would appoint Sidney Morgan and A. Julian Brylawski to the council. They have been active in the citizens' committee.

The Everett
ORGATRON
AN ELECTRONIC ORGAN THAT LOOKS, SOUNDS AND PLAYS LIKE A PIPE ORGAN

THE ideal organ for church, home or mortuary. Its tone is full and rich and very closely resembles that of the pipe organ. Conforming to the standards and recommendations of the American Guild of Organists, the console arrangement is familiar to organists and requires no special technique to play. If you can play any organ you can play the Orgatron easily. No special music is needed; organ music can be played as written. Can be moved easily and installed by merely plugging in the nearest socket. Before you buy an organ see this newer instrument—its tone and ease of operation will please you. If you can't come in, write for descriptive literature.

Orgatrons are priced from $595 up f. o. b. factory.

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Offers Unusual Buying Opportunities
Genuine Oriental Rugs
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Oriental Rugs—*Room and Scatter Sizes*

30 Persian Rugs
Approx. 9x12 Size
Regularly $350 to $495
$245

7 Persian Rugs
Approx. 8x10 Size
Regularly $325 to $425
$198

25 Scatter Rugs
Approx. 2x4
Regularly $24.50
$15

25 Persian Rugs
Approx. 3x5 Size
Regularly $49.50
$33

Warehouse Stock of Broadloom Carpet

$4 Grade — *5 Plain Colors* — $2.50 Sq. Yd.
$5.50 Grade — *6 Plain Colors* — $3.50 Sq. Yd.
$6.50 Grade — *8 Plain Colors* — $4.50 Sq. Yd.
$7.50 Grade — *Pebbly—9 Colors* — $5.50 Sq. Yd.

In a variety of models—that you may cover the floors from wall to wall; or convert into rugs of any desired size.

Hooked Rugs
Genuine Hand-made—a new weaving.

Regularly $75 — *Size 9x12* — $59.50
Regularly $62.50 — *Size 8x10* — $51.50
Regularly $38.75 — *Size 6x9* — $29.75

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YULE SHOP
Conveniently located to the left of our 8th St. door

Festive tags, seals and ribbons to make your package look just as exciting on the outside as it does inside. Wrappings to add glamour, sparkle and interest to your gift. Cards for everyone from your former room-mate to your aunt. All in one convenient spot to save you bustle and bother.

Greetings for friends . . . far and near!
CHRISTMAS CARDS
18 in a box 79c

Joyful collection! Each different, so you can be sure of a choice to include all on your card list from the "boss" to your old beau. Envelopes to match.

12 Etching Style Deckle-Edged Folders tinted, 79c

BOXED ASSORTMENTS AT 50c
- 12 Santa Claus Heads with greetings.
- 15 Folders, candles and poinsettias.
- 12 Cards for Children.
- 12 Engraved Folders.
- 12 Religious Cards.
- 18 Assorted Folders.

BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS AT 1.00
- 12 Christmas Verses by Edgar A. Guest.
- 12 Etchings in color, facsimiles of French etchings.
- 12 Old-Time Favorites of James Whitcomb Riley.
- 20 Historic "Wayside Inn" Cards, all different.
- 16 Reproductions of Antique Lamps and Lanterns.
- 18 Exquisite Bird Designs from the famed Audubon collection.
- 12 Engraved Greetings, picturing Church Chimes.

Lansburgh's—Yule Shop—Street Floor

Mammoth-size Personal Gift!
Coty's TOILET WATER
8-ounce bottle 2.95

For once she can splash on all the fragrant, lovely cologne she wants to! There is lots of it here in this smart gift box. Choose the cologne in her favorite scent: L'Origan, L'Aimant, Emeraude odeurs.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Dist. 7575
Lansburgh's—Toiletries—Street Floor

Fay Wray, Daughter Reunited

Associated Press Photo

Fay Wray, film actress, embraces her 2-year-old daughter, Susan Cary Saunders, following announcement at Charlottesville, Va., that Miss Wray and her director-husband, John Monk Saunders, had reached a friendly agreement in their separation for equal and alternate custody of the child

Colvin Heads Committee to Study Housing

He's Counsel for WPA

Ferguson Will Help

Miller Also Named

A nantional committee to study housing laws has been appointed under the chairmanship of Dr. H. Milton Colvin, of Washington, it was announced yesterday. The committee will function under the section on international and comparative law of the American Bar Association.

Three divisions will be set up to consider various phases of housing—the division of privately financed housing, publicity financed housing and foreign housing laws.

Dr. Colvin, the general chairman of the committee, is counsel for the Works Progress Administration and has served for a number of years on the law faculty of Catholic University as a lecturer in comparative law.

Abner H. Ferguson, of Washington, has been appointed chairman of the division of privately financed housing. He is also general counsel of the Federal Housing Administration. Another Washington housing authority, Morris Miller, who is principal attorney in the United States Housing Authority, has been appointed head of the division on publicly financed housing. Joseph O. Janousee, chairman of the foreign housing laws division, is engaged in special research in foreign housing laws in the Department of Commerce.

Other Washington attorneys have been appointed to the committee, among them Henry Bahr, William K. Divers, Lloyd H. Dopp, Francis E. Dugan and Henry Moore.

Rabbi Breslau to Speak

Rabbi Isadore Breslau, chairman of the Zionist Association of Washington, will address the Latter Day Saints Church School today at 10:30 a. m. on "The Present Jewish Crisis in Europe." Senator King, of Utah, will introduce the speaker.

House Leader Fears Repeal Of Wagner Act

Calls It 'Big Headache'

Must Be Amended

Coalition Fight Seen

By the Associated Press.

A leader of the House of Representatives predicted yesterday that if the Administration did not sponsor amendments to the Wagner labor act next session, Republicans and independent Democrats would repeal that statute.

This Democratic member, speaking privately, said the Wagner act "is going to be the biggest headache we'll have" starting in January.

"If we don't take the lead in getting behind some major amendments in the law, I haven't the slightest doubt in the world but that it will be repealed by a coalition of Republicans and independent Democrats," he said.

Opposition Growing

"You have no idea of the opposition to the act and to the labor board out through the country. One of the changes that would do the most good would be to permit the employer, as well as the unions or workers, to ask for a collective bargaining election."

The possibility arose, meanwhile, that the National Labor Relations Board, which administers the law, might take steps before Congress convenes January 3 to meet some of the opposition.

Board in Conference

The board members, in a three-day conference of regional directors this week, discussed possibility of revising their practices and procedure immediately.

Chairman J. Warren Madden denied reports the board could or would change its regulations to permit employers to request elections. He disclosed, however, that such a step was being studied, possibly with a view of making recommendations to Congress.

The Panamuse by CAPEHART

Never before has such a superb and complete automatic radio phonograph been offered at such an astoundingly low price. Perfect in every detail . . . tone . . . cabinetry . . . radio . . . and record changer—all unmatchable — all distinguished by that perfection that has made the Capehart so famous. You are cordially invited to inspect this new Capehart at your leisure in our new Capehart Salons. Also other models of this splendid instrument.

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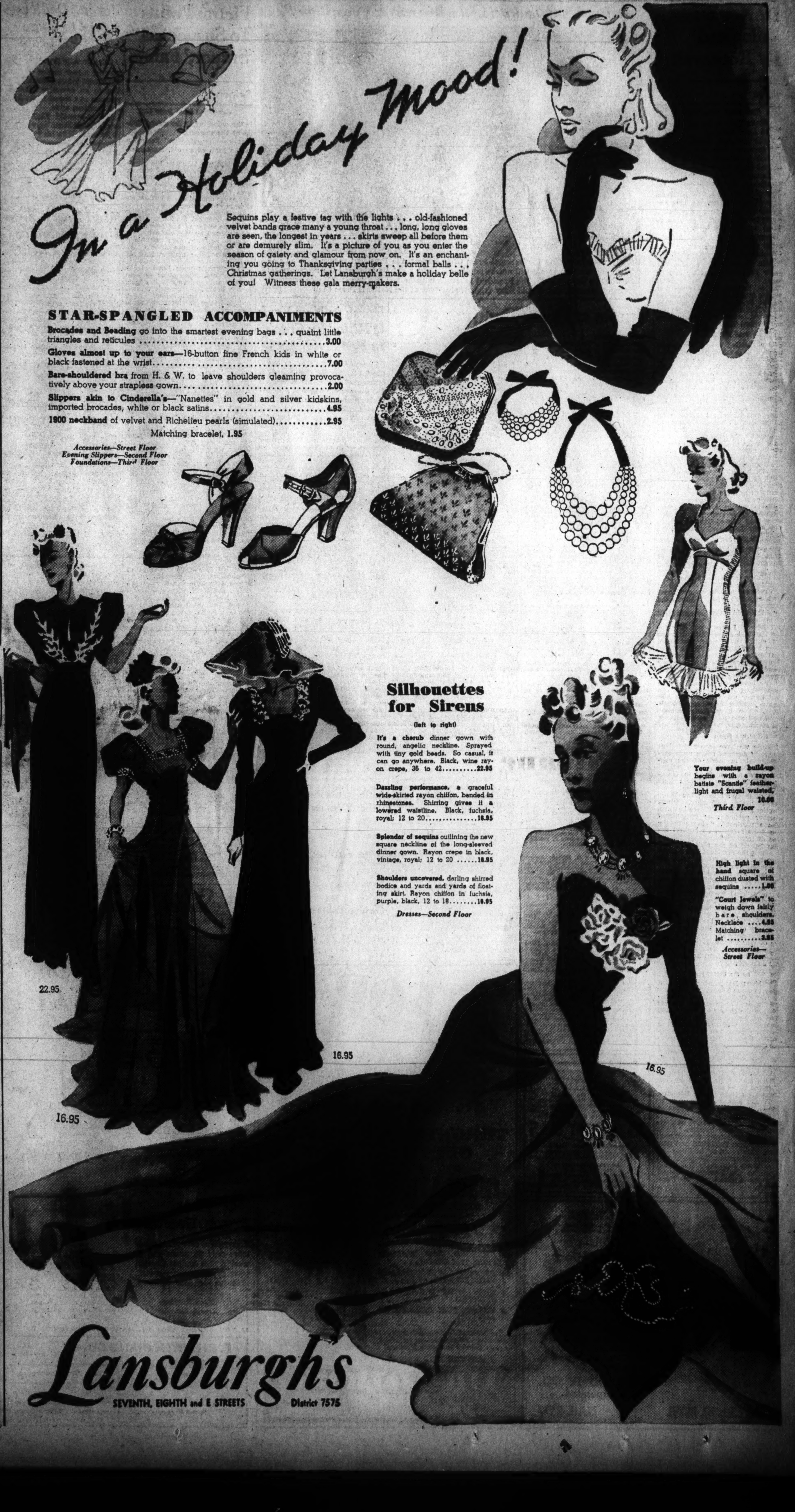


In a Holiday Mood!

Sequins play a festive tag with the lights . . . old-fashioned velvet bands grace many a young throat . . . long, long gloves are seen, the longest in years . . . skirts sweep all before them or are demurely slim. It's a picture of you as you enter the season of gaiety and glamour from now on. It's an enchanting you going to Thanksgiving parties . . . formal balls . . . Christmas gatherings. Let Lansburgh's make a holiday belle of you! Witness these gala merry-makers.

STAR-SPANGLED ACCOMPANIMENTS

Brocades and Beading go into the smartest evening bags . . . quaint little triangles and reticules 3.00

Gloves almost up to your ears—16-button fine French kids in white or black fastened at the wrist 7.00

Bare-shouldered bra from H. & W. to leave shoulders gleaming provocatively above your strapless gown 2.00

Slippers akin to Cinderella's—"Nanettes" in gold and silver kidskins, imported brocades, white or black satins 4.95

1900 neckband of velvet and Richelieu pearls (simulated) 2.95

Matching bracelet, 1.95

Accessories—Street Floor
Evening Slippers—Second Floor
Foundations—Third Floor

Silhouettes for Sirens

(left to right)

It's a cherub dinner gown with round, angelic neckline. Sprayed with tiny gold beads. So casual, it can go anywhere. Black, wine rayon crepe, 36 to 42 .... 22.95

Dazzling performance, a graceful wide-skirted rayon chiffon, banded in rhinestones. Shirring gives it a lowered waistline. Black, fuchsia, royal; 12 to 20 .... 16.95

Splendor of sequins outlining the new square neckline of the long-sleeved dinner gown. Rayon crepe in black, vintage, royal; 12 to 20 .... 16.95

Shoulders uncovered, darling shirred bodice and yards and yards of floating skirt. Rayon chiffon in fuchsia, purple, black, 12 to 18 .... 16.95

Dresses—Second Floor

Your evening build-up begins with a rayon batiste "Scantie" featherlight and frugal waisted, 10.00

Third Floor

High light in the hand square of chiffon dusted with sequins 1.00

"Court Jewels" to weigh down fairly bare shoulders. Necklace .... 4.95 Matching bracelet 3.95

Accessories—Street Floor

Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

10 Newsmen Eulogized By Roosevelt

Press

Continued from Page 1.

the Press Club at its old quarters in the Albee Building.

Tighe and Jack Nevin, he said, had instructed him in how to hold a press conference. Nevlin he described as a "giant in stature and a glutton for work."

Oulahan, for many years the dean of Washington correspondents, he said, was "an urbane, able and kindly gentleman" who was looked up to by all the young people who came to Washington to join the Government service.

He recalled Karger as an able reporter and an aggreeable associate. Crawford, he said, he knew both here and later in New York.

Price, he declared, was the first man to interview people who called on the President as to what they had talked with him about. He had done this, he recalled, since the time of President Cleveland.

Once Dressed in Kilts

This recalled to the President's mind a boyhood experience when his family conceived the notion of dressing him in kilts. He was about 5 years old at the time, he said, and lived on K street. He went outside, and immediately all the boys in the neighborhood gathered around him and said, "look at the little girl."

Jim Hay he compared with the late Louis Howe, his secretary up to the time of his death. A man of sparkling wit, he said, he was possessed of a frail body.

He spoke of Hornaday as one of the "gentlemen of the press"—a capable reporter who was objective in his approach to things.

Hood, he said, was one of the grandest men who ever lived. He turned down offers of appointments as assistant Secretary of the ments as Assistant Secretary of the State to remain a newspaperman. He was highly respected, he said, by a long line of Cabinet officers and other Government officials.

Comes in for Joshing

The President came in for considerable joshing in the course of the evening, his stamp collecting, his "purge war" and the recent Democratic setback at the polls providing the ammunition. But he also received a sincere compliment for his open-door policy toward the press.

Said Harold Brayman, president of the club:

"I believe I speak, not only for the National Press Club, but for the entire newspaper profession, when I say that win, lose or draw, in triumph or reversals, regardless of our personal opinions of your policies, we feel you have been a newspaperman's President.

"You have kept your smile. You have helped America to retain its good humor when there were few smiles justified elsewhere in the world. You have made historic news, and you have served it hot and steaming.

News Sources Open

"While we have seen restrictions gradually clamped down upon correspondents in many of the capitals of the world, such restrictions have not appeared in Washington. The news sources here have remained open—the most open of them all being the White House press conference, where questions are still welcome, whether pertinent or impertinent or too pertinent, and where the free press reachest its highest degree of freedom."

On behalf of the club, Brayman presented the President with a silver cigarette case, engraved with his club membership certificate.

It was the sixth annual dinner attended by President Roosevelt, and it also was the thirtieth anniversary of the National Press Club's founding. The President, who is a member, sat at the head table, alongside Brayman.

Other notables at the dinner were Secretary of State Hull, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, Secretary of War Woodring, Secretary of Commerce Roper, Solicitor General Jackson, and Assistant Secretary of War Johnson.

By the United Press.

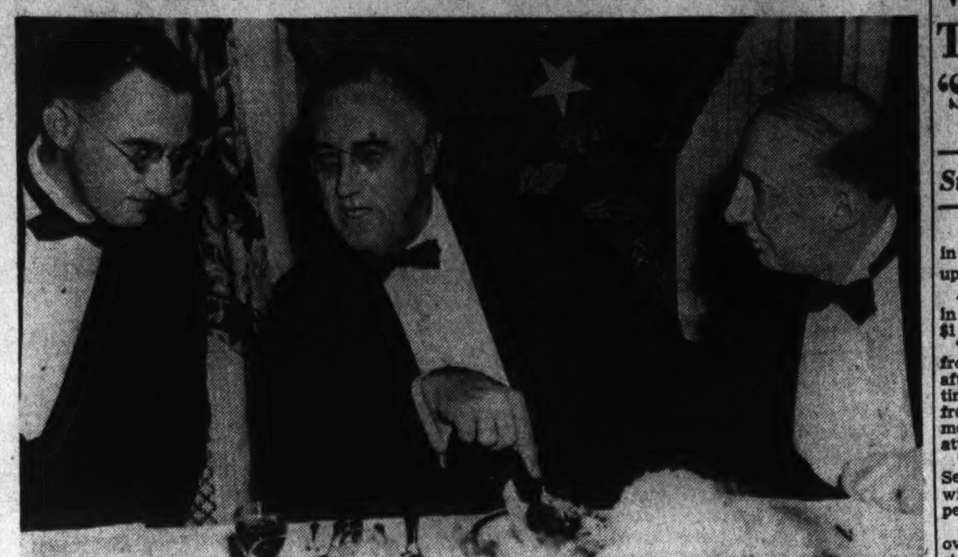
President Roosevelt will be off today to carve Thanksgiving turkey for Warm Springs patients and discuss with Congressional leaders whether the New Deal now should go right, left or straight ahead.

He is expected in a fortnight at the Georgia resort to meet with legislative leaders. They will survey new Congressional plans in the light of general election returns which indicated a substantial but inconclusive anti-New Deal ground swell. Whether Vice President Garner will be among the Warm Springs conferees is not known.

House Majority Leader Rayburn, personally and politically close to Garner, is expected to appear at Warm Springs.

Mr. Roosevelt will arrive at Chattanooga tomorrow morning. He is scheduled tentatively to motor to Chickamaugua Battlefield and may speak there. After luncheon on Lookout Mountain, the party will drive along Missionary Ridge and return to the President's special train for a direct run to Warm Springs.

President Talks 'for the Record' at Press Club



Usually when attending the National Press Club dinners, the President speaks with an understanding that his words will not be published. Last night he informed the newsmen his talk was "on the record." The President is shown with Arthur Hachten (left), vice president of the club, and Harold Bray (right), president of the National Press Club

Guests at Press Banquet

Guests included:
The President of the United States.
The Secretary of State.
The Secretary of the Treasury.
The Secretary of War.
The Secretary of Commerce.
The Assistant Secretary of War.
The Solicitor General.

A

Howard Acton, George Matthew Adams, Phelps H. Adams, V. P. Ahearn, Frank J. Albus, Theodore C. Alford, Bruce R. Allen, Robert S. Allen, Sidney A. Anderson, William B. Ardery, Hardin B. Arledge, William W. Arnold, Russell M. Arundel, J. C. Atchison, W. H. Atkins.

B

J. M. Baer, Bruce Baird, James L. Baity, Joe L. Baker, Baldwin B. Bane, David R. Barbee, Carlisle Bargeron, W. D. Barkdull, J. Morville Barker, Frederick R. Barkley, John H. Bartlett, Walter M. Bastian, C. D. Batchelor, William Lewis Beale, jr., Donald C. Beeler, George R. Beneman, Andrew Berding, Robert I. Berger, Kenneth H. Berkeley, H. O. Bishop, Howard B. Blanchard, Randolph Blinn, Arthur L. Bliss, Fenton W. Booth, Richard S. Boutelle, J. R. Boyd, Harold P. Braman, Charles J. Brand, Raymond P. Brandt, Herbert M. Bratter, Harold Brayman, Reuben Brigham, Constantine Brown, Francis M. Brown, James William Bryan, Eugene Buck, Harry F. Byrd.

C

Louis G. Caldwell, Lawrence B. Campbell, Erwin D. Canham, Joseph A. Carey, Nick M. Carey, John Franklin Carter, W. Turner Catledge, Walter Chamblin, jr., Alger B. Chapman, C. C. Childs, Melbourne Christerson, Henry Clepper, Martin Codel, William Cogger, Leland S. Conness, Herbert F. Corn, Felix T. Cotten, Jesse S. Cottrell, Robert G. Covel, Kenneth G. Crawford, Paul B. Cromelin, William S. Culbertson.

D

William L. Daley, Robert Harsha Davidson, Watson Davis, George A. Degnan, Charles Delmar, C. Leo DeOrsey, John J. Deviny, George A. DeWitt, Cecil B. Dickson, Richard L. Disney, William J. Donaldson, jr., James M. Doran, Emmet Dougherty, W. A. S. Douglas, Thomas P. Dowd, Harold E. Doyle, Charles B. Driscoll, Charles G. Duffy, William Atherton DuPuy, George E. Durno.

E

Stephen T. Early, John H. Edwards, J. M. Elizalde, Fred A. Emery, Morris D. Ervin.

F

Herman Fakler, Joseph C. Fehr, J. V. Fitzgerald, William P. Flower, Alfred F. Flynn, Michael W. Flynn, Mark Foote, Israel M. Foster, Albert Whiting Fox, Warren B. Francis, Robert E. Freer, Harold C. Frick, Joseph Fromberg, Sam D. Fuson.

G

E. W. Gableman, Isaac Gans, Herbert E. Gaston, Bon Geaslin, Bond P. Geddes, Dr. Simon Gerber, Frank Getty, A. E. Giegengack, Mellville Gillett, Gene Gillette, George O. Gillingham, C. J. Gockeler, Earl Godwin, Francis Goertner, Paul Goldsborough, Theodore R. Goldsmith, John B. Gordon, John F. Greaney, James Benjamin Grice, Charles O. Gridley, Dr. Thomas A. Groover, Clarence W. Grosner, F. P. Guthrie, John D. Guthrie.

H

Arthur Hachten, Frank A. Hall, H. C. Hallam, Charles A. Hamilton, Lauriston H. Hannah, Edward J. Harding, Houston R. Harper, George W. Harris, Nelson T. Hartson, William D. Hassett, Thomas F. Healey, Robert D. Heinl, Leon Henderson, Raymond Z. Henle, Thomas R. Henry, J. R. Hildebrand, Bynum E. Hinton, George R. Holmes, George Sanford Holmes, James M. Hood, Oliver Hoyem, Theodore A. Huntley, Emil Hurja, Hugh M. Hutton.

J

Harvey D. Jacob, C. O. Jeffress, George T. Jenkins, John Wilber Jenkins, Henry A. Johns, Pyke Johnson, Alexander F. Jones, Carter Brooke Jones, Charles A. Jones, Edward F. Jones, Howard T. Jones, Richard Seelye Jones, Robert C. Jones, Rowland Jones, jr., R. Edwin Joyce, jr., Chesley W. Jurney.

K

Walter Karig, Masuo Kato, Edward Keating, Fred C. Kelly, John W. Kelly, Bernard R. Kennedy, Thomas P. Kennedy, McFall Kerbey, O. M. Kile, Willard Kiplinger, Thomas Kirby, H. F. Knapp, Theodore F. Koop, J. Bruce Kremer.

L

Dr. William J. Lally, L. M. Lamm, Mark Lansburgh, Arturo Lares, Bolitha J. Laws, Paul R. Leach, Lowell L. Leake, John J. Leary, jr., Robert A. LeRoux, Louis Levay, John L. Lewis, Willis J. Lindquist, Frank B. Lord, Robert H. Lucas, Rufus S. Lusk.

M

Camden R. McAtee, John E. McClure, F. Witcher McCullough, Michael J. McDermott, W. J. McEvoy, Paul J. McGahan, M. H. McIntyre, W. Everett McLaine, M. J. McMillan, W. Bruce Macnamee, Claude A. Mahoney, Charles Malcolmson, Frank J. Markey, Clarence S. Marsh, Andrew J. May, Arthur J. May, Benjamin Meiman, Eugene Meyer, Harlan Miller, Lee G. Miller, Watson B. Miller, William L. Miller, Louis B. Montfort, Blair Moody, Frederick Moore, Edgar Morris, Ralph Coolidge Mulligan, Joseph M. Murphy, W. C. Murphy, jr., Anthony Muto, William H. Mylander.

N

William N. Nelson, Tully Nettleton, George W. Neville, Barnet Nover, Peter Q. Nyce.

O

John C. O'Brien, John O'Donnell, Walton Onslow, Clarence V. Opper, Constantine Oumansky.

P

Haven B. Page, Dr. J. R. Palkin, W. J. Patterson, Philip Pearl, Frederick W. Perkins, Marsden J. Perry, Paul A. Porter, Arthur N. Presmont, Clifford A. Prevost.

R

George Edward Reedy, Guenther P. Reinhardt, John A. Remon, Frank H. Rentfrow, J. Lacey Reynolds, J. Stewart Richardson, Maurice Ricker, Karl Riemer, Stephens Rippey, John Joseph W. Riseling, Osgood Roberts, Charles E. Robertson, Robert R. Rodenberg, William R. Rodenberg, George W. Romney, Kenneth Romney, Kenneth Romney, jr., Louis Rothschild, Frank M. Russell, Forrest Rutherford, John E. Ryerson.

S

Leo R. Sack, Roy St. Lewis, George F. Schlesinger, Oswald F. Schuette, Gus A. Schuldt, Samuel T. Schwartz, John B. Scott, Paul M. Segal, Kurt G. Sell, Earl Frederick Sells, Conrad Shamel, Norvelle W. Sharpe, James McDonald Shea, Frederick Shelton, Donald D. Shepard, Robert Sherrod, Kirke L. Simpson, Charles H. Small, Arthur Clarendon Smith, Robert P. Smith, John Snure, jr., Warren Spencer, Lawrence Stafford, Howard M. Starling, Albert E. Steinem, Luther C. Steward, George W. Stimpson, Frank Parker Stockbridge, Richard L. Stokes, Thomas L. Stokes, jr., Leslie C. Stratton, Mark Sullivan, Arthur J. Sundlun, Charles P. Swindler.

T

Walter J. Taft, Perry L. TeWalt, Gene Thomas, Herbert Cooper Thompson, Milo M. Thompson, Durward N. Towe, John G. Townsend, jr.

U

J. J. Underwood, Frederick H. Untiedt, C. B. Upham.

V

Eugene B. Van Veen, Vicente Villamin, Fred M. Vinson.

W

Frank C. Waldrop Justus S. Wardell, Frank L. Warfield, Everett C. Watkins, Robert Watson, W. W. Waymack, W. F. Weigester, Frank H. Weir, H. Ferris White, M. A. White, William W. White, Richard F. Whiteley, Howard L. Wilkins, Gladstone Williams, Lyle C. Wilson, Richard L. Wilson, James G. Wingo, Charles D. Wood, Paul Wooton.

First Forum Talk To Be Tonight

A discussion of co-operative medicine will lead off the first of a series of ten modern forum programs tonight at the Washington Hotel, Harry Lamberton, chairman of the American League for Peace and Democracy, announced yesterday.

Kingsley Roberts, director of the Bureau of Co-operative Medicine in New York City, will speak. The Modern Forum, nonprofit organization, is sponsored by a group of Washingtonians, including Joseph Alsop, Marquis Childs, Carolyn De Caux, William O. Douglas, Jerome Frank and others.

"Because of increasing activities of the Washington Group Health Association, public interest in this matter is at its highest pitch," Lamberton said. Discussions will be held on Sunday nights throughout the winter season on housing, the Wagner act, Mexico and other current topics, he added.

Horse in New York Is Killed by Crash In Pennsylvania

Linestone, N. Y., Nov. 19 (U.P.).—Charles Layton had the unique experience of driving his automobile into the rear of a wagon in Pennsylvania and at the same time killing a horse in New York.

Layton's car struck a 22-foot pole protruding from Forrest Hough's wagon just as Hough was crossing the Pennsylvania-New York border 2 miles south of this village. The pole shot forward, barely missing Hough, who toppled from his seat into New York territory. The horse was struck in its side and died in its tracks—also in New York.

The rear of the wagon, where the whole thing started, remained in Pennsylvania. After considerable research into the laws of both States, authorities decided to fine Layton $5 for failing to change his operator's license when he moved from Pennsylvania to New York.

College Girls Win In Protest Against Masculine Roles

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chambersburg, Pa., Nov. 19.—Men will tread the boards of the Wilson College stage for the first time in the history of undergraduate dramatics here when Wilson Kittochtinny Players present "Stage Door" as the climax of the traditional Thanksgiving Day program next Thursday night.

Wilson girls have played all parts, whether masculine or feminine, in past productions. The players protested this fall, however, that a college girl is never entirely convincing in a male role and successfully petitioned the faculty for permission to invite men to be guest actors.

In the early days of the college, girls who took male roles were permitted to assume masculine garb only if they wore gymnasium skirts voer the trousers, old records show.

Acting 'It Is Finished,' Italian Dies on Stage

Naples, Italy, Nov. 19 (AP).—Agostino Clement, 53-year-old Italian actor, died on the stage of the Apollo Theater tonight in a performance of the Neapolitan comedy, "E Finita per Te"—it is finished for you.

Clement was known throughout Italy and had appeared before United States audiences in a touring company.

Corbino Exhibit Tuesday

An exhibition of the work of Jon Corbino will open at the Corcoran Art Gallery Tuesday. The exhibition will include drawings, monotypes and oils on paper.

Victim Points To Suspect as 'Sniper,' Faints

Sniper

Continued from Page 1.

in the onlookers at the second line-up of the suspects.

A new clew developed yesterday in the form of an old, large-sized $1 bill.

The bill was taken by the sniper from the leather wallet of Murray after the shooting. It was the first time the slayer has taken money from any of his victims. Business men were asked to look out for an attempt to pass it.

The suspect was returned to the Seventh Precinct Station and held with one other of the seven suspects viewed by Mrs. Brown.

Police, however, were pessimistic over outcome of the line-up and stated the killer may still be at large.

The suspects were lined alongside her bed, while other patients in the ward craned necks in efforts to see behind the screens thrown around the participants. Each suspect stepped forward three times, with hats or caps on, with heads bared and again to speak a few words.

A burly character wearing a dirty white sweater over a khaki shirt was the suspect pointed to by Mrs. Brown before she fainted, it was said. She had previously said the sniper wore a khaki uniform, tan sweater and slouch hat when he stepped out of the darkness Thursday night, shot her companion, Peter F. Murray, to death and wounded her before fleeing.

75 Police on Trail

Meanwhile, police discounted Mrs. Brown's weak identification and redoubled vigilance last night. Orders were out to 75 Washington detectives and policemen, Montgomery County, Md., officers and U. S. Park policemen to bring the sniper in dead or alive.

Inspector Bernard W. Thompson, chief of detectives, last night reiterated his warning to his men to take no chances, stating the killer apparently was hopelessly insane.

Policemen were instructed to continue their warnings to motorists not to park in isolated Rock Creek Park sections.

Efforts to obtain fingerprints from the leather wallet of Murray, found about 100 feet from the scene of the shooting, failed yesterday.

Brown Asks Information

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, issued a blanket request last night urging anyone who feels he has information which may throw light on movements of the killer to contact police immediately. Any communications received will be treated confidentially, he said.

Murray, a WPA deputy foreman, of 7574 Fourteenth street, was shot six times by the sniper, while Mrs. Brown, of 1320 Harvard street northwest, was wounded only in the hip. The attack occurred on Grubb road, about a half mile south of the East-West highway as they drove to a dance in Silver Spring, Md., over a "short cut."

Kindler to Conduct Students' Concerts

Dr. Hans Kindler will conduct the National Symphony Orchestra in a preliminary concert for grade school students tomorrow afternoon in the auditorium of Central High School, Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest.

The first concert for students in the orchestra's eighth season, the program is not part of the regular students' concert series which begins December 12. All tickets for tomorrow's concert have been sold. C. C. Cappel, manager of the National Symphony, announced.

Farouk Dedicates Egypt to Huge Arms Program

Cairo, Nov. 19 (AP).—King Farouk, opening a new session of Egypt's Parliament today, dedicated his nation to an extensive rearmament program as a sequel to the September European crisis.

The 18-year-old King, who became a father Thursday, was cheered as he drove from his palace to the Chamber of Deputies, where his opening speech was read by the premier.

A new recruiting bill was disclosed which would require all Egyptians to serve three years in the nation's armed forces.

'Mail Early' Sign Up in Postoffice For Yule Clients

The Postoffice Department got around to thinking about Christmas yesterday.

Once more department officials dusted off their annual plea to customers to "mail early." If you would aid the fellow who has to lug the Christmas mail, they also urged:

Keep stickers off the address side of packages.

Use first-class postage in mailing greeting cards.

Pack gifts in durable containers.

Print address plainly with return address in upper left hand corner.

Reich Withdraws From Coast Fair

San Francisco, Nov. 19 (AP).—An order to cancel Germany's plans to exhibit at the Golden Gate International Exposition here next year was received today by exposition officials.

Maj. O. J. Keatinge, director of foreign participation, said Kurt Byer, designated by the German government to supervise that nation's exhibit, informed him the order had been cabled from Germany.

By the Associated Press.

The German Embassy said yesterday the German government had never planned to send an exhibit to the 1939 San Francisco Golden Gate International Exposition because it had not been recognized as an approved world's fair under a Paris agreement.

WPA's Orchestra To Play at 3 Dances

The WPA Orchestra will play at three dances this week and the concert trio of the orchestra will furnish music at three concerts, Mrs. Mary Steele, director of women's and professional projects, announced yesterday.

The orchestra will play at dances at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, the Wheatley School and the Rock Creek Park CCC Camp on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, respectively. The trio will play in a concert at the Washington Santarium on Tuesday, and at concerts at St. Elizabeths on Wednesday and Friday.

Hull to Hear Group On People's Mandate

Secretary of State Hull will receive a delegation from the People's Mandate Committee Tuesday at noon to hear its ideas on the Pan-American conference in Lima, it was announced here yesterday.

Young People Told 'Religion Is Work'

Delegates attending the opening session of the Episcopal Young People's Annual Diocesan Conference yesterday afternoon at Epiphany Church were advised by Coleman Jennings, president of the Community Chest, that "religion is hard work and a costly business."

"Religion has been costly to other countries, principally Germany. It has been costly to Niemoeller, and, while it has not cost us anything over here as yet, that day may come," he declared, urging the young people to "avoid the dangers of a soft, complacent, easy sort of a religion."

Jennings, who was introduced by Charles S. Hill, 3rd, president of the Diocesan Fellowship, who addressed the discussion groups at which Canon Anson Phelps Stokes, of the Washington Cathedral, was the principal speaker.

Crime Quiz Off In Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Nov. 19 (AP).—A special grand jury that has been investigating crime and law enforcement in Philadelphia for more than a year was suspended by court order today.

The jury and a large staff of assistants, including State troopers, were dissolved by a State Supreme Court order and a ruling by Gov. Earle blocking further financial aid from the Commonwealth.

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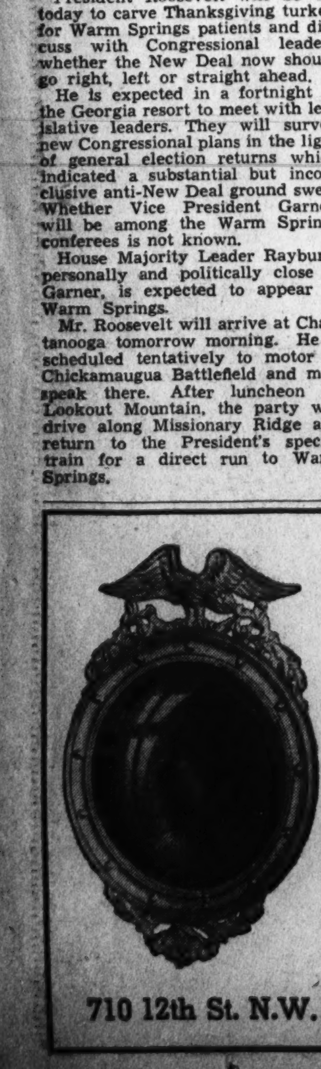

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MARYLAND SMOKELESS—A Bituminous Coal without Smoke, Soot or Gas: Egg Size, $9.50; 80% Lump, $8.50.
VIRGINIA HARD COALS
Egg size, $10.00; Stove, $10.25; Nut, $10.25; Pea, $8.50. Special stove (half Stove and Pea), $9.25.
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Smokeless; no gas; low ash, highest grade bituminous: Egg Size, $11.25; Stove, $11.00; Nut, $10.25.
PA. HARD COALS
Alaska Nugget Anthracite—Stove, $13.10; Nut, $13.10; Pea, $11.00; Buckwheat, $9.40.
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Luncheon
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Our turkeys are the elite of this season's crop. They've been wined and dined in the most regal style so that you in turn may better wine and dine at our special—

DE LUXE DINNER 60c

MENU
Appetizer and Salad
FRESH TURKEY, CRANBERRY SAUCE
Broiled Rock Fish, Parsley Sauce
Combination Sea Food, Tartar Sauce
Breaded Veal Cutlet, Creole Sauce
Broiled Lamb Chops, Star Bacon
Roast Chicken, Celery Dressing
Roast Long Island Duck, Apple Sauce
Broiled T-Bone Steak, Brown Butter
Chicken Chow Mein, Mushrooms
Two Vegetables
Pies, Sundaes, Cake, Ice Cream
Fruit With Cream

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From 9:15 to 1:30
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In an atmosphere of Old World charm and dignity.
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GET ACQUAINTED
with this delightful, centrally located dining room. Special Luncheons from 25c. Special Platters, 50c. Dinner, 60c and 75c. Four Native Hawaiians Entertain Nightly 9-2 A. M.

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COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED
Hammond organ during dinner in the beautiful Tudor Room, from 6 to 9. Played by Larry Hendrick.
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This is our regular $1.50 Dinner, served every Thursday night for $1.00.

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Washington's Nationally-Known Scandinavian American Restaurant is again serving
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TRY A REAL TREAT —OUR DOLLAR DINNER

SWEDISH INN 2641 CONN. AVE.
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A Large Assortment of Quality Food Served All Day Until 9 P. M. All Our Pies, Pastries, Cakes and Rolls Are Made in Our Kitchen Daily.
DINNERS FROM 55c

FOR TASTY AND INTERESTING PLACES TO DINE read this column in the Main News Section every Sunday and on the First Page, Second Section, every Thursday.

Chicago Plans 39th Exhibit Of Live Stock

Show to Last 8 Days Grain Also on Display $5,000,000 in Entries

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Nov. 19.—Chicago rolled out the welcome mat today for the Nation's premier farm show, the thirty-ninth International Live Stock Exposition.

The metropolitan center of business, industry and commerce prepared to become the capital of the agricultural world for eight days, beginning November 26, with the huge international amphiteater as the setting.

In barnyards across the country and in Canada, meanwhile, owners of animal aristocrats groomed their beasts for the trip to Chicago and the toughest competition on the continent for the glory of a bit of ribbon—and prizes totaling $110,000.

Entries Worth $5,000,000

Exposition Manager B. H. Heide said nearly 14,000 head of cattle, horses, sheep and swine worth about $5,000,000 were entered by exhibitors from 33 States and all the Canadian provinces. The record entry was 14,623 in 1936.

Early next week the animals, of 29 breeds, will begin arriving from farms as widely separated as Texas and Vermont, North Dakota and Georgia. Increased entries were listed in 12 breeds. The numbers of Suffolk horses and Aberdeen-Angus cattle were at all time highs.

The concurrent twentieth annual International Grain and Hay Show attracted several thousand entries in a hundred classes and offered top winners the royal titles of "wheat king," "corn king" and "oats king."

Forty-seven judges were chosen. William J. Cumber, of Theale, Berkshire, England, was selected to bestow the prize of prizes of the show, the purple ribbon for the grand champion steer. Last year it was Ashbourne Orange, a shorthorn entered by Oklahoma A. and M. College.

Some 1,200 boy and girl farmers from 45 States, Canada, Hawaii and Puerto Rico were expected for the seventeenth annual 4-H Club Congress.

Twelve horse shows were scheduled for the week, one each night and four matinees, with 300 horses entered.

A national sheep-shearing contest, a new feature, had entries of champions of seven States, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Wisconsin and Missouri.

Exposition officials arranged three divisions of the meat show to show housewives the newest meat cuts, thrifty and party meat dishes, and prize-winning carcasses.

Exhibits by the United States Department of Agriculture were planned and 36 associations scheduled meetings during exposition week.

Transfers

Army

Colonel

John C. P. Tillson, Cav., Fort Clark, Tex., to Baltimore, Md.

Lieutenant Colonel

Frank E. Parker, Finance Dept., Fort Hayes, Ohio, to home for retirement.

NAVY

CAPTAIN

Thaddeus A. Thomson, jr., det. Naval Attache, American embassy, Rome, Italy, abt. November 8; to cfo U. S. S. Wichita and in command when commissioned.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

James J. McGlynn, det. Navy Yard, Boston, Mass., abt. January 7; to Asiatic Station.

LIEUTENANTS

William H. Kirvan, det. Naval Academy abt. January 6; to Asiatic Station.

Edwin W. Schell, det. U. S. S. Neches abt. December 3; to Fleet Air Base, Coco Solo, C. Z.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.)

Sheldon E. Ball, det. U. S. S. Maryland abt. February 1; to instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola.

Robert S. Mandelkorn, ors. June 4 modified, To cfo U. S. S. Elliott and on board when commissioned; instead duty U. S. S. Arkansas.

Harold W. McDonald, det. U. S. S. Childs abt. December 1; to U. S. S. Enterprise.

ENSIGNS

Walter B. Bayless, det. U. S. S. Claxton abt. February 1; to instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

Carl W. Heywood, det. U. S. S. Clark abt. February 1; to instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

William P. Mack, det. U. S. S. Idaho abt. December 15; to communication duty, Battleship Division 3.

John A. Thomas, det. U. S. S. Milwaukee in December; to U. S. S. Worden.

Medical Corps

COMMANDER

Leslie B. Marshall (MC), det. Nav. Hosp., Mare Island, Calif., in February; to Asiatic Station.

Ship Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday

President Harding, from Hamburg.

Arrive Today

Cameronia, from Glasgow.

Arrive Tomorrow

Britannic, from Liverpool.

Sailing Today

No sailings scheduled.

Sailing Tomorrow

No sailings scheduled.

GERTRUDE BETTS

Popular young accordionist who has recently appeared in recitals at Walter Reed Hospital, the Arts Club and the Manor Club. Miss Betts is a student of the Homer L. Kitt Studios of Music at 1330 G Street . . . Washington's most popular music school.

Early Birds Club To Hear Dr. Rustin

Early risers will hear Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor of the Mount Vernon Methodist Episcopal Church South, Tuesday at 8 a. m. at the weekly breakfast of the Early Birds Breakfast Club at the Willard.

A newcomer to Washington, Dr. Rustin will conduct Thanksgiving services for the group. He will be introduced by Lewis T. Breuninger, and Thomas L. Eagan will preside.

New Diesel Train On Display Here

The Capitol Limited, new streamlined Diesel train of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, will be on exhibition at Union Station for the first time Tuesday and Wednesday, D. L. Moorman, general passenger agent of the railroad, announced yesterday.

The new engine, which will operate between Washington and Chicago, will be christened here and go into operation immediately. The train is an all-Pullman train.

'Ladies Night' on Dec. 8

The "Ladies Night" to be held by the Cosmopolitan Club has been postponed from Tuesday until December 8, it was announced yesterday. The party, consisting of a banquet, dancing and floor show, will be given at the Mayflower Hotel.

Air Landmark Hunt At College Park Today

An air landmark hunt will be held today by the Washington Air Derby Association at College Park, Md.

Members will be furnished a map with a circle on it representing a radius of five miles from the College Park Airport. Object is to locate on the map the scenes of six snapshots, which also will be furnished fliers.

Harmless Narcotic Still Sought

The "ideal narcotic," one which will allay pain without causing addiction, is yet to be found. But the Public Health Service yesterday reported that its nine-year quest, so far fruitless, will be continued.

More than 300 compounds, half of them morphine derivatives, were tested. The studies were supervised by the committee on drug addiction, division of medical sciences, National Research Council, of which Dr. William Charles White is chairman. Funds were provided by the Rockefeller Foundation.

Underwriters to Meet

The 1939 convention of the Home Office Life Underwriters Association will be held in Washington from May 15 to 17, it was announced yesterday by the Washington Board of Trade.

Speakers Announced

Dr. Edgar C. Beery, presiding elder of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, will be heard over Station WRC at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday on the daily religious series. Also slated to speak during the week are the Rev. William L. Mayo, of St. David's Chapel, Wednesday; the Rev. Samuel E. Rose, McKendree Methodist Episcopal Church, Thursday, and a Christian Science service Friday.

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INNER-SPRING MATTRESSES

A $39.50 Value! 749 Resilient Coils (to the full size) Encased in Sisal and Felt

Specially Priced—

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Use the Budget Plan of Payment (Small Carrying Charge)

Note that Innersprings are continuous Interwoven Coils which cannot break loose or become distorted.

—The R. C. Heller Co., one of the largest makers of high quality innerspring mattresses in the East, gave us special permission to offer these fine $39.50 "VICTORIA" mattresses to Washingtonians at exactly half-price . . . They're made with 749 resilient coils (to full size) encased in layers of sisal and felt and nicely covered with an 8-ounce stripe ticking . . . Other features include: Embroidered border, button tufts, ventilators and side handles for easy turning.

Kann's—Third Floor

ONE-DAY SALE!

Trapunto Embroidered Celanese Rayon Satin DOWN COMFORTS

Sold Last Year for $25.00

—Gift seekers, housewives, luxury-lovers . . . here is your chance to buy the comfort of your dreams at dramatic savings! Extravagantly beautiful comforts covered with elaborate trapunto designs and filled with 24 ounces of fluffy goose down! New, deep-tone shades. Size 72x84.

$13.99

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"Heller" and "Foster" STUDIO COUCHES

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"CANNON" Fine Muslin MONOGRAMMED SHEETS

with 2 or 3 letters in white or colors

81x99-in. and 72x108-in. Sizes

99c ea.

- 63x99-in. Size........89c
- 72x99-in. Size........94c
- 63x108-in. Size........94c
- 81x108-in. Size........$1.09
- 90x108-in. Size........$1.19
- 42x36-in. Pillowcases........30c
- 45x36-in. Pillowcases........33c

Unusual Offer! 2-Piece Living Room Suites RE-UPHOLSTERED

$46.85

Spring Arm Suites Slightly More!

—Put your order in now . . . the earlier the better . . . if you want fresh new-looking furniture for the winter! We have expert workmen to do the work, using the fabric or fabrics you choose from a special group of cotton tapestries, friezettes and velours on display!

Made-to-Order SLIP COVERS for 2-Piece Living Room Suites

—Choose from a wide selection of heavy sunfast cotton crashes and we will cut it on your furniture (for perfect fit) and tailor the covers with deep box-pleated flounces! Orders filled in rotation.

$17.99

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Specially Purchased From the International Silver Co. 45-Pc. Sets Silver Plated Ware

A Complete Service for Eight

$19.95

Open Stock Price Would Be $30.00

—In the beautiful "Ladyship" pattern and this price includes a chest and the engraving of one script or block initial on each piece . . . In the set are: 8 teaspoons, 8 hollow handle, stainless steel blade knives, 8 dinner forks, 8 soup spoons, 8 salad forks, 1 butter knife, 1 sugar spoon, 1 large serving spoon, 1 gravy ladle and 1 meat fork.

$3 a Month Buys a Set—small carrying charge

Special SALE!

$6.99 and $7.99 Chenille Spreads

$4.99

—They're made of a good heavy grade cotton sheeting with loads of chenille tuftings in mixed colors, plain colors or white . . . In twin and double bed sizes . . . Assorted patterns.

Kann's—Street Floor.

$9.98 "Duncan Phyfe" Style PRISM LAMPS

Sale Priced at

$7.98 pr.

—Charming copies of the old-fashioned "Duncan Phyfe" prism lamps . . . Brass base with three claw legs and sparkling star-cut prisms dangling from the side—and a tall, prettily decorated glass globe! Nice for dining rooms, halls and living rooms.

Kann's—Third Floor

Special Sale! Regular $5.00 and $5.98

Silver Plated Hollow Ware

$3.98

—A large assortment including: Double vegetable dishes, 16-inch platters, water pitchers, gravy boats, sugar and creamers, coffee and teapots. Ideal for your own use or for gifts.

Kann's—Street Floor

Lawyers Ask U. S. to Lift Spain Embargo

See Loyalist Victory
Mumford Speaks
Gives 2-Point Plan

Loyalist Spain would win if President Roosevelt should lift the arms embargo prominent lawyers, educators and statesmen declared last night at the conference on American Relations With Spain, at the Mayflower Hotel.

A two-point plan for an "intelligent" American policy was offered by Lewis Mumford, author and journalist. He declared America should resume trade with loyalist Spain and not recognize Franco's belligerent rights; and that France and Britain should be notified their policy of "appeasement" would be regarded as an unfriendly act.

Attacking the policy of "realism" which Prime Minister Chamberlain of Great Britain has followed, Dr. William Neilson, president of Smith College, said: "Lying as an instrument of national policy has become normal. Chamberlain has gone through motions and made statements that imply what he himself does not believe."

Senator Nye, of North Dakota, scheduled to telephone an address to the conference, instead telegraphd greetings saying: "You will find me eagerly fighting in January for lifting the embargo."

Further support was cabled by Thomas Mann, H. G. Wells, the heads of liberal and labor parties in England and many other prominent men throughout the world.

The Lawyers Committee on America Relations with Spain, which is sponsoring the conference, will submit a petition with signatures of 5,000 lawyers calling for lifting the embargo at the conclusion of the two-day session. former ambassador to Germany, William E. Dodd, said, "I hope that all the lawyers in the country will support the resolutions we submit." Dodd was chairman at last night's meeting.

Ambassador De Los Rios from Spain will speak at the morning session today. This meeting will also hear Jay Allen, author and publicist; Ernest Galarza, editor of Photo-History Magazine, and Dr. David Efron, professor at Sarah Lawrence College.

Concluding discussions will begin at 2 o'clock with Frank P. Walsh, Professor James Garner, Stephen Raushenbush, Dr. Harry Garfield, James Wolfe, Professor Malcolm P. Sharp, Professor Francis M. Shea, John Q. Tilson and Leo J. Linder delivering the addresses.

Warring Trial Fails to Halt Numbers Game

Warring

Continued from Page 1.

Bladensburg road, just over the line in Maryland.

A few years ago numbers was just a side line with Jimmy's place, but now it is a major producer of income.

Began As Bootleggers

There are about five other important numbers bankers operating in Washington, and all of them have their headquarters in tolerant Prince Georges County. One of them is a colored man, who has built a large apartment house in Atlantic City with his profits.

The Warring brothers, members of a respected Foggy Bottom family, started out as bootleggers, branching into the numbers game about ten years ago. In his 1934 income tax report, Emmett said he was in the "gaming business." In the following year the brothers formed a partnership, and in subsequent returns have described themselves as "commission brokers."

Though two of the brothers have been in trouble, "Rags" serving a term in Atlanta for shooting a liquor runner, none of them has ever been arrested on gambling charges.

In the current trial, gambling is merely a background, not an offense. The Government charges the brothers with failure to report approximately $164,000 in "net profits" over a period of three years. This, according to the indictment, left them owing the Government $28,249.31 for the years 1934, 1935 and 1936.

The grand jury that indicted the brothers charged that they attempted to conceal certain sums that they put out for official "protection," and now police officials are making an investigation to determine who the grafters were.

Tuberculosis Unit Will Celebrate 30th Anniversary

Three decades of public service will be celebrated by the Tuberculosis Association tomorrow night in the hall of the United States Public Health Service, Nineteenth street and Constitution avenue, at 8 o'clock, it was announced yesterday.

The announcement was coincident with the completion of X-ray examination of 3,600 high school students in Washington

Delegates from more than 50 of the larger civic, business and professional organizations, of Washington will attend the celebration. After the motion picture, "Let My People Live," Dr. John B. West, assistant health officer of the Harlem district, New York City, will speak on "The Importance of a Negro Program in Tuberculosis Control." W. Frank Persons, director of the United States Employment Service, will discuss the "Value of Rehabilitation for the Tuberculosis Patient," and an address on "Tuberculosis, a National Problem," by Dr. Kendall Emerson, managing director of the National Tuberculosis Association, will conclude the talks.

Mrs. Dorothea M. King To Be Buried Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Dorothea M. King, 27, who died Friday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Ehlers, 13 Rock Creek Church road northwest, after a five-year's illness, will be held at St. Gabriels Church at 9 a. m. Tuesday. Burial will be in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

Variety Club Members Lampoon Stage Performers at Annual Frolic

Post Staff Photo

Entertainers who grace the stages of Washington's amusement houses would have "rolled in the aisles" had they been present to enjoy the program arranged by members of the Varsity Club for their guests at the annual dinner dance held last night for the benefit of welfare activities in which the club is interested. Photos above were made at last night's frolic. A. E. Lichtman, newly elected chief barker, is being congratulated by Carter Barron and A. Julian Brylawski in picture at left. In center, Gene Ford and Adlai Mann, local realtor in feminine garb, gave their version of the Lambeth Walk. At right, Johnny Perkins, Variety comedian, shown with Mrs. J. Raymon Bell (left) and Mrs. Phil Lampkin

Lame Ducks Winging Way To Judgeships Worry Lawyers

Attorneys Want Local Men on Bench
Three Vacancies Here Eyed Hungrily
100 Democrats Are Out of Jobs

By Edward T. Folliard

A good lawyer, fair-minded and possessed of the judicial temperament, might make a good judge in any community, but member of the District of Columbia Bar have long believed that a judge in this city ought to have had some experience practicing in the local courts.

Accordingly, many bar members were reported yesterday as being disturbed by reports that Democratic lame ducks, winged in the recent primaries and elections, have their eyes on three vacant judgeships here—two in the District Court and one in the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia.

Approximately 100 Democratic members of Congress were repudiated at the polls, most of them lawyers. Many of them are looking to President Roosevelt to take care of them, and the local judgeships, lifetime jobs with good pay, are among the juiciest plums within the President's power to bestow.

Dockets Crowded

Attorney General Homer Cummings said recently that the condition of dockets in Federal courts throughout the country would make it necessary for President Roosevelt to name some new judges soon. Some of the vacancies, he added, would be filled before Congress convenes on January 3.

Cummings did not say whether the local vacancies would be filled by recess appointments. Altogether there are 22 vacancies in the Federal judicial system.

In the summer of 1937, when two vacancies occurred in the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia through the death of Justice Van Orsdale and the retirement of Chief Justice Stephens, Henry I. Quinn, then president of the District Bar Association, wrote a letter to Attorney General Cummings urging that local lawyers be considered.

Quinn pointed out at the time that 60 per cent of the court's business had to do with District matters.

Vacancies Filled

The vacancies were filled by the appointment of Justin Miller, of California, a distinguished lawyer and law professor who came here in 1934 to serve as a special assistant to Cummings and later became a member of the board of tax appeals, and Representative Fred M. Vinson, veteran member of the House, from Kentucky.

The last Congress authorized an additional judgeship for the court of appeals and three additional for the District court. One of the latter has been filled by the appointment of Bolitha J. Laws, former president of the Bar Association here. He is now trying the case of the Warring "numbers gang," accused of income tax violation.

No District lawyers have been mentioned seriously in connection with the remaining judgeships.

Candidates Mentioned

Jerome Frank, a prominent figure in the New Deal inner council, now a member of the Securities and Exchange Commission, has been reported a favorite for the court of appeals vacancy.

Two Assistant Attorney Generals, Brien McMahon and Sam E. Whitaker, have been mentioned for the vacancies on the District court bench.

There was a time last summer when it appeared that the three were about to be given recess appointmnts. It may be that in the interim there has been a change of plans. Those close to Frank, however, say that he is planning to leave SEC in the near future.

Representative Edward C. Eicher (Democrat), of Iowa, an ardent New Dealer, is said to be slated for Frank's job.

Second Petition Submitted for Higher Cab Fares

Ten owners and drivers yesterday submitted to the Public Utilities Commission the second petition in a week for an increase in taxicab rates.

The drivers asked that the first zone fare remain at 20 cents but the next three zones be increased 10 cents each, to 40, 60 and 80 cents. The other petition earlier in the week asked for 30, 50, 70 and 90 cent zones.

The P. U. C. is expected to determine in the near future if there is sufficient demand for a rate revision to call a public hearing.

The two petitions establish auxiliary lines in the present system of zones, so that crossing the line in the same zone would add 20 or 30 cents to the fare. Yesterday's petition was submitted by the Taxi Drivers Local, No. 447, of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers of America.

'Man on Street' To Make Air Talk At Mission Dinner

A radio broadcast of an impromptu talk of the "man on the street" will be a feature of the open house dinner at noon today at the Central Union Mission.

Mrs. Jean Bennett, superintendent of the Mission, will conduct the broadcast over station WOL The Mission Glee Club will sing.

One hundred men to be chosen from applicants on Tuesday by Mrs. Bennett will be given food tickets entitling them to a free Thanksgiving dinner Wednesday at the Jenner Cafeteria, 1521 K street northwest. Another Thanksgiving dinner arranged through the Mission will be given forward patients in the Childrens' Emergency Home on Thursday.

Youth Shoots At Squirrel, Kills Friend

Body Found in Barn
In Stafford County
Accident Is Verdict

By the Associated Press.

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 19.—Walter Stoker, 25, of Pittsburgh, Pa., until recently a CCC enrollee at a nearby camp, was instantly killed yesterday when he was shot accidentally by a companion at the latter's farm, 10 miles east of here in Stafford County.

Charles W. Kay, 22, of Stafford, told Dr. J. C. Gordon, county coroner, that he and Stoker had been chasing a squirrel in a barn when the animal disappeared in a chute.

Kay said he hid in an adjoining building with a .22-caliber rifle and Stoker remained in the barn. Kay, according to the coroner, said he saw a movement in the mouth of the chute and, thinking it to be the squirrel, fired.

Dr. Gordon said Kay told him he saw the squirrel come from the barn a few seconds later and he gave chase into the woods. It was only when he returned to the barn and began looking for Stoker that he discovered the youth's body, he said. The bullet had entered the temple, causing instant death, the coroner said.

Dr. Gordon rendered a verdict of "accidental death."

G.W. Conclave Will Discuss Latin Trade

Sen. Green to Talk
Barnet Nover Also
Meeting Dec. 6-8

The question of whether the United States can retain Latin-American trade and cultural relations against German, Italian and Japanese competition will be discussed at the winter conference of the Inter-American Center of George Washington University December 6-8, it was announced from the university yesterday.

Speakers during the three days will be James S. Carson, vice president of the American and Foreign Power Co.; Senator Green, of Rhode Island, member of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate; Max O'Rell Truitt, of the Maritime Commission, all on Tuesday; William R. Castle, former Undersecretary of State; Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, regent of the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service; Dr. Arthur D. Call, secretary of the American Peace Society, all on Wednesday; Warren L. Pierson, president of the Export-Import Bank; P. M. Haight, secretary-treasurer of the International General Electric Co., and William K. Jackson, vice president of the United Fruit Co., all on Thursday.

Each speech will be followed by a general discussion. Taking part: Albert W. Atwood, financial writer; James C. Corliss, of the George Washington faculty; Roy T. Davis, former Minister to Panama; Raymond Clapper, political commentator; Harry Frantz, of the United Press; W. A. Wieland, of the Associated Press; Barnet Nover, of The Washington Post; Delbert Clark, of the New York Times; Erwin D. Canham, of the Christian Science Monitor; William A. Reid, formerly with the Pan American Union; Albert L. Warner, of the New Herald Tribune; Dr. William Crane Johnstone, jr., of the George Washington faculty.

The conference is under the general chairmanship of George Howland Cox, director of the inter-American Center.

Hagerstown Folk To Miss 'Big Six' Signals at 5:30

Hagerstown, Nov. 19.—Thousands of Hagerstown residents who have been accustomed for years to set their watches and clocks at 5.30 p. m. daily when "Big Six" sounds three strokes, are wondering what they are going to do for correct time for the next 13 months. Next week "Big Six," the city's fire alarm signal on top of the city hall, will be dismantled and placed in storage until the new city hall is completed.

For half a century these three strokes of the bell have been sounded regularly at exactly 5:30 o'clock. Why the three strokes no one is able to explain. Some have suggested that the three strokes mean 5:30 naval time; others say that it was the signal for horses to exercise in the old days.

Symposium on Preservation Of Sight Concluded Here

Neglect of eye conditions which give little or no pain and do not impair vision is responsible for much blindness, Dr. Paul D. Mossman, of the United States Public Health Service, said yesterday.

Addressing the final session of a six-day symposium on sight conservation, he urged medical social workers to pay particular attention to clients suffering from cataracts, glaucoma and other eye diseases which, if untreated, are almost sure to lead to blindness.

He said Washington is fortunate in that, having little industry, it has a small incidence of blindness due to occupational hazards.

The other speaker at the session, held in the auditorium of the District Medical Society Building, was Mrs. Winifred Hathaway, associate director of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

She emphasized the importance of preventive measures for school children threatened with defective vision. The curriculum in special classes need not be different, she said, but better light, large chalk and pencils, large print and special typewriters are preferable to regular equipment.

McNinch Hints Secret Control Of Radio Units

Intimates Reports False
To War on Monopoly
Charges Made in Talk

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Nov. 19.—Ownership or control of radio stations by interests other than those indicated in reports of stockholders was hinted by Frank R. McNinch, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, in a broadcast to the convention here today of the Fourth District National Broadcasters.

McNinch also declared war on monopoly or centralization of control in radio and urged broadcasters to heed criticism of "bedtime" programs for children.

"There is reason to believe," he said, "that when stockholdings and other interests are traced out, the actual or ultimate control of some stations will appear in a different light."

The commission is now conducting an investigation of radio chains.

"We are deeply anxious," said McNinch, "to discover whether there is a concentration of control amounting to a practical monopoly. We will study, for example, the effect of control by leases, management controls and other devices. If there is a monopoly, it exists in direct violation of the law and it will be suppressed.

"If there is no monopoly, then we will examine nevertheless the extent to which there may be developing a centralization of control."

Of children's "bedtime" programs, he said, "I do not believe that anyone . . . can be insensible to the fact that there has been increasing criticism of certain types of children's programs. I commend to you broadcasters the careful consideration of all suggestions and criticisms which have come to your attention."

Jewish Psychology Topic of Talk Tonight

Chavruta, the Hebrew speaking society of Washington, will open the first of its annual series of lectures at 8:30 tonight at the Jewish Community Center.

Dr. Nisan Turow, Hebrew author and educator, will speak on "Psychology of the Jew in the Diaspora." He will be introduced by Dr. Jehiel Davidson, president of Chavruta.

'Quarantine' Of Nazis Asked By LaGuardia

He Speaks in Cuba
Mayors in Convention
Warns of Propaganda

By the United Press.

Havana, Nov. 19.—Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York City tonight urged the nations of Latin America to "quarantine" the "germs of Fascism, Nazism and Communism," which he described as more dangerous than cholera and bubonic plague.

He flew here from Miami to address the closing session of the first Pan American Congress of Municipalities.

In vigorous language LaGuardia denounced the spread of propaganda by European dictatorships among Latin-American countries and called on the American republics to protect themselves as seaports once did against plague.

From the Americas

"While a conference of mayors from different countries may seem more like a social gathering, a conference of mayors representing cities from the two Americas has great significance," he said.

"Again we may make the contrast to what is going on in Europe, where the government's main efforts are in exploiting their people, suppressing them, taking every vestige of liberty and happiness from them and preparing them for ultimate disruption, either in their own homes or leading them to the mouths of enemy cannons.

"When I say respect and love for one another I mean that affection which one sovereign nation must have for another.

"There is nothing a democracy can or wants to learn from a dictatorship country in Europe. There is nothing that these countries can give any of our countries. There is a great deal though that they want to get from our democracies.

"What Is to Gain?"

"Now, let us talk frankly about this. What can any Central or South America country gain by the invasion of naziism? Why are efforts made to gain a foothold through the guise of commerce, diplomacy or otherwise in these days? Is it because of a true interest or affection for these countries?

"Not at all. It is solely because of a desperate need and a mad desire to obtain raw materials for armaments and munitions or war. It is all a part of an insane plan of a fixed obsession by them to win the confidence of a government to get concessions in the fool hope of being able to form a military alliance, in the fool hope of being able to gain a naval base here or there.

"What is the objective? To create antagonisms, to break existing harmonies and to exploit people in other countries as they exploited their own flesh and blood. It is, therefore, most wholesome that we meet from time to time, that we exchange our experiences, that we interest the thoughts and sentiments of the people that we represent."

U. S. Employes Group To Hear L. A. Moyer

L. A. Moyer, chief examiner of the Civil Service Commission, will be principal speaker at the second annual banquet of the United Government Employes, to be held in Shiloh Baptist Church, Ninth and P streets northwest, at 3 p. m. today.

Among honor guests will be J. Finley Wilson, grand exalted ruler, Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks. The Rev. R. W. Brooks, of Lincoln Temple, will preach. A musical program will be directed by Mrs. Willhemina Patterson. Edgar G. Brown will preside.

Lawyers Seek Modification of U. S. Neutrality Policy

Post Staff Photo

Prominent jurists, attorneys and teachers of law are attending a conference here in an effort to change neutrality laws affecting American relations with Spain. Above, from left to right, Justice James H. Wolfe, of Utah; John Q. Tilson, former Representative from Connecticut, and Lewis Mumford, New York author, shown at a dinner held at the Mayflower Hotel yesterday

1 Killed, 2 Hurt Badly in Crash Near Arvonia

REA Workers Victims
2 From Harrisonburg
Car Upsets on Curve

By the Associated Press.

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 19.—One person was killed last night and two seriously injured in an automobile accident about 35 miles from here in Buckingham County.

George Earman, 23, of Keezleton, died several hours after he was brought to the hospital here. Paul Gardner, 35, of Harrisonburg, driver of the car, received skull, spine and shoulder fractures as well as brain concussion. Alexander Morris, 27, also of Harrisonburg, suffered brain concussion, a possible skull fracture and cuts.

The three, all employes of the Rockingham Construction Co., were returning to their homes for the week-end from Blackstone, where they were working on an REA construction project.

Gardner, it was said, was unable to make a sharp turn on the highway near Arvonia and the car spun around in the middle of the road and turned over several times. All three men were thrown out of the automobile. The wreck occurred about 11 p. m.

4 Hurt Near Warrenton

Special Dispatch to The Post

Warrenton, Va., Nov. 19.—Mrs. Clyde Price, of Huntington, W. Va., received a compound leg fracture, and three Virginia Public Service Co. employes were injured less seriously, in an automobile collision 3 miles north of here today.

Bruised and shocked in the crash were P. W. Ruffner, William Gouldthorpe and James Compton, all of Warrenton. The latter two are well-known Warrenton athletes.

The Price car and a car occupied by the three boys, employes of the Virginia Public Service Co., who were starting on a hunting trip, met head on. The boys were cut, bruised and shocked, but said to be not seriously injured.

The Price car, driven by Mr. Price, was said to have tried to pass another car and crashed into the boys' car. A rain last night had made all roads slippery.

Md. Man Seriously Hurt

Hagerstown, Nov. 19.—William D. Newberry, 49, Cumberland, was seriously injured and his wife, Mrs. Alice Newberry, 38, recenved head injuries in the collision of their car and a CCC truck on South Mountain, near Boonsboro, late yesterday. The Newsberrys are at the Washington County Hospital here. Newberry has a possible skull fracture. State police said the Newberry car skidded into the truck.

Special Session Of Congress to Aid Jews Urged

Women's International League for Peace and Freedom yesterday urged President Roosevelt to call a special session of Congress to deal with problems arising out of German persecution of the Jews.

At the same time the Jewish Peoples Committee of Washington called upon the President and Secretary of State Hull to declare a trade embargo against Germany "as a protest against the Nazi brutalities."

In a letter issued from its headquarters here, the women's league asserted that no objections to a special session would be raised by political parties or labor groups if the refugee situation was treated as a "special problem." It asked the President to direct the "emotion engendered by the present persecutions toward constructive ends."

The Jewish Peoples Committee announced that a boycott of German goods—with special emphasis on the Yuletide shopping season—is being organized here.

Gain in Employment Is Contra-Seasonal

Evidence of further widespread improvement in employment conditions, contrary to the usual seasonal trend, was noted yesterday by Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, in making public a report on October operations of the United States Employment Service.

"The 291,602 placements made the highest monthly total for 1938 and a gain of 1.5 per cent in daily rate over September," she said. "This is the first time in employment service history that the year's best placement record has been made in the fall. Normally the highest placement records are made in May but this year successively higher levels have been reported each month since July."

1 Man Killed, Score Injured By Autos Here

Elderly Man Is Dead
Policeman Is Driver
Another Badly Hurt

An elderly man was fatally injured and more than a dozen other persons were hurt in a series of auto accidents last night and early this morning. Two persons were critically hurt.

Robert J. Myers, 71, of 22 Ninth street northeast, died early today after being brought to Casualty Hospital with a fractured left leg and skull fracture after being struck at Eighth and A streets northeast last night by an automobile operated by Arnold F. Jackson, a policeman attached to First Precinct.

Oden A Carrick, 77, of 148 Twelfth street southeast, was injured by an automobile driven by Louis Brooks, 18, of Toledo, Ohio. At Providence Hospital, Carrick was said to have a fracture of the right hip, abrasions of the head, a possible skull fracture. His condition was undetermined.

Ella Brown, colored, 65, address unknown, was struck in the 500 block of Second street northwest by an automobile driven by Alfred Hamilton, colored, 38, of 479 C street southwest. At Casualty Hospital she was said to be suffering from a possible skull fracture, a possible brain concussion and lacerations of the scalp.

Others injured were Anna Carroll, colored, 35, of 207 Florida avenue northwest; Lydia Brownlow, colored, 23, of 1807 Eighth street northwest; W. B. Mudd, 55, of 923 Massachusetts avenue northwest; Josephine B. Moore, 43, of 610 Fourth street southwest; Roger Cod, 48, of 1522 L street northwest; Alphonse Lyons, colored, 5, of 915 Golden street southwest; John Parsikian, 49, of 124 E street northwest, and Ann M. Baker, 35, of 1522 Spring road northwest.

Mrs. Belle Salzman, 63, of Brentwood, Md., received a compound fracture of the left leg, concussion of the brain and a possible skull fracture when she was struck by an automobile in the 2300 block of Bladensburg road northeast. Edward D. Young, colored, 42, driver of the automobile, was not held.

Ex-Rep. Johnson Struck by Auto

Royal C. Johnson, former Representative from South Dakota, who lives at 1868 Columbia road northwest, suffered a compound fracture of the right leg early this morning when hit by a car in front of the University Club, Sixteenth street between L and M northwest.

The auto was driven by I. W. Thompson, of 2240 Everett street northeast, Capital Park policeman. He told police he did not see Johnson, who wore a dark suit, as the latter crossed the street in a heavy rain, until it was too late.

Hollands Mark Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Commie D. Holland, of 1529 A street northeast, marked their golden wedding last night at a testimonial given for them by District camps of the Woodmen of the World, and representatives of the Church of the Nativity and the Chinese Christian Sunday School, at the W. O. W. Temple, 935 G place northwest.

W. J. Kerns, lodge member, told of the couple's career which started with their marriage in 1888 in Raleigh, N. C. They came to Washington in 1903 and have three sons living in this city.

The committee in charge of arrangements, which was headed by Capt. W. H. Wade, included the Rev. E. M. Thompson, rector of the Church of the Nativity; the Rev. C. C. Hung, of the Chinese Christian Church; F. I. Peck, V. C. Disney, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drish, W. J. Kearns, Paul H. DeLauder, E. A. Olsen, Wu Fong and William Helgerson.

Jews, Christians To Unite in Prayer

On the initiative of the National Conference of Jews and Christians, members of both sects throughout the country today are urged to "unite in a day of prayer for all oppressed peoples in Europe."

In a letter addressed to Robert P. Goldman, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, Dr. D. de Sola Pool, president of the Synagogue Council of America, said that "a prayer has been drawn up with the co-operation of the Synagogue Council and the Federal Council of Churches for use in all Catholic, Protestant and Jewish houses of worship on that day." Dr. Pool and Dr. J. R. Sizoo, the latter vice president of the Federal Council, composed the prayer.

Purse-Snatchers Get $68 From 2 Women

Two women lost $68 in purse-snatchings in the Northwest section last night. The robbers in both cases were light-skinned colored men.

Mrs. Alice Devlin, 56, of 26 Logan Circle northwest, was robbed of $20 when a man grabbed her purse as she walked on Rhode Island avenue near the intersection of Fifteenth street northwest.

Mrs. Ada Tanner, 60, of 1610 Nineteenth street northwest, lost $[illegible] to a colored man who was wearing a Civilian Conservation Corps uniform who snatched her purse in the 1900 block of Q street.

'Stranger's Dinner' Set for Thanksgiving

The "Stranger's Dinner," a get-together arranged by Dr. Grace A. Thompson and Miss Mary Mellinger, members of the Business and Professional Women's Club for people alone on Thanksgiving Day, will be held Thursday at the Shoreham Hotel.

The dinner, a "Dutch treat" affair, which has been given yearly for the last six years, originated when Dr. Thompson found herself without her family on Thanksgiving Day in Washington six years ago.

Fascism Topic At Town Hall Debate Tonight

2d Event of Season Bliven, Mumfort Talk 'How to Fight It'

"Fascism and How to Fight It" will be debated at Town Hall's second program of the season tonight in the Shoreham, with Bruce Bliven, editor of the New Republic, and Lewis Mumford, authority on housing and city development, arguing the pros and cons of one of today's most pertinent controversial subjects.

Bruce Bliven served early in his writing career at the head of the department of journalism, University of Southern California. Later he was managing editor of the New York Globe. He is director of the Foreign Policy Association and the American Council of the Institute of Pacific Relations.

Lewis Mumford is an authority in a variety of fields, including biology, sociology, literature and art. In 1932 he was awarded a Guggenheim fellowship and made special studies in Europe of technics, housing and city development. He is author of "The Culture of Cities" and "The City of Tomorrow."

Owing to the Thanksgiving holiday, the debate tonight will be the last this month in the Town Hall series.

On Sunday evening, December 4, Town Hall will resume its program of debates and forum discussions on vital issues of the day with a debate, "The Economic Causes of War," between Sir George Paish, distinguished British economist, and George Soule, American economist and chairman of the National Bureau of Economic Research and a trustee of the National Economic and Social Planning Association.

Vital Statistics

Births

George and Mary Jenkins, boy.
John and Ida Boarman, girl.
Michael and Hattie Ciamini, boy.
William and Evelyn Lloyd, boy.
Glenn and Amelia Simpson, boy.
Charles and Elizabeth Franklin, boy.
James and Dorothy Nolan, girl.
Jean and Jeanne Kayaloff, girl.
William and Margaret Townsend, girl.
Lewis and Frances Morgan, girl.
Paul and Mary Morgan, girl.
James and Dorothy Herbert, girl.
William and Martha Bailey, girl.
Katsura and Chizuko Tanahira, boy.
William and Dorothy Curtin, boy.
John and Clara Gilliam, boy.
Andrew and Nellie Taylor, boy.
Joseph and Mary Barton, girl.
J. C. and Janet Jones, girl.
Theodore and Martha Slaughter, girl.

Deaths

William W. Phillips, 71, 1531 Varnum st. nw.
Gertrude Callan, 69, 2637 Myrtle ave. ne.
John Thurwood, 60, Casualty Hosp.
Richard W. Stine, 51, Garfield, Hosp.
Sam Bratt, 43, Walter Reed Hosp.
Willard P. Henyon, 16, Casualty Hosp.
Maria Montgomery, 64, 209 L st. sw.
Mary F. Carter, 64, 450 P st. nw.
Margaret Gorham, 2, Freedmen's Hosp.

Licensed to Marry

William Allen McNeill, 28, Prichard, Ala., and Blanch Deafner Wedgroorth, 21, Mobile, Ala. The Rev. Geo. H. Piqueron, jr.

Stephen Louis Hatos, 27, 2130 Minnesota avenue southeast, and Frances Marion Lewis, 20, 2153 Thirtieth street northeast. The Rev. Herschell M. B. Jones.

Daniel Wesley Nichols, 32, Luray, Va., and Leurette Pearl Stoneberger, 19, Luray, Va. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

William F. Caskey, 29, 13 Poplar avenue, Takoma Park, Md., and Mary Louise Winn, 28, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. M. P. German.

Kenneth Glenn Whitehurst, 1817 Kenyon street northwest, and Elizabeth Whiting Rose, 27, 7417 Fourteenth street northwest. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Leon L. Cohen, 24, 801 Massachusetts avenue northeast, to Frieda Levin, 19, 2801 Thirty-third street southeast. The Rev. Coleman Metz.

Jack H. Sheer, 32, 223 Sheridan street northwest, and Amelia Harris, 32, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. J. J. T. Loeb.

James Allen Reilly, 28, 3173 Eighteenth street northwest, and Zelda Virginia Wightman, 22, 1355 North Carolina avenue northeast. The Rev. Wilbur F. Wheeler.

Charles Francis Barnard Totzauer, 22, Baltimore, Md., and Alice May Ruth Wilkinson, 21, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. H. A. Kester.

John H. Mattern, 27, 1106 Euclid street northwest, and Edith V. Harrse, 27, Aberdeen, S. Dak. The Rev. Frederick Browse Harris.

Frank Alexander Spiggle, 32, Roanoke, Va., and Mary Farrier Cord, 36, Newcastle, Va. The Rev. H. E. Cromer.

Harold C. Pahl, 22, 624 K street northeast, and Wilda Marie Burrows, 23, Marlboro, N. Y. The Rev. J. L. Kilkenny.

Matthew Joseph Blanche, 27, 1020 Irving street northeast, and Cecelia Bernadette Murphy, 20, 710 Thirteenth street northeast. The Rev. C. W. Nelson.

James Henry Ferguson, 22, 154 D street southeast, and Viola Cooper, 22, 154 D street southeast. The Rev. Joshua Quarles.

Purvis James Williams, 29, Norfolk, Va., and Blanche Masie Kyles, 28, 1241 Girard street northwest. The Rev. J. L. S. Holloman.

Harrison Coltraine, jr., 19, 4836 Dean avenue northeast, and Mary Elaine Strother, 18, 4415 Grant street northeast. The Rev. W. H. Gibson.

Ralph Gray, 37, Brunswick, Md., and Mildred Thometta Boyde, 35, 1902 Third street. The Rev. Josiah E. Elliott.

Anthony Robert Brooks, 52, 733 Second street northwest, and William Thomas Montague, 733 Second street northwest. The Rev. George O. Bullock.

Rockville

Russell A. Adams, 27, and Janet S. Crist, 35, both of Ocean City, N. J.

Robert S. Harrison, 23, and Carrie Mae Jordan, 23, both of Washington.

Ivan William Hedges, 42, and Mary Beryl Acuff, 26, both of Washington.

Charles C. Dorsey, 32, and Cornelia Moorman, 36, both of Washington.

Persons Evan Morgan, 22, Washington, and Esther Eileen Campbell, 21, Arlington, Va.

Edward Blackwell, 62, and Flora Rollings, 30, both of Washington.

Richard Hill Wyne, 21, and Sadie Mae Pearson, 24, both of Marshall, Va.

William A. Dabney, 24, and Gladys V. Stiles, 23, both of Alexandria, Va.

William F. Brandt, 22, and Ruth G. Scoville, 16, both of Washington.

Neil G. McKay, 23, Dumberton, Va., and Irene P. Dillard, 18, Richmond, Va.

Charles Elmer Hoffa, 32, and Elizabeth Madeline Hasebeck, 30, both of Baltimore.

James Andrew Howard, 38, Washington, and Mildred P. Neibert, 26, Cleveland, Ohio.

Marriage licenses issued in Arlington County:

Harry Benjamin Bair, 37, of 3023 Fourteenth street northwest, Washington, and Martha Jane Limbough, 25, of 4806 Thirty-second street northwest, Washington.

Lionel Voynow, 21, and Doris LaVere, 21, both of 4106 Parkside avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

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Wreckage of Bomber Which Killed 7

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

The wreckage of the Army bomber which crashed late Friday night near LaGrange, Ga., is being searched for bodies.

Seventh Man Dies After Crash Of Army Bomber in Georgia

Crash

Continued from Page 1.

forest seven miles northeast of here. It cut a path 150 yards long through trees, some of them as big around as a man's body.

Four bodies were found within a few yards of the smoking debris, another in the wreckage, and Lieut. Madre and Nanartowich nearby. One apparently had made a futile attempt to use his parachute. It trailed open beside him.

One of the plane's two motors was catapulted out of the woods where the crash occurred into a bordering cornfield.

On a stretcher, bodies of the victims were carried to a country lane that led two miles to a highway. They were transported over a muddy road in an old farm truck which the rescue crew had to push over some of the worst spots.

Maj. Maxwell said Nanartowich told him there were seven aboard the ship when it crashed, although her clearance papers showed eight aboard. On this information he ordered the search for the eighth stopped at one time today. After a check showed none had left the plane, however, he later ordered it resumed.

Just before nightfall the last body was found, a charred mass, under the twisted wreckage.

The bodies were so torn and charred only two of the dead besides Nanartowich were immediately identified. They were Second Liuet. Robert Ross McKechnie, of the Air Reserve, son of Mrs. Elizabeth McKechnie, of Cleveland, Ohio, and First. Lieut. James W. Stewart, of the Army Medical Corps, son of Mrs. A. L. Stewart, of East Orange, N. J. Lieut. Stewart was assigned to Randolph Field, Tex., and was en route home.

Maxwell Field officers announced the names of the others and their nearest of kin and home towns as follows: Second Lieut. Robert Kirkland Black, son of Mrs. R. Black, of Meridian, Ga.; Second Lieut. Allen M. Howery, son of Lewis B. Howery, of Russellville, Tenn.; Sergt. Harry T. Jones, of Hempsted, Long Island, and Corpl. Galloway, assigned to Third Weather Squadron at Dallas, Tex. (Initials were not available but a Corpl. Jerry E. Galloway was reported on furlough from the squadron. The later is the son of J. C. Galloway, of Sulphur Springs, Tex.)

Nanartowich is the son of Mrs. Ussula Nanartowich, of Highland Fals, N. Y., and Lieut. Madre the son of Mrs. Frank H. Rayhorn, of Memphis, Tenn.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:36	High tide	6:32	6:57
Sun sets	4:52	Low tide	0:39	1:13

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Nov. 19, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and colder Sunday and Monday; gentle to moderate shifting winds becoming moderate to fresh northwest Sunday night or Monday morning.

For Maryland and Virginia—Generally fair and colder Sunday and Monday, preceded by rain on the coast early Sunday morning.

Conditions

The eastern disturbance is moving slowly eastward over the Atlantic States and Nova Scotia, Florence, S. C., 29.70 inches, and New York City, N. Y., 29.72 inches. Another disturbance is moving rapidly eastward over the northern Lake region, Port Arthur, Ontario, 29.60 inches, and a minor disturbance is centered over western Montana, Helena, 29.90 inches. These disturbances have been attended by rains in the Atlantic and East Gulf States, the Ohio Valley, Tennessee, the lower Lake region and western Washington, and the Lake Superior region. Pressure remains low from northern Hudson Bay eastward to Iceland, Seydisfiord, 28.35 inches, and Nottingham Island, Hudson Strait, 29.18 inches, and another disturbance is over extreme western Alaska, 29.14 inches. Pressure is high from the Pacific States eastward to the Ohio and lower Mississippi valleys, and the western Gulf of Mexico, Delta, Utah, 30.30 inches, Roseburg, Oreg., 30.28 inches, and Houston, Tex., 30.24 inches, and from the vicinity of Bermuda eastward and northeastward over the ocean, S. S. Pluviose, 30.36 inches.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 67; 2 a. m., 64; 4 a. m., 61; 6 a. m., 61; 8 a. m., 62; 10 a. m., 63; 12 noon, 63; 2 p. m., 68; 4 p. m., 67; 6 p. m., 56; 8 p. m., 50; Highest, 68. Lowest, 54.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 88; 1:30 p. m., 88; 7:30 p. m., 89. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), 0.61 inch. Hours of sunshine, none. Per cent of possible sunshine, none.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1938, 943 degrees.

Excess of temperature since November 1, 1938, 177 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1938, 6.69 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since November 1, 1938, .02 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	68	60	54	0.61
Asheville, N. C.	60	52	46	1.43
Atlanta, Ga.	64	62	48	1.08
Atlantic City, N. J.	62	58	60	1.01
Baltimore, Md.	66	60	52	0.40
Birmingham, Ala.	48	48	46	0.90
Bismarck, N. Dak.	44	36	36	....
Boston, Mass.	66	62	46	0.69
Buffalo, N. Y.	40	40	40	0.30
Cheyenne, Wyo.	54	32	40	....
Chicago, Ill.	46	38	42	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	46	42	40	0.32
Cleveland, Ohio	46	42	44	0.42
Dallas, Tex.	64	38	62	....
Davenport, Iowa	50	28	44	....
Denver, Colo.	60	42	54	....
Des Moines, Iowa	58	24	50	....
Detroit, Mich.	46	34	40	0.02
Duluth, Minn.	46	30	40	....
El Paso, Tex.	64	32	60	....
Galveston, Tex.	60	50	60	....
Helena, Mont.	50	40	48	....
Huron, S. Dak.	54	34	50	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	48	40	46	0.10
Jacksonville, Fla.	84	70	78	....
Kansas City, Mo.	60	28	54	....
Little Rock, Ark.	58	38	56	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	84	58	74	....
Louisville, Ky.	48	44	44	0.22
Marquette, Mich.	40	26	40	....
Memphis, Tenn.	54	42	50	....
Miami, Fla.	82	78	78	....
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	50	30	42	....
Mobile, Ala.	60	52	56	0.82
New Orleans, La.	64	54	60	0.32
New York, N. Y.	64	60	44	0.63
North Platte, Nebr.	62	30	54	....
Omaha, Nebr.	62	28	50	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	66	60	52	0.55
Phoenix, Ariz.	78	38	72	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	44	44	40	0.50
Portland, Me.	56	46	44	0.47
Portland, Oreg.	42	38	42	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	58	44	50	....
St. Louis, Mo.	52	34	50	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	52	26	42	....
San Antonio, Tex.	68	40	64	....
San Diego, Calif.	76	52	70	....
San Francisco, Calif.	68	54	66	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	54	28	46	....
Savannah, Ga.	82	70	74	....
Seattle, Wash.	50	30	44	0.50
Springfield, Ill.	50	30	44	....
Tampa, Fla.	82	68	74	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	58	48	54	....

Divorce Case Mars Marital Bliss At Greenbelt

Marital bliss at Uncle Sam's Greenbelt paradise was marred by its first divorce case yesterday when Justice Oscar R. Luhring awarded Mrs. Dorothy S. Heizer, who now makes her home at 1028 Connecticut avenue northwest, $50 temporary alimony from her husband, James H. Heizer, Congressional Library employe, during consideration of the case. Custody of the couple's 3-year-old son also was granted to Mrs. Heizer.

Charging cruelty and nonsupport, Mrs. Heizer declared Heizer frequently stayed out late and on one occasion did not come home all night.

Married in 1933, the couple had lived at Greenbelt only since June 30 of this year.

Ex-Park Savings Aide Is Paroled

Benedict M. McNeil, former assistant cashier of the Park Savings Bank, was released from Lorton Reformatory yesterday on parole. He was originally sentenced April 21, 1936, to a term of from eight months to four years for conspiracy to embezzle.

His case was considered for the third time April 20 and parole was granted effective yesterday provided a satisfactory home and employment could be secured. The board of indeterminate sentence and parole said yesterday such a plan had been worked out.

FORMAL GOWNS

Regularly $1.25 and up!

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Trust Smith's 5 Fabric Experts for exquisite dry-cleaning perfection! Individually cleaned . . . hand-pressed.

Velvet Evening Gowns, Steamed And Cleaned, $1.49 up

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Cash and cary—Phone COl. 37-57 for nearest Smith Store.

$11,739,245 PWA Projects Approved

Presidential approval of 115 non-Federal projects to cost $11,739,245 was announced yesterday by Harold L. Ickes, Public Works Administrator.

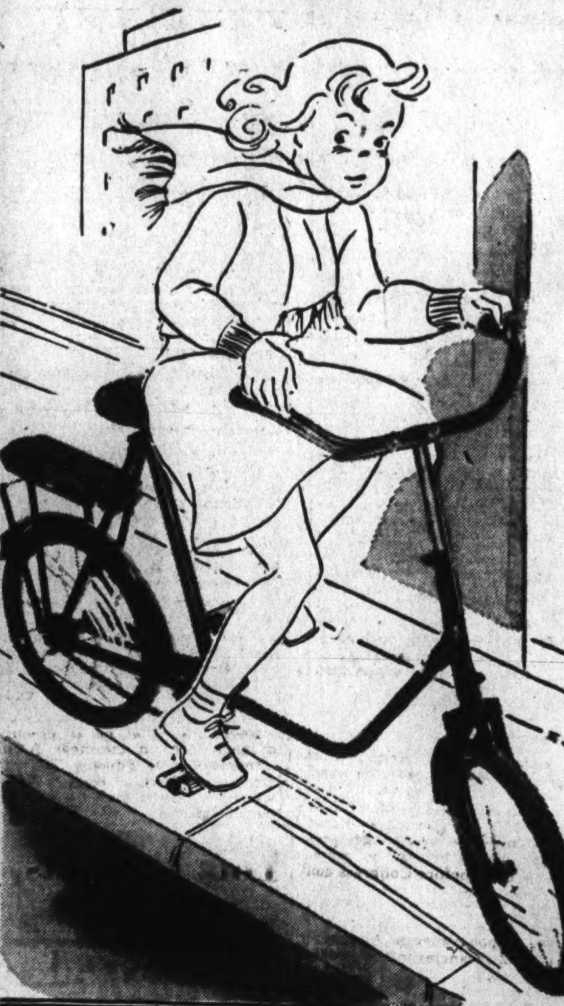
The 115 projects carry total allotments of $5,784,397, of which $509,500 is in lons and $5,274,897 in grants.

Quizzed on Rail Obstacle

A colored Civilian Conservation Corps enrollee, 17, was being questioned yesterday by police after he was believed to have placed a large stone on the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks on New York avenue extended. He was arrested at 3:15 p. m. Friday near the place where the stone was discovered.

James Roosevelt Returning to Ranch

San Francisco, Nov. 19 (AP).—James Roosevelt, son of the President, arrived here today by plane from Chicago and immediately departed by auto, presumably for the Walter Murphy ranch near Hollister, where he has been convalescing after an operation.



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F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

See Our Corner Window!

With permission of Walt Disney Enterprises, we bring you the entire cast of Snow White, and the songs, too! See the little fawn pumping water . . . the wicked Witch dipping her apple, beautiful Snow White, adored by Dopey . . . they're all here for Christmas . . . exclusively at The Hecht Co.

Just 75 English Sidewalk Bikes

REGULARLY $12.95

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★ Fenders on both wheels!
★ Luggage Carrier!
★ Adjustable Saddle!
★ Bicycle Spoke Wheels!
★ Adjustable Handlebars!

Think of getting an English bike at this price! Sturdy as can be and safe, too. Just pull the hand brake and it will stop on a dime. One style that both boys and girls 6 to 10 years old can ride. And notice we have only 75 to sell at this price.

Toyland—Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

SANTA CLAUS has a Christmas Book Called "DOPEY'S CHRISTMAS TREE" for every good little boy and girl accompanied by an adult.

Right from the movies into your heart . . .

Deanna Durbin

Teen Age DOLL

4.95

Deanna Durbin Dolls wear the same dresses she actually wears in her terrific movie successes. Natural hair, matched exactly to a lock of Deanna's, reproducing with life-like fidelity the glorious waviness and style of Deanna's own hair. The eyes (sleeping type, of course) look and sparkle just like Deanna's own. Even her irresistible smile and adorable dimples have been reproduced in this perfect likeness of the popular star. Packed with each doll is an autographed picture of Deanna and a Deanna Durbin Button.

Toyland—Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

Mail Order Coupon

The Hecht Co., Seventh St. at F N.W.
Gentlemen: Please send me . . .

Sidewalk Cycles at 8.99 ea. ( )
Deanna Durbin Dolls at 4.95 ea. ( )

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ADDRESS ....
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Brand-new 1939 Zenith model, 75363. Transcontinental automatic touch tuning; receives American and foreign broadcasts, police, amateur, aviation and ship calls. A grand 7-tube set in a walnut-finished cabinet.

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NO MONEY DOWN

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Main Floor—Electrical Arcade

THE HECHT CO.
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Dutcher Rites Set Today at St. Paul's

He Was Columnist Died at Work at 37 Journalist 21 Years

Last rites for Rodney Dutcher, nationally known newspaper columnist who died at his desk here yesterday, will be held today at 3 p. m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

DUTCHER

He was manager of the Washington Bureau of the Newspaper Enterprise Association. His daily political column, "Behind the Scenes in Wasnington," was syndicated in 750 newspapers.

Born 37 years ago in Martha's Vineyard, Mass., Dutcher was a newspaperman at the age of 16. Working as a reporter in New England he became a correspondent for the United Press and United News and was made chief of the latter's bureau in Boston. After service with the New York and Chicago bureaus of the same associations, he became manager of the New York bureau for United News in 1924 and served until 1927.

He had been writing his personal political column for 11 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Taylor Dutcher, editor of Consumers Guide, and a son, Rodney, jr.

Burial will be private today in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mrs. Johnston's Funeral Here

Funeral rites for Mrs. Nellie Lowe Johnston, 83, formerly of 1762 N street northwest, widow of the late Gabriel F. Johnston, a former official of the Treasury Department, who died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mildred Kley, in Rochester, N. Y., will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow from Gawler's funeral home, 1756 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

A native of Keokuk, Iowa, Mrs. Johnston was the daughter of Ralph Lowe, one-time Governor of Iowa. She came to Washington at an early age and spent the remainder of her life here until she moved to Rochester a few months ago. Besides her daughter, she leaves a son, Ralph S. Johnston, an employe of the Coast and Geodetic Survey of the Department of Commerce.

DIED.

ALSOP, HARRY A. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 19, 1938, HARRY A. ALSOP, beloved son of the late Thaddeus and Catherine Alsop. Funeral from his late residence, 1116 Florida ave. ne., on Tuesday, November 22, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Arrangements by Wm. H. Sardo & Co.

BARKER, FREDERICK S. On Friday, November 18, 1938, at Emergency Hospital, FREDERICK S. BARKER, of 14 Franklin st. ne., beloved husband of Grace A. Barker and father of Mrs. Walter Atkinson, Mrs. A. Hyatt and Miss Martha Barker. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 21, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BAUM, IDA. On Friday, November 18, 1938, at her residence, 3520 Edmunds st. nw., IDA BAUM, sister of Oscar and Edgar Baum and the late Charles Baum. Services at the above address, on Sunday, November 20, at 11 a. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregational Cemetery.

BAXTER, PERCY MULLANE. On Thursday, November 17, 1938, at his residence, 5404 9th st. nw., PERCY MULLANE BAXTER, aged 64 years, beloved husband of Minnie Ida Baxter (nee Finnacom) and father of Norman, Howard and Charles Baxter, Mrs. Bertha Rugers, Mrs. Gertrude Powers, Mrs. Thelma Pumphrey, Mrs. Marguerite Bamberger and Mrs. Irene Simpson. Friends are invited to call at Huntemann's funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw. Funeral services on Monday, November 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BLAKENEY, WINNIFRED OLIVE. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 19, 1938, at her residence, 2412 10th st., ne., WINNIFRED OLIVE BLAKENEY, beloved wife of the late William O. Blakeney, sister-in-law of Mrs. Emma Galpin. Friends invited to call at the Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Ga. ave. nw. Funeral service on Tuesday, November 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CALLIS, ROBERT HERBERT. On Thursday, November 17, 1938, at the Naval Hospital, ROBERT HERBERT CALLIS, beloved husband of Millicent Callis, father of Robert W. Callis and Mrs. Catherine Travers and brother of Mrs. Mabel Page and Bernard O., Charles L. and Garnet T. Callis. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 21, at 1:30 p. m.; thence to Fort Myer Chapel, where services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CARNAHAN, EMILY WRIGHT. On Saturday, November 19, 1938, at her residence, 1354 Monroe st. nw., EMILY WRIGHT CARNAHAN, beloved wife of the late Charles H. Carnahan. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

COX, WALTER LATIMER. On Saturday, November 19, 1938, at Sibley Hospital, WALTER LATIMER COX, beloved husband of Ethel Peak Cox, formerly of 1623 Duke st., Alexandria, Va. Services at the T. Frank Murray funeral home, 741 11th st. se., on Tuesday, November 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Union Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

DEVLIN, ARTHUR C. On Saturday, November 19, 1938, at Walter Reed Hospital, ARTHUR C. DEVLIN, the beloved husband of Estelle A. Devlin. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, November 22, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m., for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DONNER, SARAH. On Friday, November 18, 1938, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wilmer Jameson, 1535 Colonial terrace, Arlington, Va., SARAH DONNER, mother of Mrs. Wilmer Jameson, Mrs. Fred Bush, Mount Pleasant, Mich., and Mrs. Clayton Dean, of Chicago. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Sunday, November 20, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

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Keep fit with Garlic
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GARLIC TABLETS

Col. Jones Dead In California

Col. Edward N. Jones, 73, United States Army, retired, died Friday at San Diego, Calif., the War Department was informed yesterday.

A native of Camden, Ala., he was graduated from West Point in 1886 and participated in campaigns against the Sioux Indians before the Spanish-American War.

Col. Jones, after service in Cuba and the Philippines, came here for duty in the Office of the Quartermaster General in 1905 and was again stationed in the National Capital as member of the General Staff in 1913.

He is survived by a stepson, Col. Jesse D. Elliott; a stepdaughter, Mrs. E. B. Gose, and a granddaughter, Miss Florence M. Jones.

Chas. Clark Dies; Arctic Explorer

Milford, Mass., Nov. 19 (U.P.).—Charles Clark, 60, one of the few to survive Commodore Robert E. Peary's 1906 Arctic expedition, died at a hospital today after a brief illness.

A native of Fall River, Clark was fireman aboard Peary's base ship. He was lost for days with two Eskimo members of the party during a storm while placing food-caches.

Rites Tomorrow For Mrs. Morris

Mrs. Grace Crawford Morris, 82, died yesterday after a six months illness at her home, 1414 Kennedy street northwest. She was the mother of Col. S. J. Morris, of the United States Army.

A native of Washington for about 50 years, Mrs. Harris was prominent in club circles. She is survived by a son, Col. S. J. Morris; and two daughters, Miss Sarah Morris and Mrs. Dudley S. Bright. Services will be at the home at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be at Ironton, Ohio, her former home.

DIED.

DUTCHER, RODNEY. On Friday, November 19, 1938, RODNEY DUTCHER, husband of Mary Taylor Dutcher. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., until 1 p. m., Sunday. Services at St. Paul's Church in Rock Creek Cemetery on Sunday, November 20, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

GRAFF, CARL J. F. On Thursday, November 17, 1938, at his residence in Richmond, Va., CARL J. F. GRAFF, beloved husband of Elsie M. Graff. Funeral services at Lee's chapel, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., on Monday, November 21, at 2 p. m.

GRAY, JANET S. On Friday, November 18, 1938, JANET S. GRAY. Funeral from the residence of her mother, Bernadette L. Gray, 145 Todd place ne., on Monday, November 21, at 8:30 a. m.; requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HARROVER, JAMES R. On Saturday, November 19, 1938, at Emergency Hospital, JAMES R. HARROVER, husband of Mary O. Harrover (nee Webber), father of Etta Harrover and Mrs. M. Louise Moreland, of Pedro Miguel, Canal Zone. Remains resting at the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw. Notice of funeral later. Knights of Pythias, please take notice.

HAWKINS, Maj. GEORGE THOMSON. On Thursday, November 17, 1938, at his residence, 1616 16th st. nw., Maj. GEORGE THOMSON HAWKINS, beloved husband of Norma Fuller Hawkins. Remains resting at Zurhorst's funeral parlors, 301 East Capitol st. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, on Monday, November 21, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors.

JOHNSTON, NELLIE L. On Saturday, November 19, 1938, at Rochester, N. Y., NELLY L. JOHNSTON, widow of the late Dr. Gabriel F. Johnston and mother of Ralph Johnston and Mildred J. Kley. Interment Washington, D. C. Notice of funeral later.

JOHNSON, ROBERT A. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 19, 1938, ROBERT A. JOHNSON, the husband of Mary L. Johnson and father of Robert A., Jr., and Charles L. Johnson. Remains resting at the residence, 2432 39th st. nw. Funeral announcement later.

KINCHELOE, GEORGE CORNELIUS. On Thursday, November 17, 1938, at his residence, Clifton Station, Va., GEORGE CORNELIUS KINCHELOE, age 67 years, beloved husband of Inez Kincheloe; brother of Mrs. Cora Cassaday and Mrs. Irene Heflin, of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the Hall and Cross funeral home, Manassas, Va., until 9 a. m. Sunday, November 20. Funeral from the above residence, November 20, at 1 p. m. Conducted by the Rev. R. D. Graham. Interment Clifton Cemetery.

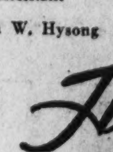
KIMBALL, WILLIAM H. On Saturday, November 19, 1938, at his residence, 4502 13th st. nw., WILLIAM H. KIMBALL, husband of the late Lillian D. Kimball; the beloved father of W. Wallace Kimball and brother of Chas. S. Kimball, of Gloucester, Va.; Henry L. Kimball, Mrs. Kathryn E. Kirk and Miss Julia A. Kimball, all of Baltimore, Md. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of time later.

KING, DOROTHEA M. On Friday, November 18, 1938, at her residence, 13 Rock Creek Church rd. nw., DOROTHEA M. KING (nee Ehlers), beloved daughter of William C. and Marie C. Ehlers (nee Ricker). Funeral from her late residence on Tuesday, November 22, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Gabriel Church, 22 Grant Circle nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

MARTIN, MARGARET. On Friday, November 18, 1938, after a long illness, MARGARET MARTIN. Remains resting at Zurhorst's funeral parlors, 301 East Capitol st. Services private. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

MORRIS, GRACE CRAWFORD. On Saturday, November 19, 1938, at her residence, 1414 Kennedy st. nw., GRACE CRAWFORD MORRIS, widow of Stephen Wilson Morris and mother of Col. S. J. Morris, Miss Sarah S. Morris and Mrs. Dudley Seymour Bright. Services at the above residence on Monday, November 21, at 2:30 p. m. Burial in Ironton, Ohio.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS



In an Hour of Grief

When bereavement comes, don't let the problems of funeral arrangements add to your distress. In the hands of the Hysong organization a keen and personal interest is taken to lighten your misfortune by arranging every detail toward a beautiful and adequate final tribute.

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Services Tomorrow For Stewart Phillips

Last rites for Stewart J. Phillips, 42, of 112 Seventh street northeast, who died at his home Friday after a prolonged illness, will be held from the Holy Name Catholic Church, Eleventh and K streets northeast, at 9 a. m. tomorrow. Burial will follow in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

A native of Upper Marlboro, Md., Mr. Phillips was for many years an employe of the Hamilton Hotel. He retired four years ago. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Phillips, a sister, Miss Hiltrude Phillips, and two brothers, Harold and Frank Phillips, all of Washington.

Sergt. Johnson, Of Police, Dies

Police Sergt. Robert A. Johnson, 52, died at his home, 1339 I street southeast, yesterday morning, apparently of a heart attack.

He was found unconscious in his room by his landlady and was dead when a doctor from Casualty Hospital arrived. Sergt. Johnson had reported off work sick early yesterday.

Johnson was appointed to the force June 26, 1912, and after making a fine record was promoted to sergeant July 9, 1930. He served in several precincts and was made a night inspector last July.

He was second on the list for promotion to the rank of lieutenant and was thought of highly by his superiors. Flags on all station houses will be flown at half staff until after his funeral.

DIED.

MAY, J. WILLIAM. On Saturday, November 19, 1938, at Alexandria Hospital, J. William May, aged 59, beloved brother of Miss Emily May and Mr. Carroll H. May. Funeral services on Monday, November 21, at 2 p. m., from the Cunningham funeral home, 809 Cameron st., Alexandria, Va. Interment in Union Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

PHILLIPS, STEWART J. On Friday, November 18, 1938, STEWART J. PHILLIPS, of 1122 7th st. ne., beloved son of Shelby S. and Clara V. Phillips. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, November 21, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Name Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PLUMLEY, ANNIE C. On Thursday, November 17, 1938, at Kingston, N. J., ANNIE C. PLUMLEY, daughter of the late Samuel and Cornelia Plumley. Funeral from V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. nw., on Monday, November 21, at 2 p. m.

POLKINHORN, GRACE T. On Friday, November 18, 1938, at her residence, 4201 17th st. nw., GRACE T. POLKINHORN (nee Stubblefield), beloved wife of the late Joseph H. Polkinhorn and mother of Mrs. Raphael Sherfy, Mrs. William R. Fitch and Lee S. Polkinhorn and sister of Mrs. Mary A. Points. Funeral services at her late residence on Monday, November 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SMITH, GENA, CHAPIN. On Saturday, November 19, 1938, at her residence, 908 Allison st. nw., GENA CHAPIN SMITH, beloved wife of Hugh S. Smith. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

STINE, RICHARD W. On Friday, November 18, 1938, at Garfield Hospital, RICHARD W. STINE, beloved husband of Maud E. Stine and son of Dr. Andrew B. and Mary L. Stine, father of Mrs. Irene C. Gochenour and brother of Russell H Stine. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 21, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TRUAX, MABEL DEARER. On Saturday, November 19, 1938, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. M. B. Sandidge, Colonial Village, Arlington, Va., MABEL DEARER TRUAX, the beloved wife of the late Orea V. Truax. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

TURNBULL, SARAH EVANS. On Thursday, November 17, 1938, at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., SARAH EVANS TURNBULL, beloved wife of William A. Turnbull and mother of Helen and Jenny E. Turnbull. Funeral services at Fort Myer chapel on Tuesday, November 22, at 11 o'clock. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Callis, Robert H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Stine, Richard W.	W. W. Chambers Co.

IN MEMORIAM.

TWOMEY, DANIEL D.—In loving memory of our devoted father, DANIEL D. TWOMEY, who departed this life 14 years ago today, November 20, 1924.
SONS.

CEMETERY LOTS

48 CHOICE grave sites, section 16, Cedar Hill Cemetery. Box 36, Wash. Post.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA.0106. Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open evenings and Sunday.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
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Funeral Sprays $3 up
SINCE 1855 Smalls FLOWERS
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J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

Mrs. Polkinhorn's Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Grace S. Polkinhorn, Washington resident for 66 years, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at her home, 4201 Seventeenth street northwest. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery. She died Friday at Her home after an illness of several weeks.

The former Grace Stubblefield, she was a native of Culpeper County, descended from Colonial stock. Her husband, Joseph H. Polkinhorn, prominent in the printing business for a number of years, died in 1930. Mrs. Polkinhorn belonged to the First Prsbyterian Church for more than half a century.

She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Raphael Sherfy, with whom she made her home, and Mrs. William F. Fitch, of Washington; a son, Lee S. Polkinhorn, of Los Angeles, and a sister, Mrs. Mary A. Points, of this city.

Post classified Ads have fulfilled wants of readers and advertisers for over half a century and they serve better—today. National 4200.

Funeral Set Tuesday For Mrs. Turnbull

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Evans Turnbull, wife of Lieut. Col. William A. Turnbull, who died Thursday at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., will be held in Fort Myer Chapel at 11:30 a. m. Tuesday with the Rev. John C. Palmer and Chaplain Ora J. Cohee officiating.

Honorary pallbearers will be Maj. Gen. Allen W. Gullion, Maj. Gen. Merritt W. Ireland, retired; Col. Allen M. Burdett; Col. Bush D. Lincoln; Maj. Hubert D. Hoover and Maj. Charles A. Wickliffe.

Rites Tomorrow For C. S. Horn, 78

Funeral services for Charles S. Horn, 78, of Rehoboth, Del., father of Albert F. E. Horn, president of the Washington Rotary Club and Washington manager of the General Electric Co., who died at his home yesterday after a year's illness, will be held tomorrow at Lewes, Del.

A native of Dover, Del., Mr. Horn was active in fraternal organizations on the Eastern Shore. He was a member of the Pioneers of Rehoboth, Kiwanis; Lafayette Lodge of Masons; Lulu Temple, Shriners, and was vice president of the Delaware Shrine Club.

Besides his son, Albert, Mr. Horn leaves his wife, Anna T. Horn, and two sons, William, New York City, and Charles S., jr., of Rehoboth.

Col. Lindsley's Rites

Dallas, Nov. 19 (AP).—The body of Col. Henry D. Lindsley, 66, today was sent to Washington, where a military funeral will be held in Arlington Cemetery Monday afternoon. He was chairman of the first national convention of the American Legion.

This Fabric
Sanforized Shrunk
FOR PERMANENT FIT
LAUNDRY TESTED and APPROVED by American Institute of Laundering
Fabric Shrinkage Not More Than 1%
U. S. Government Test CCC-T-191a

This sanforized shrunk label on every shirt. It's your guarantee of a perfect fit at all times.

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH
NATIONAL 5100

Give a Hand-UP Not a Hand-OUT
Give thru your COMMUNITY CHEST

Not a low-price shirt sale but a sale for men who want QUALITY SHIRTS AT A LOW PRICE! Every one Sanforized-Shrunk!

$3.50–$4.00–$5.00 Imported Shirtings in this Sale of

Fine Shirts

SELDOM, IF EVER, ON SALE AT THIS PRICE!

- All Imported Shirtings!
- Regular and Tab Collars!
- Plain and French Cuffs!
- All Sanforized-Shrunk!

1.98

SIX FOR $11.75

THIS is a most unusual event! It's very seldom that $3.50, $4, $5 imported shirtings such as these go on sale. But a nationally famous maker sold his entire stock of imported bolted fabrics at a sacrifice price to our better grade shirt maker. And we picked up the entire lot to sell for only $1.98! We probably won't be able to repeat a sale like this for a long time! All made with rigid tailoring specifications found only in the finest shirts! The large size, 20-line ocean pearl, first quality buttons will withstand any laundering! Every one with a French front construction and self-facing throughout! (Ask any woman what this means to a shirt.) British stripings, all-over Jacquard patterns and neat figures!

Imported white on white and plain white "Joshua Hoyle" 2x2 gleaming broadcloths. Get enough for yourself and lay away some for Christmas Gifts.

The Hecht Co.—Men's Shop—Main Floor

5 Civic Groups Plan Meetings This Week

Fort Davis Shifts Date
Will Discuss School
Hillsdale Outlines Aims

Members of the Fort Davis Citizens Association will meet tomorrow night at the Southeast Library branch rather than on Thursday, their scheduled date, it was announced yesterday by James F. Baxter, the president. Establishment of a primary school will be discussed.

Four other civic groups affiliated with the Federation of Citizens Associations are slated to meet this week as follows: Lincoln Park Citizens and Sixteenth Street Heights Association, tomorrow; Anacostia Citizens and Burroughs Citizens, Friday.

Objectives of the Hillsdale Citizens Association for the year, announced yesterday by J. H. Dale, jr., the president, are: Completion of the sewer project on Sheridan road, establishment of catch basins at Pomeroy and Sheridan roads, hard surfacing of Stevens road, presentation of a pageant depicting the settlement of Barry Farms, and sponsorship of a community Christmas tree.

New W. Va. Mining Camp Has First Fatal Mishap

Kopperston, W. Va., Nov. 19 (AP).—T. A. Powers, a miner from Grundy, Va., died in a hospital today, the first victim of an accident since the opening this week of the Koppers Co.'s new mining village here.

Powers, who with 80 other men started loading coal at the new mine Tuesday, was struck by a string of coal cars yesterday.

C. U. Professors and Instructors to Fill Catholic Pulpits Today

Local Catholic pulpits will be filled today by professors and instructors from Catholic University, in preparation for the approaching Catholic University Day, customarily observed on the first Sunday in Advent, which falls on November 27.

The day, set aside for the annual contributions toward the maintenance of the university, has a special significance this year, coming during the fiftieth anniversary of the university's founding.

Speakers from the university have been assigned to the following churches:

St. Ann's, the Rev. Clement Bastnagel, J. U. D. of the School of Canon Law; St. Joseph's, the Very Rev. James M. Campbell, Ph. D., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Immaculate Conception, the Rev. Frank P. Cassidy, Ph. D., of the Department of Education; Holy Trinity, the Rev. Maurice O'Leary, O. P., Department of Religious Education; St. Patrick's, the Rev. John M. Cooper, professor of anthropology; St. Dominic's, the Rev. Edward G. Fitzgerald, O. P., School of Sacred Theology.

St. Thomas, the Right Rev. Francis J. Haas, Ph. D., dean of the School of Social Science; Nativity, the Rev. Charles A. Hart, Ph. D., professor of philosophy; St. Gabriel's, the Right Rev. Edward B. Jordan, S. T. D., dean, Catholic Sisters College; St. Martin's, the Right Rev. G. Barry O'Toole, Ph. D., professor of philosophy; St. Francis Xavier, the Rev. John K. Ryan, Ph. D., instructor in philosophy; St. Matthew's, the Right Rev. P. G. McCormick, Ph. D., vice rector of the university, and St. Anthony's, the Rev. Maurice S. Sheehy, Ph. D., head of the Department of Religious Education.

Hitting the Bull's-Eye!

for Quality! for Value!

for Tailoring! for Style!

At a Price that Shouts Action!

SHELDON

TWO-TROUSER SUITS

$29.75

THE HECHT CO.
MEN'S SHOP
SECOND FLOOR

HITTING a bull's-eye is a real achievement! That's what we have done with our exclusive Sheldon clothing. For 20 years it's been a name that stands out in men's wear! When over 235,000 garments bearing this famous label have been worn by Washington men during the past two decades . . . you must agree WE HAVE SOMETHING THERE!

GENTLEMEN, when you try on a Sheldon suit you can rest assured that it's tops. Tops in Fabrics! Tops in Patterns! Tops in styles! Tops in Tailoring! It must have them all to be so popular.

WE ARE confident that every Sheldon suit in our vast stock hits the mark for top-notch values . . . at a price within the means of every man . . . $29.75. Come in tomorrow! See for yourself why Washington men are sold on Sheldon suits! And remember . . . every suit with Two Trousers.

Other Sheldon Two-Trouser Suits—$35 and $40

Sheldon Clothes are Exclusive with The Hecht Co. Men's Shop—Second Floor

Use Our Easy-Payment
3-Month Budget Plan
without any carrying charge

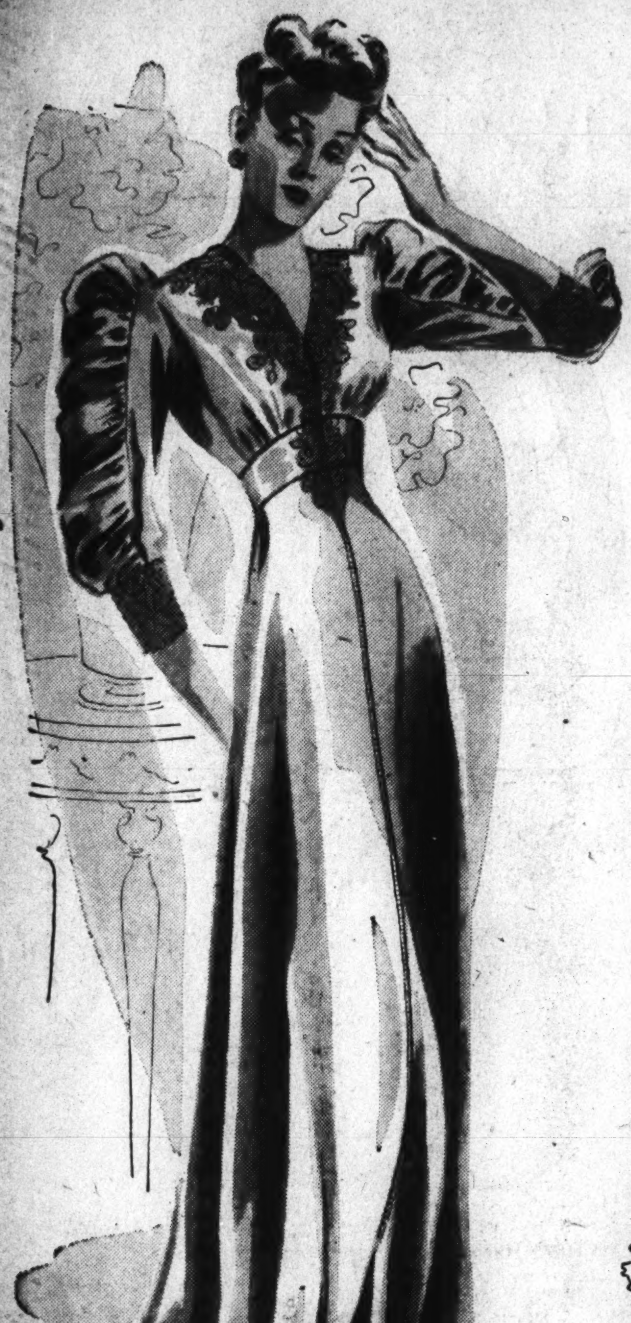
Pay $9.91 *Dec. 15th*
Pay $9.92 *Jan. 15th*
Pay $9.92 *Feb. 15th*

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH — NATIONAL 5100

To get you ready for the holidays!



DRAMATIC SALE! $19.95 to $22.95

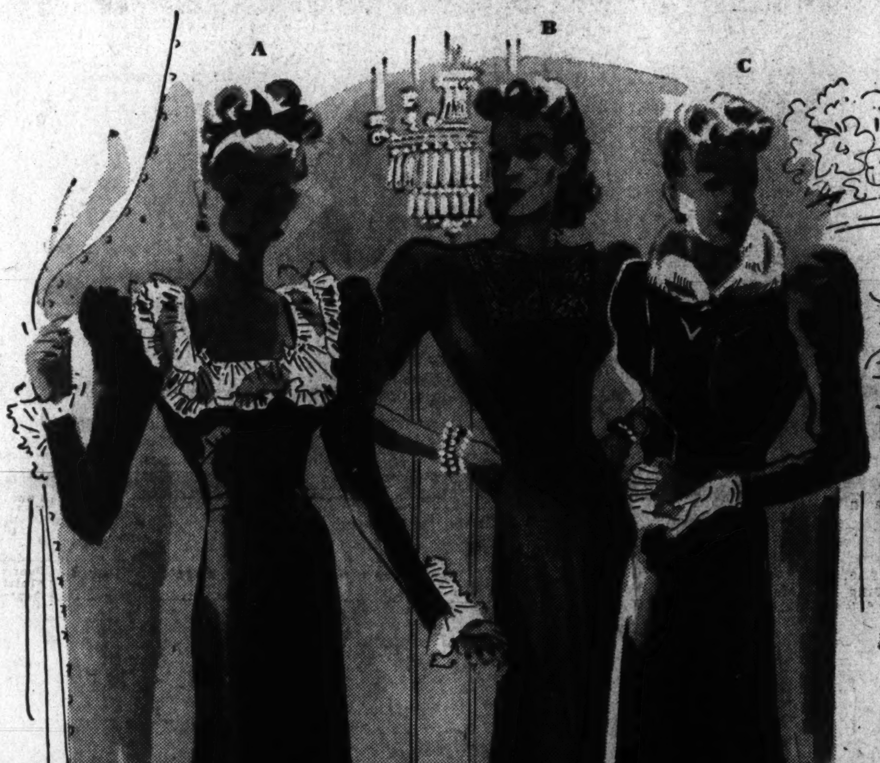
Evening Gowns and Wraps

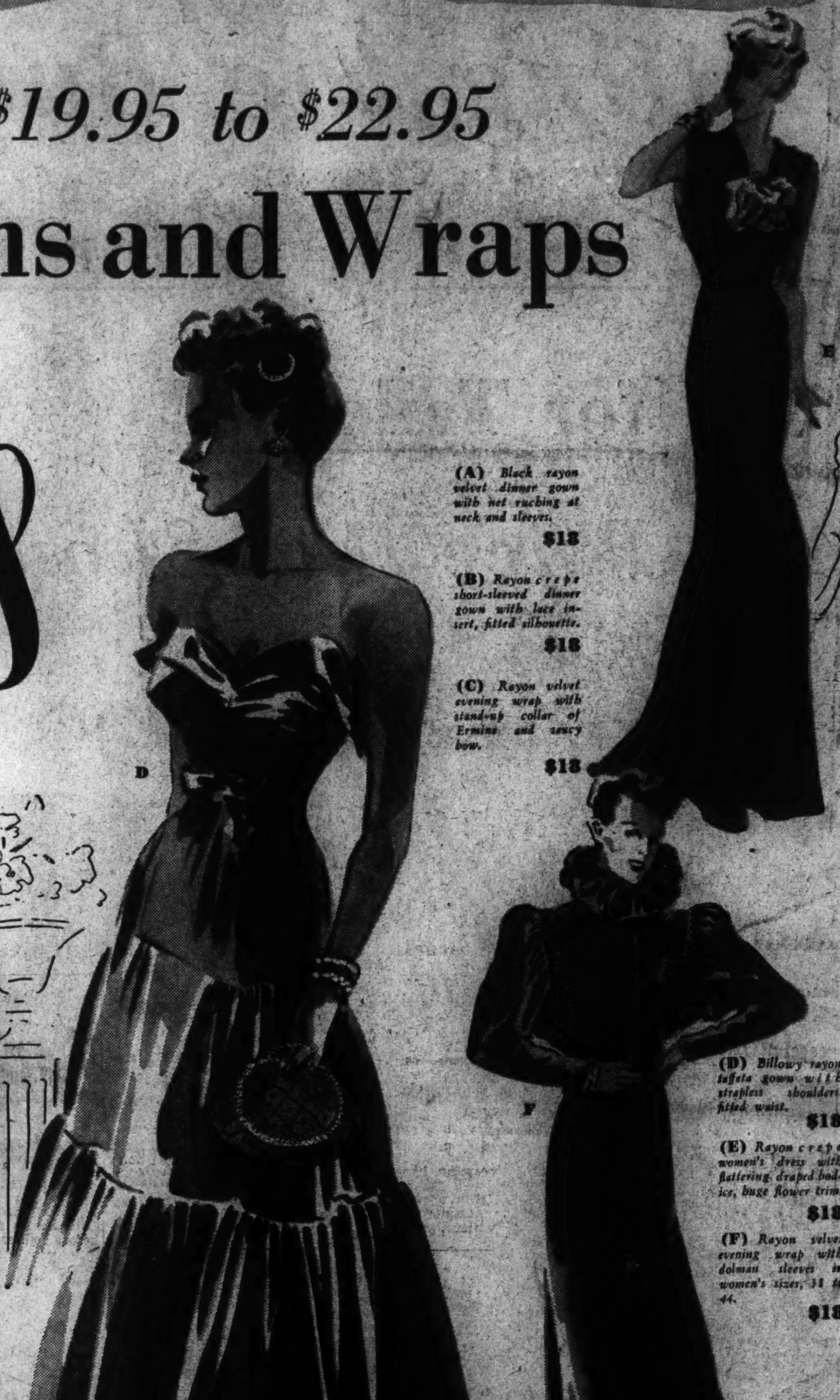
Dramatic—because these are the evening fashions that "stop the show"—the fashions that command attention for their wearer! Stand out in the holiday whirl—and save money in the bargain! Wide-skirted beauties! Covered shoulders! Period gowns or stacatto dresses!

The dresses are in rayon velvet, rayon taffeta, rayon crepe, and rayon satin—in black, white, wine and purple tones and pastels. Many one-of-a-kind styles. Sizes 12 to 44. The wrap pictured includes Lyons type rayon velvet—in the monk's hood wrap edged in genuine ermine! The fitted wrap with stand-up ermine collar! The woman's wrap with shirred dolman sleeves. In black, sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.

Third Floor—Better Dress Shop—The Hecht Co.

$18





(A) Black rayon velvet dinner gown with net ruching at neck and sleeves. **$18**

(B) Rayon crepe short-sleeved dinner gown with lace insert, fitted silhouette. **$18**

(C) Rayon velvet evening wrap with stand-up collar of Ermine and saucy bow. **$18**

(D) Billowy rayon taffeta gown with strapless shoulders, fitted waist. **$18**

(E) Rayon crepe women's dress with flattering draped bodice, huge flower trim. **$18**

(F) Rayon velvet evening wrap with dolman sleeves in women's sizes, 38 to 44. **$18**

Another Hecht Co.
EXCLUSIVE

For Evenings at Home!

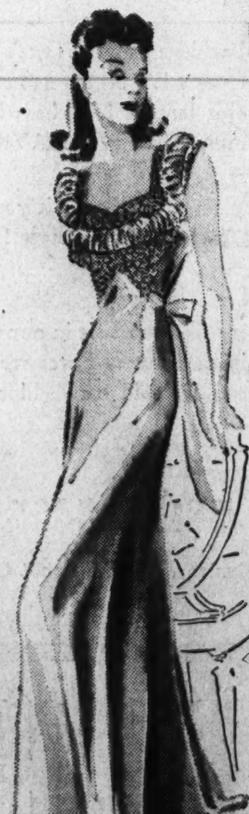
Carolyn NEGLIGEE

with hand-run Alencon lace

16.95

A charmer if there ever was one! An exquisite Empire line negligee of rayon satin with hand-run Alencon lace for evenings by your own fireside. The skirt has more than five yards of sweep! And what a superb gift for a winter bride! In pink, aqua or tea-rose, sizes 12 to 20.

Third Floor—Negligee Shop.



And to match it . . . .

Carolyn Nightie

6.00

Our exclusive pure-dye satin nightie created by Carolyn with Alencon type lace! In dusty pink or aqua.

Main Floor—Lingerie Dept.

Give a Hand-UP
Not a Hand-OUT
Give thru your
COMMUNITY
CHEST

Evening Loveliness

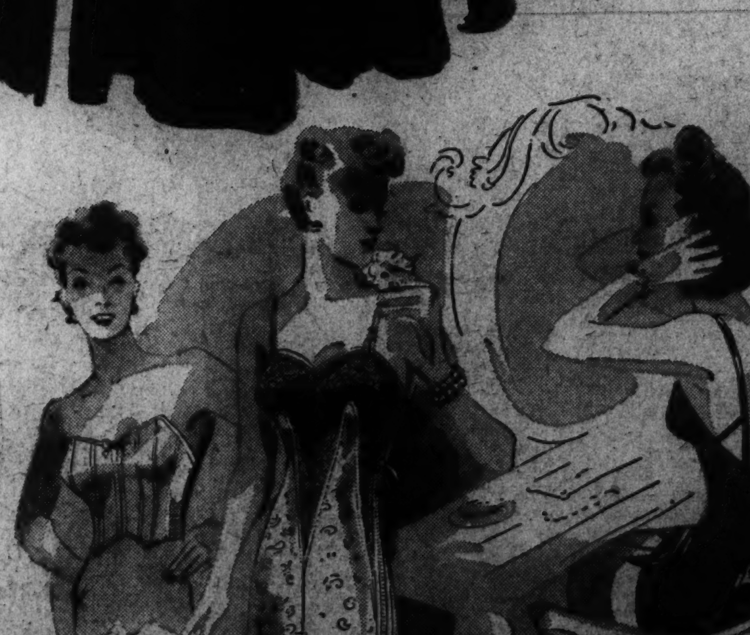
BEGINS WITH THE RIGHT EVENING FOUNDATION..

Riteform Foundations for the larger woman . . . $15

Bien Jolie Foundations for the debutante . . . $5.00

Choose the loveliest dress in our whole evening line-up—and it will look perfect on you only if you choose the perfect foundation to go under it! We are showing you here the proper foundation for the debutante figure and the larger figure! Let our expert corsetieres help to get you set for a glamorous season.

Third Floor—Corset Shop—The Hecht Co.



Strapless evening brassiere by H. & W. in batiste, sizes 33 to 37. **$1.50**

Riteform lastex and rayon satin with lace uplift for the larger woman. 38 to 44. **$15**

Bien Jolie black rayon satin and lastex foundation for the debutante figure, 32 to 38. **$5.00**

Irish Edge Wildcats, 9 to 7; Army Downs Tigers, 19 to 7

SECTION II | SPORTS Fights ● Golf

The Washington Post

SPORTS Dogs ● Races | SECTION II

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1938 ****X

Hoyas Beat Terps, 14 to 7; Close Perfect Season

An Exciting Moment in the Annual Georgetown-Maryland Football Classic

10 YD LINE
20 YD LINE
SCRIMMAGE
LINE
DALY
WEIDINGER
ALBARANO
LLOYD
KERCHER
LIO
BLAZEK
LAWRENCE
FORRESTER
CASTIGLIA
SKOTNICKI
KOSHLAP
BEAMER

THIS PLAY, IN THE SECOND QUARTER OF THE GAME AT BYRD STADIUM IN COLLEGE PARK YESTERDAY, GAINED SEVEN YARDS FOR THE TERPS

Post Staff Photo.

Bob Kercher, Young Star, Scores Both Touchdowns

Hoyas Get Safety
Maryland Hits Back
2 Players Injured
Students Fight

Statistics of Game

	G.	M.
First downs	11	3
Yards gained rushing	190	80
Forward passes attempted	7	17
Forward passes completed	4	5
Yards gained forward passes	78	56
Forward passes intercepted	1	0
Yards gained on intercepted passes	15	0
Punting from scrimmage	37	35
Total yards kicks returned	79	10
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	3
Yards lost by penalties	25	15

By Jack Munhall.

After 63 years of frustration, Georgetown University completed its first perfect football season and put in its final bid for a bowl invitation yesterday by conquering Maryland, 14-7, in the fifth renewal of their modern rivalry at Byrd Stadium in College Park.

Before 12,000 rain-drenched fans the Hoyas struck through the air for touchdowns in the first and second quarters and added an automatic safety in the last period to register their eighth straight victory and revenge last year's 12-2 defeat by the Terps. Maryland's touchdown came in the second period on a pass from Quarterback Charley Weidinger to Frank Dwyer.

That was all the action in the game, but there was plenty more following the game-ending gun when Georgetown and Maryland students mixed in a fight of near-riot proportions around the goal posts at the north end of the field.

Approximately 1,000 students and adherents of both schools and others who apparently were fighting simply for the sport of it, engaged in a brawl which raged fully an hour before Maryland State Troopers took a hand and dispersed the mob.

Who won the fight is a moot question but from the press stands it appeared a painful draw for all concerned. Men, boys and even children, encompassed in the maelstrom of flying fists, were cuffed and almost trampled as the Georgetown students and their helpers attempted to remove the uprooted goal posts through the Maryland defenders.

Two Stars Injured

It was not the weak Maryland eleven that had lost six games in seven starts, which Georgetown beat yesterday to maintain its position as the East's only perfect major team. The Terps, playing inspired ball, battled every inch of the way and for a brief time in the second quarter actually led the team that was supposed to wallop them by four or five touchdowns.

Both of Georgetown's touchdowns were tallied on the same forward pass play, Jules Koshlap to End Bob Kercher. The first, midway of the opening period, was good for a gain of 37 yards and climaxed an 80-yard march, started from the Hoyas' 20.

It was at the beginning of this scoring march that Georgetown lost by injuries the first of two star players.

Joe Mellendeck, fleet triple-threat halfback, who had been a motivating force in every one of Georgetown's victories, was carried off the field with a badly wrenched knee, and viewed the remainer of the rough, bruising game from the sidelines, where he stood on crutches.

Castiglia Helps Score

Jim Castiglia, Hoya fullback, whose blocking made possible both of Georgetown's touchdowns, left the game in the third quarter, limping badly on his left leg.

But before he left the game, Castiglia gave one of the best exhibitions of downfield blocking that has ever been witnessed in this stadium. As Georgetown, after halting Maryland's first serious threat, swept down the field to its first score, it was Castiglia who cleared the way for Elmer Moulin and Jules Koshlap as they turned Maryland's end and split the center of the line for huge gains. Operating almost exclusively from their bewildering spread formation, the Hoyas in exactly ten plays moved to the Terps' 37, where Koshlap connected with Kercher on a diagonal pass for the first score.

But the cheers from the Georgetown rooting section, which burst like swollen waters through a dam, were soon stifled. For back came the aroused Terrapins in the second quarter to go in front, 7 to 6, when Weidinger passed 27 yards to Dwyer for the tying touchdown, and then calmly drop-kicked the extra point. The touchdown ended a march of 34 yards, which was made possible by one of the few breaks of the game, Joe Daniels' short punt, which traveled only 23 yards.

Maryland's slender lead was shortlived, for Georgetown, as if ashamed of the points scored by its lowly rated foe, opened up with another dazzling spread formation attack which carried it 49 yards to the second touchdown.

After Joe Murphy, the Terps' great little sophomore halfback, had punted out on the Maryland 49, Koshlap and Moulin, with the irrepressible Castiglia bowling over

See GEORGE, Page 4, Column 7.

Notre Dame Turns Back Wildcats, 9-7

Unknown Saves Irish
Hofer Scores 9 Points
N'western Overcome
Game Savagely Fought

Statistics of Game

	N. D.	N.W.
First downs	12	14
Yards gained rushing (net)	198	226
Forward passes attempted	4	18
Forward passes completed	1	4
Yards by forward passing	7	33
Yards lost attempted forward passes	0	0
Forward passes intercepted by	1	1
Yards gained runback of int. passes	65	10
Punting average (from scrim.)	38	36
*Total yards all kicks returned	25	79
Opponents' fumbles recovered	0	0
Yards lost by penalties	30	15

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

By Charles Dunkley.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

Evanston, Ill., Nov. 19 (AP).—Notre Dame's "Fighting Irish," striving for national championship honors they last achieved under Knute Rockne in 1930, cleared the semi-final hurdle in their path by conquering a stubborn Northwestern eleven, 9 to 7, today before a capacity crowd of 48,500.

Only Southern California, to be played in Los Angeles next Saturday, remains the last obstacle ahead of Notre Dame in the championship drive, with eight straight victories already in the throne room.

The name of Willard Hofer, a 22-year-old second string, unheralded quarterback, of Rock Island, Ill., where his mother and father run a restaurant, must be gloriously written in the victory of the Irish. In two smooth maneuvers, typical of the Irish rise to football emergencies, Young Hofer scored all the points that whipped Northwestern.

Hofer Scores All Points

In the second period, Hofer intercepted a pass and ran it back 65 yards for a touchdown. In the third period, with the Irish trailing 7 to 6, he kicked a goal from placement squarely between the uprights from the 20-yard line to give Notre Dame victory by its closest margin of the year.

The nine points young Hofer scored in his twin efforts were enough to offset the touchdown that Jack McGurn, Northwestern fullback, scored in a 2-yard plunge after the 'Cats had marched 49 yards. It was young Hofer's biggest day of his career. He is a senior. Previous to this season, he was third-string quarterback—and didn't even win a letter last year.

Today's savagely played game was typical of the Irish-Wildcat rivalry that has existed for 40 years. For longer moments than Notre Dame and its cohorts care to remember, Northwestern dominated the first half, gaining 205 yards to 77 for Notre Dame, and registering 11 first downs to four.

The Irish carried the ball into Northwestern territory only once, and then only to the 48-yard line, while the Wildcats had no fewer than five chances to score.

Varsity Teams Fail

In the first half, the Wildcats staged marches of 37, 38, 48, 26 and 49 yards toward the Irish goal, finally on the last assault, they managed to score and take the lead when Nick Conteas kicked the extra point after McGurn had plunged 2 yards for a touchdown.

The crack first teams failed to score in the first period. At the start of the second, Coach Elmer Layden rushed in his second string outfit. So did Coach Waldorf, of the Wildcats, and the fireworks began. The Wildcat youngsters, sparked by Paul Soper, marched to Notre Dame's 10-yard line but failed to score. The Irish punted to their own 47-yard

See IRISH, Page 4, Column 1.

Nice Game Jack! Nice Game Frank! Nice Game Boys!

Hagerty and Dobson Laud Each Other
Assistant Coaches Do Their Share

By Lewis F. Atchison.

One more Georgetown-Maryland football game and they'll have to call time out to think up bigger and better compliments for one another. Listening to the coaches pay tribute to their rivals in the dressing room after yesterday's game left some doubt in the minds of innocent bystanders that the scoreboard was correct in showing Georgetown, 14; Maryland, 7.

Jack Hagerty, beaming like a kid at a Christmas tree, got more slaps on the back than a heavyweight wrestling champion. He grinned in appreciation. A slap on the back is worth two kicks in pants. Jack has experienced both, and takes them gracefully.

"You can't underestimate Maryland," said the head Hoya coach. "It's the toughest club we played all season, and I'm tickled pink to win. I felt nervous about the final result until we got that safety, and even then I kept thinking they might tie it up in the last second. I don't mean to take anything away from my boys, for they played a great game, but you can toss out past

See NOTES, Page 4, Column 5.

T.C.U. Wins From Rice

O'Brien Again Stars
Completes 12 Passes
30,000 See Game

By the Associated Press.

Houston, Tex., Nov. 19.—Wee Davey O'Brien played his game of games today, an incredible performance, and the unbeaten Texas Christians rode to a 29-7 conquest of Rice Institute's ill-fated but battling Warriors.

Of the points Texas Christian scored in a breezing triumph the 150-pound Irish dynamo accounted for 27. Three times he hurled touchdown passes and once he lugged the ball across himself on one of many jabs into the big Rice line.

Thirty thousand fans watched little David complete 12 of 20 passes for three touchdowns and 117 yards; run 14 times and pick up 108 yards; return five punts for 73 yards; score one touchdown; call a flawless game from his quarterback post, and kick three points after touchdown. He stayed in the game until the last three minutes.

Only four minutes after the first kickoff the Christians started scoring, O'Brien passing from the Rice

See T. C. U., Page 4, Column 1.

Huskies Bow To Webfoots

Oregon Wins, 3-0
Nicholson Hero
Kicks Placement

By the Associated Press.

Protland, Oreg., Nov. 19.—Oregon's Webfoots, defeated in four major games this season, turned up rejuvenated today to whip the University of Washington Huskies, 3-0, before 20,000 fans.

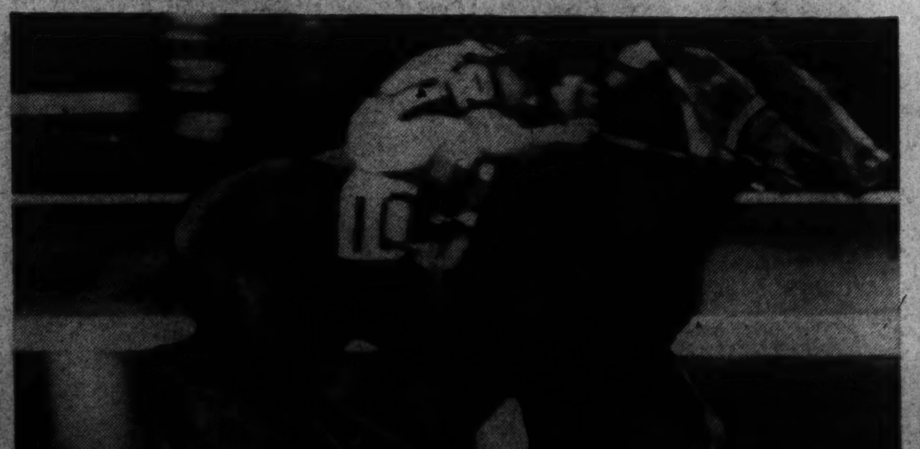
The Huskies, favorites because of their 7-6 victory over University of Southern California last week, were deep in their territory most of the second half, and at no time seriously threatened the Webfoot goal line.

Halfback Jim Nicholson, called to the colors as a second period reserve, lighted the fuse which shot Oregon from its own 23-yard line to the Washington 4, from where he kicked a field goal from placement. His pass to Dennis Donovan, quarterback, was good for 33 yards. He snagged a pass from Bob Smith, halfback, and then, with Marshall Stenstrom, churned through the Husky forwards into position for the decisive kick.

Washington presented consider-

See OREGON, Page 4, Column 5.

Dead Heat Finish to Bowie Feature Race



Associated Press Photo

The sixteenth running of the Prince Georges Autumn Handicap at Bowie ended in a dead heat with Conquer (10) and Honey Cloud both rewarding their backers. Conquer paid $2.80 and Honey Cloud, shown neck and neck at the finish, paid $3.30. Only five went to the post as rain forced withdrawal of several entries

Honey Cloud, Conquer in Dead Heat

Photo Gives No Aid
Pay Short Prices
Finish Is Thrilling
15,000 See Sport

By Walter Haight.

A Staff Correspondent.

Bowie, Md., Nov. 19.—A thrilling dead heat, a fitting climax to a grueling stretch battle, marked the finish of the Prince Georges Autumn Handicap. Two Maryland favorites, Conquer, winner of five straight before suffering a defeat earlier this week, and Honey Cloud, whose comeback has been sensational, were locked so tight that the judges could not separate them in the photo they examined to determine the result.

The press box consensus was that either Honey Cloud had won or it was a dead heat. There were many who saw the picture projected on the screen under the stands who believed a small dark patch in front was Honey Cloud's nose past the wire. But betters on both horses were piad off, not as much as they would have been on a single winner, but cash just the same. Conquer, runing in the colors of Mrs. Louise Viau, paid $2.60, and Honey Cloud, in the popular silks of Whitey Abel, paid $3.30.

Despite the fact that five scratches were made, leaving only five horses in the race, it was a struggle that will be long remembered by those in the crowd of 15,000. From a point midway of the back-stretch, Honey Cloud and Conquer battled it out, first one, then the other taking command.

Worth $1,332 to Each

Both horses are headed for California this winter where, if they stand training, they may be opponents in the $100,000 added Santa Anita Handicap. Both have been on the upgrade ever since the Maryland season began.

The victory was worth $1,332.50 to each owner and brought them almost together in winnings for the year. Conquer, having won 10 of 21 starts, has earned $10,582 while Honey Cloud, hopelessly broken down, so many believed, last win-

See RACES, Page 6, Column 2.

Gophers Crush Wisconsin, 21-0; Win Big Ten Title

39,000 Fans See Badgers' Dreams Explode
Gophers Start Slowly, Score Twice in 2d Half

By the Associated Press.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 19.—Minnesota's mighty men, with a devastating running attack that produced three touchdowns and a second straight Big Ten championship, exploded Wisconsin's long-cherished dream of a football empire today.

Before a crowd of 39,000 spectators in Randall Stadium, the Golden Gophers routed the bewildered Badgers, 21 to 0, achieving the spectacular triumph with a bruising, rushing game that stunned thousands of Badger fans who had hoped to see Wisconsin win its first conference title in 26 years.

Minnesota's decisive victory gave it a season record of four wins and one defeat. Michigan's defeat of Ohio State aided the Gophers toward undisputed possession of the title.

Exactly ten years ago Minnesota nosed Wisconsin out of a gridiron title with a hard-fought 6-to-0 victory. Today the Gophers again wrecked the Badger hopes, this time with a smooth yet relentless and machine-like performance that left Wisconsin few openings.

Only once did the Badgers threaten seriously, driving to the Minne-

See GOPHERS, Page 4, Column 3.

Bisons Rout Colonials

Bucknell Wins, 16-0
Geo. Wash. Helpless
No First Downs

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lewisburg, Pa., Nov. 19.—George Washington's attack bogged down in the morass of the Bucknell Memorial Stadium gridiron this afternoon as the Bisons overpowered the Colonials, 16-0, before a crowd of 2,500.

Failing to register a single first down, the Colonials never threatened seriously. Meanwhile Bucknell capitalized on the breaks to tally touchdowns in the first and fourth quarters. The home team also profited by a safety early in the initial period. Driving rain and a muddy terrain flecked with puddles of water kept both elevens from attempting anything more elaborate than straight football. Only four passes were thrown. Before the game was five minutes old Coach Al Humphreys' Thundering Herd tallied when Martin Quick, taking the ball from Lou Tomasetti on a reverse, circled left end for a touchdown. The touchdown play was made possible when Tomasetti returned Vic Sampson's punt to the invaders' 26. George Kiick converted the extra point via the placement route.

Was Punting Duel

The safety came after the next kickoff as Frank Merka, Colonial quarterback, with the ball on G. W.'s 17, allowed a high pass from center to elude his fingers. The ball rolled into the end zone where Marka recovered it for a safety.

Thereafter, the game settled down into a punting duel between Sampson and Ken Batson, of George Washington, and Lane and Laverne Dueger, of Bucknell, until late in the final period.

Then, with Bucknell's second-stringers in action, John McElhany, reserve Bison end, recovered a Colonial fumble on the G. W. 3-yard line. On the next play Willis Jones, speedy halfback, went around end for the touchdown.

Quick's placement try for the extra point split the uprights.

In addition to handing the Bisons their final touchdown on a fumble, the Colonials were guilty throughout the fray of inept ball handling that slowed down their attack. Eight times the G. W. backs allowed the slippery ball to squirm from their grasp, and four times alert Bisons were on hand to grab the oval.

Surpasses Only in Punting

At no time did Coach Bill Reinhart's team move inside Bucknell's 39-yard line. Midway in the third quarter the District brigade, after a pair of quick kicks by Sampson had surprised the Bisons, took the ball on Bucknell's 49.

A forward pass, Sampson to

See COLONIALS, Page 4, Column 6.

82,000 See Bears Win

Stanford Loser
Near Rose Bowl
Score on Break

By the Associated Press.

Berkeley, Calif., Nov. 19.—University of California's Bears, making a last-ditch stand for a chance at the Coast Conference championship and the Rose Bowl bid, scored a fourth-period touchdown and a 6-0 victory today over their oldest football rivals, the Stanford Indians.

Some 82,000 fans, the largest crowd in the Nation for the day, saw the Bears snatch at a sudden "break" in the last quarter. It was a fumble by Fred Ledeboer, Stanford left half. Louis Smith, California's right half, grabbed the ball 27 yards from the Indians' goal.

Three plays later California turned what had appeared to be a scoreless battle into glorious victory. Vic Bottari, left halfback and clever field general for the Bears, whipped the ball to Angelo Reginato, substitute end. He snagged the ball, sidestepped one tackler and crashed over the line. The winning touchdown pass and run gained 21 yards. Bottari's

See BEARS, Page 2, Column 8.

Army Beats Tigers, 19-7; Little Stars

Cadet Line Stiff
Stops Princeton Cold
First Win in 45 Years
40,000 Brave Rain

Statistics of Game

	Princeton	Army.
First downs	5	14
Yds. gnd. by rushing (net)	35	192
Fwd. passes intercepted	21	9
Fwd. passes completed	6	3
Yds. gnd. by fwd. passes	37	52
Yds. lost, attem. fwd passes	2	0
Fwd. passes intercepted by	1	1
Yds. gnd. runback of int. passes	5	17
Punt. av. (from scrimmage)	28	32
*Total yds., kicks returned	65	117
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	-1
Yds. lost by penalties	10	35

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

By the Associated Press.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 19.—Army at last knows the glory of a victory over the Princeton Tiger on the football field.

After 45 years, a span that found the two natural rivals playing only eight games with the Tiger thrice tied but never kicked into defeat by the Army mule, the Cadets marched through the rain before 40,000 soaked spectators today to a 19-7 triumph that left no one in doubt as to their full superiority.

The victory, gained by land and air over comparatively easy and steady stages, left the Cadets set and ready for their final classic against Navy a week from today and ended one of Princeton's dismal seasons with a record of three wins, four defeats and a tie.

The Army line, led by Bob Little, from South Gate, Ky., a 175-pound guard who did about everything but steal the stadium and stop the rain that ranged from a drizzle to a pelting storm, was the big difference between the teams. The Cadet forward held the fine Tiger backs to a total of 35 yards by rushing a stone wall that was only penetrated by Dave Allerdice's fine passing and a great catch by Tom Mountain that netted the Tigers their only touchdown.

The Cadets, sparked by a fine aerial attack and slashing runs and punt returns by Art Frontczak, Charley Long and Woodrow Wilson, never were headed. They scored in the first, second and third per-

See ARMY, Page 6, Column 8.

College Football Scores

LOCAL AND NEARBY

Georgetown	14	Maryland	7
Bucknell	16	Geo. Wash.	0
Johns Hop.	25	American U.	7
Hampton	0	Newport News	0
Episcopal Hi	6	W'dberry For.	0
Staunton Mill	12	Bordentown	8

EAST

Lebanon Val.	6	Juniata	0
Lawr'ce Tech	32	St. Mary's (M.)	0
Kutzt'n Trs.	7	M'lersv'le Trs.	6
St. Augustine	19	Shaw	0
Harvard	7	Yale	0
Arnold	2	Bergen J. C.	0
Boston Col.	0	St. Anselms	0
Montclair Trs.	6	Trenton Trs.	0
Youngstown	19	Detroit Tech	0
Xavier	12	Baldwin-Wal	0
Elon	6	Davis-Elkins	0
Ship'b'g Trs.	6	Lockhaven Trs.	0
Villanova	39	Boston U.	6
Ottawa U.	27	Baker U.	0
Mt. Union	6	Muskingum	0
Appalachian	18	E. Caro. Trs.	6
Slippery Rock	7	Calif. (Pa.) Trs.	0
Shepherd	0	Blue Ridge	0
Pittsburgh	26	Penn State	0
Army	19	Princeton	7
Susquehanna	14	Brooklyn	6
Syracuse	13	Columbia	12
Albright	0	Upsala	0
Mich. State	10	Temple	0
Fordham	13	So. Caro.	0
Tufts	7	Mass. State	6
Buffalo	26	Rensselaer	7
Manhattan	13	W. Va.	0
Drexel	25	Ursinus	0
Pa. Mil. Col.	7	St. Joseph	6
Muhlenberg	8	Moravian	0
Delaware	2	Washington	0
New Hamp.	10	Conn. State	0
Geneva	6	Westminster	0
Lafayette	6	Lehigh	0
Swarthmore	15	Earlham	0
Bl'msb'g Trs	12	Panzer Trs.	6
Thiel	6	Grove City	6
Morris H'vey	15	W. Lib. Trs.	6
Austin Peay	12	Carbondale Trs.	9
J'hson C. Trs.	19	Milligan	6
Potomac Trs.	0	Glenville Trs.	0
Commerce Trs.	7	Denton Trs.	0
D'v'le Mil. In.	13	Lane High	0
Glass High	6	Jefferson	2
John Marshall	19	Thos. Jefferson	0
Wash.-Jeff.	0	Wooster	0
Bluefield Inst.	13	Gr'nsboro A&T	0
Sterling	13	Bethel	0
Westminster	13	Dixie	0
W. Wash. Col.	7	E. Wash. Col.	0

Western Reserve Frosh. 24; West Virginia University Frosh, 0.

SOUTH

V. M. I.	6	Roanoke	0
Emory-Henry	7	Rand.-Macon	0
Bradley	42	James Milliken	0
Va. Union	13	J. C. Smith	12
Fla. A.&M.	19	Knoxville	0
Morehouse	8	Montg'ry Trs.	0
Georget'n Col.	13	Transylvania	12
Abilene Chris.	19	McMurry	7
Miss. Col.	32	Millsaps	0
Stetson	13	Oglethorpe	7
Southwestern	7	Miss. State	3
Duke	7	N. C. State	0
Tulane	38	Sewanee	0
Auburn	23	Georgia	14

See SCORES, Page 6, Column 7.

Redskins Meet Arrows in Exhibition Game This Afternoon

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The cheers were for Georgetown yesterday as the final whistle echoed against the walls of Byrd Stadium and joyous throngs from the Hilltop poured out of the stands to acclaim their heroes and tear down the goal posts. With difficulty the G. U. athletes, the first Georgetown team to complete an unblemished season in 64 years of football history, threaded their way to the dressing room.

POVICH.

Maryland's football team, the vanquished, trailed off the field unescorted, but actually the Terrapins were not alone. They walked off in the proud company of their self-respect.

Georgetown won the ball game, but in their 14-7 defeat the Maryland lads achieved some kind of a victory. I do not like to call it a moral victory. By common usage that phrase has lost its true meaning. Maryland's performance yesterday deserves something more descriptive, more accurate. Perhaps it had better be said simply that Maryland did a swell job.

Because this was the Georgetown team that was supposed to wallop the Terrapins by four or five touchdowns. On the records, it appeared to be presumptuous on Maryland's part even to take the field against an unbeaten G. U. team. Maryland's was a bad football team and Georgetown's the proudest boast in the annals of football at the Hilltop.

Georgetown might have won that game yesterday 30 to 0, 40 to 0, or even 50 to 0, and little surprise would have been occasioned. Maryland's football in its first seven games of the season, six of which were defeats, was that dismal. It was such a campaign as might have shattered the last shreds of a team's morale. That was the dubious outlook as Maryland approached its game with Georgetown.

Proud of His Men

"I was mighty proud of my boys," Frank Dobson, the losing coach, said that for all to hear, including his beaten team, in the dresisng room after the game. And he may well be. The Maryland team that answered the opening whistle demonstrated from the outset that it was no 4-to-1 shot against Georgetown. Maryland was licked, but seven points just about illustrated the relative talents of the two teams.

Even as Dobson is proud of his Maryland lads, Maryland men may well be proud of Coach Frank Dobson. Almost magical was his transformation of the squad of misfits who had lost six ball games. The Maryland team that battled Georgetown to a 14-to-7 score yesterday no more resembled the Maryland team that lost to Syracuse, 53 to 0, five weeks ago, than I resemble Gable. Dobson had brought them along. Yesterday's Maryland team had fire and objectivity, cohesion and a flare for playing football.

On the seven of his players who performed without relief for 60 minutes, Dobson lavished his praises. "But the two boys whom I'll love for that game are George Lawrence, my guard, and Joe Murphy, the halfback who weighs only 150 pounds," said Dobson. "Lawrence played 60 minutes of the most inspired football I have ever witnessed and little Murphy made more tackles than any other Maryland player."

An Inspired Line

Dobson would say that of Murphy despite the fact that it was in the territory of the little halfback that Georgetown shook pass receivers loose for the winning touchdowns.

The Maryland line that had been cuffed around and trampled over by such as Virginia, Richmond and V. M. I., somewhere found the power yesterday to withstand Georgetown's assaults. The feared Georgetown spread-play produced dazzling gains around the ends and through the middle on occasions, but they proved merely spectator thrills. In scoring territory, the G. U. spreads always foundered against a bristling Maryland defense.

Coach Jack Hagerty, over in the other dressing room, smilingly confessed that he was drawing a long breath for the first time in several weeks. He had anticipated just such a battle with Maryland despite indications of Georgetown's overwhelming superiority. "That was a terrible fix to be in when Maryland was leading us, 7-6, in the second quarter," admitted Hagerty. "I knew we had a fight on our hands."

Hagerty knew he had a fight on his hands also when, in the first five minutes Joe Mellendeck, his chief scoring threat, was rendered hors de combat by a well-applied rolling block. Mellendeck's absence from the remainder of the game probably was the great leveler. Georgetown lost at once its chief weapon and its spark.

Missed Mellendeck

"Maryland played us a smart football game," said Hagerty, "and we're glad to win by any kind of a score. But I'd have liked to have seen Mellendeck in there when we cut loose with our spreads. I think we'd have had a couple more touchdowns. Nobody on this club can run off that play like he can."

There were anxious moments for Hagerty. There was the play on which Maryland scored the tying touchdown on Wedinger's pass to Dwyer, and the play that followed—Weidinger's dropkick that put Maryland in a tentative 7-6 lead. And there was Georgetown's tendency to fumble—a natural display by a team seeking to close out its season undefeated There was, for instance, that fumble of the opening kickoff, by Mellendeck himself. Five times more, Georgetown fumbled. Georgetown was the nervous team out there yesterday. Maryland was playing its best game of the season. That's why there were only seven points difference.

Pitt Blasts Penn State By 26 to 0

Cassiano Scores 3
Goldberg Also Stars
Lions Helpless
Fumbles Costly

Statistics of Game

	Penn State.	Pitt.
First downs	7	8
Yds. gnd. rushing (net)	87	222
Fwd. passes attempted	10	1
Fwd. passes completed	2	0
Yds. gnd. by fwd. passes	35	0
Yds. lost, attempt. fwd. passes	0	0
Fwd. passes intercepted by	0	2
Yds. gnd., runback intc. passes	0	22
Punting av. (from scrimmage)	38	43
*Total yds. all kicks returned	96	65
Opponents' fumbles recovered	2	4
Yards lost by penalties	10	15

*Includes punts and kick-offs.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 19.—Pitt's hard-driving Panthers bowled over a dazed Penn State football aggregation 26-0 today with Dick Cassiano, lone junior in the "dream" backfield, racing for three touchdowns.

Fourteen thousand chilled fans, pelted by a hard rain in the game's opening minutes, saw the Panthers completely outplay the Lions in the first and third periods and then let the reserves do the work.

Penn State, which has been playing a teeter-totter type of game this year, first up and then down, left for their home atop Mount Nittany definitely on the downside.

The Lions, hailed as one of the best to come down from the mountains in years by virtue of tying Penn and trouncing Syracuse, never threatened.

Biggie Goldberg, spark plug in the Panthers' backfield, who has been out with a pulled tendon since the first five minutes of the game two weeks ago which Pitt lost to Carnegie Tech, polished up for next week's clash with Duke by galloping back the second-half kickoff 53 yards.

That set the stage for a Cassiano touchdown thrust, an off-tackle play from the Penn State 19-yard line. On the next kickoff, Lloyd Ickes fumbled and Goldberg recovered for Pitt on the Lion 33. On the second play Cassiano swept around end to another touchdown from the 28.

The Albany (N. Y.) Hurricane had scored his first tally late in the opening period, after another fumble by Ickes. He skirted end for 26 yards, then 16 for the score.

Bobby Thurbon, Cassiano's sophomore understudy from Erie, Pa., chalked up the fourth Panther tally in the final period, crashing through tackle from the Lion 9.

The Line-Ups

Pitt.	Position.	Penn State.
Daddio	L.E.	Washabaugh
Merkovsky	L.T.	Kniaz
Lezouski	L.G.	Toretti
Dannies	Center	Gajecki
Petro	R.G.	Nemeth
Konetsky	R.T.	Ellwood
Hoffmann	R.E.	Alter
Chickerneo	Q.B.	Peters
Cassiano	L.H.	Giannantonio
Stebbins	R.H.	White
Goldberg	F.B.	Metro

Pitt	7	0	13	6—26
Penn State	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Cassiano (3), Thurbon. Points after touchdowns—Daddio (2). Substitutions: Pitt—Ends, Rettinger, Fleming, Horton, Goodridge, Dickinson, Holt; tackles, Kristufek, Gurczenskia, J. Cambal, Asavitch, Raskowsky, Bens, Hafer; guards, Klein, George, Gradiesek, Lewis; centers, Fullerton, Hawkins, Curry; backs, Kish, Sekela, Kosinski, Thurbon, Kracum, C Cambal, Naric, Shea, Bowelli, Peace, Goodell, Sieber. Penn State—Ends, Barantovish, Radcliffe, Vargo, Conte; tackles, Hanley, Dennis, Stravinnski; guards, Mori, Woodward, Peal, Platt; center, Briggs; backs, Rollins, Ciocca, J. Patrick, Wuenschell, Harrison, Ewalt, Ickes, Gentilman. Referee—W. D. Maginnes (Lehigh). Umpire—E. F. Hughitt (Michigan). Head linesman—B. B. Daugherty (Washington and Jefferson). Field judge—R. B. Goodwin (Washington and Jefferson).

Cage Loop Opens Tomorrow Night

The 1938-39 basketball season of the Southeast Community Center League will be inaugurated at Hine Junior High tomorrow night at 7:15 o'clock with the first game between the D. C. Commissioners, who were runners-up last season and known as Sigma Mu Sigma, playing the Young Democrats of Southern Maryland. The Southeast league is considered one of the best in the District, its champions having won the city-wide Community Center Department title for two straight seasons, Miller Furniture last year and Merrick Boys' Club the year before.

Twelve teams have enrolled in the league that includes Farm Credit, D. C. Commissioners. Clovvers, who have been rejuvnated by "Preacher" Adkins, in whose line-up will be seen Harry Bassin, former Georgetown University star. There are two entries from Falls Church this season, one from an athletic club and one from the athletic association. Treasury Department. Fetracoms, from the Federal Trade Commission, United Clay Products, Cal's Valet Shop, Christ Church, Young Democrats of Southern Maryland, and O'Donnell's Restaurant make up the list of teams.

10 Teams Are Entered In Local Cage League

Ten high powered entries are to comprise the Heurich Amateur Basketball League, which is to inaugurate its schedule at the Heurich Gymnasium, Twenty-sixth and D streets northwest, on November 28.

The teams comprising the circuit are Federal Bureau of Investigation, Delaware & Hudson, Hot Shoppe, Regal Clothiers, W. W. Chambers, Sun Radio, Washington Collegians, Little Tavern, Dapper Dan and D. C. Firemen.

Myles Thomas, Former Nat, to Pilot Toledo

Toledo, Ohio, Nov. 19 (AP).—Myles L. Thomas, former New York Yankee and Washington Senator pitcher, signed a one-year contract today to manage the Toledo Mudhens of the American Association during the 1939 campaign.

Thomas, whose salary was not announced, succeeds Fred Haney, recently appointed skipper of the St. Louis Browns after four years as manager of the brood.

For the last two years Thomas had been Haney's chief assistant.

Minnesotan Gains 4 Yards

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Wisconsin had plenty of trouble stopping Fullback Buhler, of Minnesota, at Madison, Wis., yesterday, and here he goes around end to be stopped after a 4-yard gain

Southern Methodist Beats Baylor, 21-6, Smashing Jinx

Defeat Bears in Waco for First Time in 22 Yrs.
Mustangs Mix Passes and Tricky Runs to Score

By the Associated Press.

Waco, Tex., Nov. 19.—Southern Methodist torpedoed Baylor's University's fine aerial machine here today, 21 to 6, and demolished a 22-year-old jinx under which the Mustangs never had defeated the Bears in Waco.

A first period touchdown on tricky runs and two scores via passes told only half the story of the Mustangs victory, however, because Baylor's great passer, Bullet Bill Patterson, saw four vital fumbles cost his team a much bigger score.

Early in the game the Mustangs went after a score and got one on straight running plays. From midfield they inched up to Baylor's 25, where Mallouf took the ball and streaked around his right end to the 1-foot line, and a moment later for the score.

Not long after, the Mustangs pounced on a Baylor fumble and quickly scored again from Baylor's 20. Clement, Mustang back, threw a quick, straight pass to Collins, who hung onto the ball as he stepped across the goal.

Then came in epidemic of fumbles, but before the second period ended Patterson managed to heave a touchdown pass for Baylor's only score.

Baylor.	Position.	S. M. U.
Byrd	L.E.	Sprague
Edwards	L.T.	J.Sanders
Taylor	L.G.	G.Sanders
Nelson	Center	Pope
Akin	R.G.	Matthews
Marx	R.T.	Pasqua
Barnes	R.E.	Dewell
Patterson	Q.B.	Mullenweg
Graham	L.H.	Mallouf
Witt	R.H.	Crouch
Merka	F.B.	Holbrook

Baylor	0	6	0	0— 6
S. M. U.	7	7	0	7—21

Touchdowns—Mallouf, Collins, Bearden, Bivens. Points after touchdowns—Pasqua (placement); Belleville, 2 (placement). Referee—Old (Kansas). Umpire—Minton (Indiana).

Local 6-Man Team Winner

Friends Victor
At Long Island
Final Score, 20-6

Special Dispatch to The Post

Locust Valley, Long Island, Nov. 19.—Six-man football made its debut here today, several hundred fans watching the contest in the rain with Sidwell Friends, of Washington, D. C., gaining a 20-6 triumph over the local Friends Academy sextet.

Locust Valley Friends opened the scoring in the first period when Jim Wells tossed a 10-yard pass to Bill McIntyre, who ran 68 yards for a touchdown. Sidwell, scoring twice in the second period and converting, gained an advantage Friends could not overcome during the balance of the game. Armand Newmyer, the best player on the field, threw a 25-yard pass to Lou Newmyer, for a touchdown, and later Armand scampered 5 yards around right end for the score.

In the final period, Frank Whitaker blocked an attempted punt by McIntyre on Friends' 2-yard line and John Fergus plunged over for the final touchdown.

Sidwell.	Position.	Locust.
Whitaker	R.E.	Carr
McKee	Center	Beers
Duncan	L.E.	Picken
A.Newmyer	Q.B.	Wells
Wannan	R.H.	McIntyre
Snow	L.H.	Smith

Sidwell	0	14	0	6—20
Locust	6	0	0	0— 6

Touchdowns—McIntyre, A. Newmyer, L. Newmyer, Fergus. Points after touchdowns—Abbe (pass), Wannan (pass). Substitutions: Sidwell—L. Newmyer, Abbe, Fergus. Friends—Kane, Woodson, Bessell, Guyman, Tweedy. Referee—McElroy. Umpire—Kohn. Head linesman—Hawkins. Time of periods—8 minutes.

Cleveland Gets Johnny Broaca At Waiver Price

Cleveland, Nov. 19 (AP).—The Cleveland Indians today purchased Pitcher Johnny Broaca from the New York Yankees at the waiver price, Vice President C. C. Slapnicka announced.

Broaca, former Yale University hurler, won 39 games for the Yankees in three seasons before he quit in 1937, complaining he was hampered by strained back muscles. He was recently reinstated by Commissioner K. M. Landis.

Villanova 39-6 Victor Over Boston

Ends Perfect Season
Rain, Mud Slow Game
Passes Aid Scores
Bacca Runs 75 Yds.

By the United Press.

Boston, Nov. 19.—Scoring in every period, Villanova's powerful team smashed to a 39-6 victory over Boston University today for its eighteenth victory in two years, and remained undefeated but tied in the 1938 campaign.

The game was played in a sea of mud and a driving rain which made spectacular plays impossible and drove the small crowd of 5,000 to cover long before the game was over.

Villanova scored one touchdown each in the first and third periods and two in each of the others. Boston didn't crack into the scoring column until the final period, when Salvati climaxed a long drive through the air by plunging over from the 10-yard line.

Basca was high scorer for the Wildcats with two touchdowns, while Howlett, Mazzei, Buek and Salvati accounted for the others. Mazzei converted three extra points.

The Line-Ups

Boston U.	Position.	Villanova.
Brown	L.E.	Wysocki
Sullivan	L.T.	Cochrane
Smith	L.G.	Kuber
Walker	Center	Chisick
Bernard	R.G.	Difilippo
Giannotti	R.T.	Kamen
McDonald	R.E.	Nowak
Crompton	Q.B.	Mazzei
Connearney	L.H.	Basca
Lawry	R.H.	Howlett
Ratcliffe	F.B.	McMahon

Boston U.	0	0	0	6— 6
Villanova	7	13	6	13—39

Touchdowns—Basca (2), Howlett, Sabrinski, Mazzei, Buek, Salvati. Points after touchdowns—Mazzei (3). Substitutions—(Villanova) ends, Monaco, Bukowski, Stress; tackles, Cook, Risso, Buckley; guards, Casper, Tornwall, Perriere, Kolenda; center, Dymond; backs, Verbitsky, Yankauskas, Sabrinski, Neri, Morkum, Urbellis, Gogolinski; (Boston U.) ends, Scoropowski, Pantano, Barry, Alpert; tackles, Moriarty, Hartley, Cremmins; center, Needham; backs, Sheehan, Burnell, Niemczura, Clark, Fenno, Salvati. Referee—F. X. Keating (Springfield). Umpire—C. F. McCormick (Drake). Field judge—G. W. Smythe (Army). Linesman—J. S. Kek (Princeton).

Marion Brown Banquet Plans Near Completion

Plans for a testimonial banquet to be given in honor of Marion Brown, District and Middle Atlantic women's golfing titleholder, will be completed today at Manor Country Club, which is staging the event on December 1.

Miss Brown, who is also a champion at Manor and Indian Spring clubs, won the Middle Atlantic title this summer at the Rodgers Force Club in Baltimore, and defeated Helen Dettweiler for the D. C. title at Indian Spring.

The dinner in her honor, to which members of all golf clubs in the Washington area are being invited, is in charge of William L. Jones, chairman of the entertainment committee at Manor. His committee will meet today with members of the men's golf and women's golf committees to draft the program for the affair.

The board of governors of Manor Country Club, at a meeting last week, voted to set aside the night to honor Miss Brown.

Cuff and Santini In Match Tonight

With four bowlers clipping the pins at better than a 120 average, Cuff & Santini team tackles a scrappy Georgetown Recreation in the Men's District Duckpin League standout match tonight at Georgetown.

Hokie Smith, Cuff & Santini ace, with 125-6, is just 8 pins behind Perce Wolfe, Marlboro Hotel anchor, in the high average race with Smoth's teammate, Bill Krauss, third, with 123-12. Tony Santini and Ed Blakeney also hold 120 paces.

Griffith Feted on Birthday

Post Staff Photo.

Scores of his friends gathered at Griffith Stadium yesterday to hail Clark C. Griffith on the occasion of his sixty-ninth birthday. Holding one of the numerous cakes presented him, Mr. Griffith is pictured above in an affectionate pose with his adopted daughter, Thelma Griffith. At right is his niece, Mrs. Joe Cronin

Kelly, Dean Star as Auburn Overcomes Alabama, 23 to 14

Plainsmen Wipe Out 2 Touchdown Lead
Cold Rain Chills 12,000 Spectators

By the Associated Press.

Columbus, Ga., Nov. 19.—In the cold, dismal setting of Memorial Stadium, Auburn and Georgia produced heart-warming football fireworks for a shivering crowd today but the Plainsmen from Alabama fired too many barrages and won handily, 23 to 14.

Georgia drove quickly to a pair of touchdowns in the first period and a halftime lead of 14-13, but Auburn's speedy gridders reeled off 10 points in the third period for the decision.

Auburn was sparked by the flashy running of halfbacks Spec Kelly and Sophomore Ross Dean.

With a cold rain dampening an estimated 12,000 fans, the fireworks began almost from the opening gun when Georgia scored in three plays on an 88-yard drive.

Sophomore Earl Hise raced 46 yards to Auburn's 42. Hise fired an aerial to Carroll Thomas, who caught it at the 16 and raced across. Knox Eldredge placekicked the extra point.

The Plainsmen scored in eight plays.

Line-ups.

Auburn.	Position.	Georgia.
Burford	L.E.	Thomas
Russell	L.T.	Wilhite
Burns	L.G.	Hodgson
Chrietzberg	Center	Lumpkin
Howell	R.G.	Johnson
Nichols	R.T.	Williams
Pearson	R.E.	Eldredge
Walker	Q.B.	Salisbury
Kelly	L.H.	Hise
Mims	R.H.	Cate
Sitz	F.B.	Fordham

Auburn	6	7	10	0—23
Georgia	14	0	0	0—14

Touchdowns, Auburn—Burford, Happer (sub for Mims), Kelly (field goal), Russell (placements). Points from try after touchdowns—McGowen (sub for Kelley, Russell (placement). Touchdown Georgia—Thoms, Fordham. Points from try after touchdown—Eldridge, Barbre (sub for Thomas), (placements). Referee — Ervin (Drake). Umpire—Clement (Alabama). Head linesman—Philips (Georgia Tech). Field judge—Slate (Atlanta A. C.)

Giants and Packers Clash at New York

New York, Nov. 19 (U.P.).—The two division leaders, the New York Giants and Green Bay Packers, meet tomorrow in the most important of three National Professional Football League games.

These intersectional rivals will meet before an expected crowd of 60,000 at the Polo Grounds, while the Brooklyn Dodgers are entertaining the Chicago Bears and the Chicago Cardinals the Detroit Lions.

Green Bay has a two-game lead in the Western Division over Detroit, while the Giants lead the runner-up Washington Redskins in the Eastern Division by half a game. Washington is not scheduled.

Ohio U. Nears Conference Title

Athens, Ohio, Nov. 19 (AP).—The Ohio University Bobcats gained at least a share of the Buckeye Conference title here today by a brilliant 14 to 7 victory over Marshall College's Thundering Herd.

The passes of Johnny Montgomery, diminutive Bobcat quarterback, and the line smashing of Len Janiak, husky Ohio fullback, were highlights of the contest.

Marshall made its only score early in the fourth period when Elkins ddove over from the one-yard stripe.

Washington Coach Points For Pirates

Regulars Will Rest
Will See Little Action
Farkas, Krause Out
Game at Richmond

By Shirley Povich.

With one collective ear cocked for the result of the New York Giants-Green Bay Packers game at the Polo Grounds, the Redskins fare forth to Richmond today for an exhibition against the Richmond Arrows of the Dixie League.

The Giants-Packers battle may foretell, in part, the success of the Redskins' attempts to retain the league championship. Defeat for the Giants today will restore the Redskins to the Eastern Division lead.

Victory for the Giants will mean that the Redskins face complete elimination from the Eastern Division race if they lose their November 27 battle with the Pittsburgh Pirates at Griffith Stadium.

Head Coach Ray Flaherty will use his regulars very sparingly against the Richmond team this afternoon in an effort to eliminate the risk of injuries. Sammy Baugh, Turk Edwards and other head-line stars, will appear only briefly in the game.

Andy Farkas and Max Krause, Redskin backs who are recuperating from injuries, will not appear in the line-up, Flaherty indicated.

Flaherty has abandoned his original plan to scout personally the Giants team against the Packers at the Polo Grounds. He has provided, however, for a full movie of the game, which he hopes will reveal both the strong points and the flaws of the New York club.

On Thanksgiving Day, Flaherty will be in the stands to scout the Giants when they meet the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The Redskins, barring further injuries, will be at their peak strength for their remaining two games of the season—against the Pirates and the Giants. Charley Malone, who suffered a severe muscle injury against the Bears, had virtually recovered and both Farkas and Krause will be available.

Describing the Redskins' defeat by the Bears as a disguised blessing, Flaherty declares it was the jolt required to arouse his team to a fighting pitch. "We haven't played good football for a month," he said yesterday. "We can beat any club in the league if we play our real game. That thing that happened to us at Chicago was exactly what my players needed."

Pro Grid Standings

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Green Bay	8	2	0	.800	220	103
Detroit	5	3	0	.625	91	77
Chicago Bears	5	4	0	.555	163	128
Cleveland	3	6	0	.333	101	177
Chicago Cards	1	8	0	.111	77	144

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
New York	6	2	0	.750	136	68
Washington	5	2	2	.714	122	118
Brooklyn	4	3	2	.571	118	120
*Philadelphia	3	6	0	.333	119	158
*Pittsburgh	2	6	0	.250	65	137

*Saturday's game not included.

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Green Bay at New York.
Chicago Bears at Brooklyn.
Detroit at Chicago Cardinals.

THURSDAY'S GAMES
Chicago Bears at Detroit.
New York at Brooklyn.

Southwestern Upsets Maroons

By the Associated Press.

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 19. — A blocked punt gave the Southwestern Lynx a 7-to-3 victory over Mississippi State's Maroons today.

Bill Little, alert Lynx end, threw himself in front of Sonny Bruce's kick in the second period and then grabbed the ball as it bounced over the goal line. A few plays earlier Bruce had given the Mississippians a 3-point lead with a placement field goal from the 16-yard line.

Southwestern.	Position.	Miss. State.
Little	L.E.	Elrod
Gardner	L.T.	Tripson
Dabbs	L.G.	McDowell
Morris	Center	Goolsby
Morgan	R.G.	Cohern
Ellis	R.T.	Thomas
Nettles	R.E.	Harrison
Orestein	Q.B.	Turner
Smith	L.H.	Chambers
French	R.H.	Campbell
Winfrey	F.B.	Tullos

Southwestern	0	7	0	0—7
Mississippi State	0	3	0	0—3

Touchdown—Little. Point from try after touchdown—Nettles (placement). Field goal—Bruce (sub for Chambers), placement. Referee—Campbell (Tennessee). Umpire—Pitts (Auburn). Head linesman—Waddley (Georgia Tech). Field judge—Mouat (Armor Tech).

Bears

Continued from Page 1.

dropkick for the extra point was blocked.

As the game ended, the Bears were charging toward another touchdown, following a pass interception as the Stanfords took to the aid in a futile rally to turn impending defeat into a last-minute win or tie.

Stanford's doughty gridiron warriors went down fighting in the forty-fourth annual meeting between the two schools. For most of three periods they outplayed their rivals.

Twice they lost the ball within the shadow of the California goal. Two times field goal attempts failed, and once a Stanford touchdown drive ended 6 inches from the goal line. California's kick was short and the Indians went from the 19 to California's 2 before Halfback Pete Fay fumbled. Fullback Dave Anderson recovered for the Bears and Stanford's scoring threats were ended.

It was California's third straight win over its ancient foe. The history of the game, founded in 1892, still finds Stanford out in front with 20 wins against California's 16. Eight were tied.

Stanford.	Position.	California.
Clark	L.E.	Ielman
Zagar	L.T.	DeVarona
Pool	L.G.	Plasch
Calvelli	Center	Breeden
Donahue	R.G.	Willson
Andersen	R.T.	Stoll
Stoikovich	R.E.	Mathewson
Standlee	Q.B.	Elmore
Ledbetter	L.H.	Bottari
Fay	R.H.	L.Smith
Paulman	F.B.	D.Anderson

Stanford	0	0	0	0—0
California	0	0	0	6—6

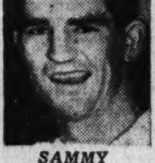
Touchdown—Reginato (sub for Mathewson). Referee—Tom Fitzpatrick (Utah). Umpire—Verne Landreth (Friends). Head linesman—Ralph Coleman (Oregon State). Field judge—Bruce Kirkpatrick.

Sammy Baugh: Redskins' Pet Reverse Play Illustrated

By "Slingin' Sammy" Baugh,

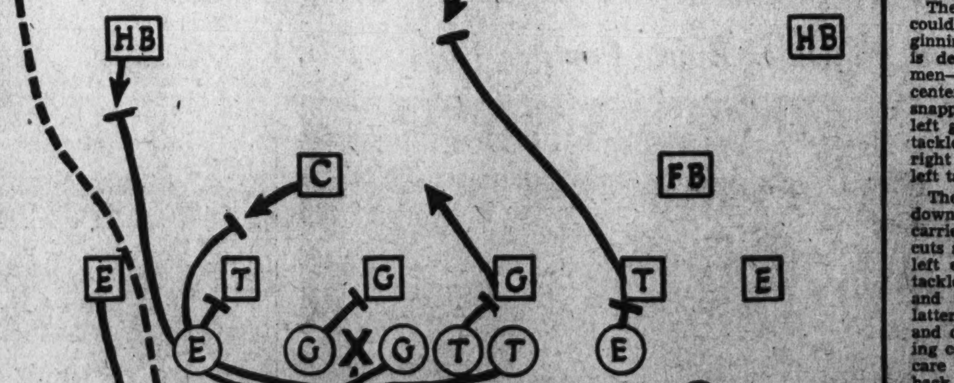
Forward Passing Champion, National Football League.

The reverse inside the end is one of the most effective of all plays designed to score touchdowns. I have diagrammed it here as it is executed by the Washington Redskins.



SAMMY BAUGH.

Properly executed it cannot fail of a long gain and with it a team is always shooting for a touchdown. But that is not its only purpose. It can throw the opposition into panic and set up plays through the strong side of the line.



The tendency of the defense, is of course, to shift to the strong side of the line if the attacking team's power is concentrated there. However, if the offensive gets away with its reverses to the weak side, the defense is not apt to mass on the strong side.

The play illustrated here has gained more ground for the Redskins during the past few seasons than any of their running plays. I have Head Coach Ray Flaherty's full permission to illustrate it as he firmly believes that it is unstoppable if each man does his appointed duty.

One of the features of the play is that it sends two men down the field ahead of the ball carrier who can thus expect down-field blocking.

As you will notice by the diagram, the play is run from the single-wing formation, with No. 4 back taking the center's snap. No. 4 hands the ball to the No. 3 back, who runs to the left or short side of the line. However, the duties of the No. 4 back do not end there. He turns to block the defensive right end and guard against the possibility that the ball carrier may be pulled down from behind.

The most important defensive man to be dealt with is the right end inasmuch as the play goes through his territory and the offensive team assigns two blockers to him. The No. 2 back cuts sharply toward the left and the right guard pulls out of the line and, running shoulder to shoulder they dispose of the defensive right end. He may be charging in or he may be playing a waiting game, but in any event, two blockers should be able to take care of him.

Eliminating the defensive right tackle is the job of the offensive right end. But if he is a capable end he can do it inasmuch as he is charging the tackle from an angle and has the benefit of leverage. Incidentally, the play passes through the defensive right tackle's territory so rapidly that the offensive left end merely has to pin him briefly.

The defensive right guard who could break up the play at its beginning if he broke through, also is dealt with by two offensive men—the left guard and the center who lends a hand after snapping the ball. The defensive left guard is the offensive inside tackle's man, while the offensive right end blocks the defensive left tackle.

The two offensive men who go down the field ahead of the ball-carrier are the No. 1 back, who cuts sharply outside the offensive left end, and the offensive right tackle, who pulls out of the line and takes the same path. The latter's duty is to cut sharply in and dispose of the defensive roving center. The No. 1 back takes care of the defensive right halfback.

The ball-carrier should always go to the outside of the men who precede him through the hole. He has little to fear from the defensive fullback or left halfback inasmuch as they are on the opposite side of the play. And if the defensive right end is a capable one, he can proceed downfield to eliminate the safety man after putting a block on the defensive left tackle.

If this play succeeds, whether for a touchdown or a moderately long gain, then it is of inestimable value to a team because it forces the defensive to distribute its men with more balance and leaves them susceptible to fake reverses and through-the-middle spinners.

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Harvard Scoring Drive Downs Yale, 7 to 0; Lions Bow to Syracuse

62,000 Drenched Fans See Eli Bow

Yale's Worst Season
Victors March 80 Yds.
Boston Kicks Goal
Win Big Three Title

Statistics of Game

	Harvard.	Yale.
First downs	5	10
Yds. gained by rushing (net)	60	117
Forward passes attempted	7	14
Forward passes completed	3	5
Yds by forward passes	70	43
Yds. lost, attm. fwd passes	0	0
Fwd. passes intercept. by	0	1
Yds. and. runback of int. passes	0	11
Punting av. (from scrimmage)	27	43
*Tot. yds., all kicks returned	45	92
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	1
Yds. lost by penalties	10	0

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

By the Associated Press.

New Haven, Nov. 19.—A heavily favored Harvard football team that had been outkicked, outrushed, outfought and generally outplayed for three periods clicked for one relentless 80-yard scoring drive in the final quarter today to beat Yale, 7-0, and light the Crimson flares of victory in the Yale Bowl for the first time since 1930.

For better than three fourths of this ball game, witnessed by a crowd of 62,000 that first sat through a drizzle and then through a downpour, the Crimson's complex backfield maneuvers were short-circuited effectively by a combination of the weather and savage Yale defense. But once the red-jerseyed Harvards got started on their winning drive, there was no stopping them.

Given the ball on their 20 after goal for Yale from the 27-yard line had fallen far short of its mark, they lost a yard in two shots at the spirited Eli line. Then Frank Foley, chief figure in Harvard's 13-6 triumph a year ago, dropped back and fired a short pass over the middle to Torbie MacDonald.

The Crimson speedster, snaring the ball on his 25, sped to the 40 before he was hauled down. Again Yale smeared one play for no gain, but was merely holding off the inevitable, for MacDonald cracked the middle for 5 yards and Foley, starting from far behind the line of scrimmage, ripped around the Eli left end for 9 yards and first down on Yale's 46.

This time Joe Gardella ploughed over guard for 3, and then MacDonald, breaking over Yale's right tackle like a startled antelope, sprinted 33 yeards before Gil Humphrey ran him out of bounds on the Yale 10. Once more there was a brief delay, as Gardella could get no more than 2 at the line, before Foley, running to his right, shot the touchdown pass into the end zone to MacDonald, who grabbed the ball out of the clutching arms of Eddie Collins, jr., Yale's defensive left halfback.

That, plus Chief Boston's handsome placement for the extra point kicked just as the rain was at its worst, was the ball game. As such, it marked the successful end to a Harvard season that began with four straight defeats and finished with four straight victories that took in Princeton, other member of the Big Three, as well as the Elis.

Harvard.	Position.	Yale.
Green	L.E.	J.Miller
Healey	L.T.	Brooks
Mellen	L.G.	Burnam
Russell	Center	Stack
Glueck	R.G.	C.Miller
Booth	R.T.	Platt
Daughters	R.E.	Dyess
C.Wilson	Q.B.	Anderson
Harding	L.H.	A.Wilson
MacDonald	R.H.	Collins
Gardella	F.B.	Snavely

Harvard	0	0	0	7—7
Yale	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—MacDonald. Point from try after touchdown—Boston (sub for Wilson) (placement). Referee—W. H. Friesell (Princeton). Umpire—F. S. Bergin (Princeton). Head linesman—A. B. Maginnes (Lehigh). Field judge—A. W. Palmer (Colby).

Buck Shane Wins Jett Sweepstakes

Richmond, Va., Nov. 19 (AP).—Buck Shane, of Baltimore, Md., won the third annual Frank Jett sweepstakes at the John Marshall Bowling alleys tonight with a 10-game aggregate score of 1,316 pins.

Shane posted a score of 731 for the afternoon games and spilled 585 pins in the night five to win first prize of $125.

Galt Davis, of Rosslyn, Va., finished in second place with a score of 1,301 which landed him $75.

Other finishers were:

Steve Lindamood, of Roanoke, 1,289; Bill Gaver, of Norfolk, 1,287; Herman Fleming, of Norfolk, 1,283; Howard Parsons, of Washington, D. C., 1,280; Lefty Goodsen, of Norfolk, 1,275; Ollie Pacini, of Washington, 1,274; Otis Clark, of Richmond, 1,271; [illegible] Harrison, of Washington, 1,269; and Joe Josephs, of Charlotte, N. C., and W. Powell, of Roanoke, tie for eleventh place with 1,264's.

Kansas State Downs Washburn

Manhattan, Kans., Nov. 19 (AP).—Kansas State scored two touchdowns in each of the first three periods to trounce Washburn 41 to 14 before 6,000 fans here today.

Elmer Hackney, Kansas State fullback, crossed the goal line twice in the first period; Melvin Seeyle, quarterback, plunged over and later passed to Langvardt, substitute end, for touchdowns in the second; Munzer, substitute end, caught a 55-yard pass from Elmer Nieman, southpaw halfback, and Art Kirk, substitute fullback, cracked the line for touchdowns in the third quarter.

St. Anselm's Holds Boston to a Tie

Boston, Nov. 19 (U.P.).—Highly-rated Boston College was held to a scoreless tie today by St. Anselm's College, of Manchester, N. H., in a game played before a crowd of 15,000 in a drizzling rain on a muddy field here.

Today's contest was St. Anselm's wind-up, and the outcome, for them, was a moral victory, since it capped a season of seven straight victories with a tie against a team that was an overwhelming favorite. Boston College also remains undefeated, but today's tie, and another with Temple earlier in the season, mar its record. Boston College ends its season against its arch-rival, Holy Cross, next Saturday.

Orange Victor, 13-12
Winners Outplayed
20,000 Sit in Rain
Stickel's Kicks Fail

The Line-ups

Columbia.	Position.	Syracuse.
Stulgaitis	L.E.	Heer
Snavely	L.T.	Bruett
Sinsella	L.G.	Hooper
Corey	Center	Swarr
Sweeney	R.G.	Congdon
Wright	R.E.	Piro
Taylor	Q.B.	Rodick
Luckman	L.H.	Banger
Radvilas	R.H.	Sidat-Singh
Seidel	F.B.	Zimdahl

Columbia	0	6	0	6—12
Syracuse	6	7	0	0—13

Columbia scoring: Touchdowns—Seidel, Stanczyk (sub for Radvilas). Syracuse scoring: Touchdowns—Zimdahl (2). Point from try after touchdown—Bruett (placement). Referee—Trimble (Duquesne). Umpire—Novak (Army). Head linesman—MacDonald (Lehigh). Field judge—Miller (Penn State).

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 19.—The luckless Columbia Lions upheld their reputation for losing all the close ones as they dropped their final home encounter to Syracuse, 13 to 12, today while a cold rain beat down upon 20,000 miserable spectators in Baker Field.

Despite the inability of their star, Sid Luckman, to pass effectively with the slippery ball, the Lions roundly outplayed their up-State rivals most of the way and more-or-less overwhelmed them in the second half. Yet two touchdowns scored by Walter Zindahl, Syracuse fullback, in the first and second quarters stood up right to the last.

Jim Bruett, Syracuse captain and tackle, had two opportunities to placekick the extra point, and on his second attempt he sent the soggy leather between the uprights. Bill Stickel, of Columbia, likewise tried twice, and twice he failed to catch the ball squarely. His thoughts must have been as dark as was the water-logged field when the game ended.

Stanczyk Scores

Sophomore Leslie Stanczyk was the star of Columbia's gallant effort. He set up the Lions' first touchdown for Gerry Seidel in the second quarter with a series of great runs and he plunged 30 yards for the second score in five tries.

Besides scoring twice, the second time on a brilliant 34-yard sprint, Zindahl played 60 minutes of magnificent football for the winner. In the wild third quarter, when Luckman threatened to tear the Orange apart with his determined splurges off tackle, Zindahl broke up one threat by recovering a fumble on his own 6-yard stripe, and a few minutes later intercepted a Columbia pass in the end zone after Luckman had plowed to a first down on the 5-yard mark.

Syracuse did not attempt a single pass, and never worked the ball into Columbia territory except on its two touchdown outbursts. The winners made only three first downs and gained 98 yards by rushing. Columbia accumulated 14 first downs, gained 224 yards rushing and 26 more on three completed passes, which was pretty remarkable considering the condition of the field.

Cornhuskers Triumph, 14-0

By the Associated Press.

Iowa City, Iowa, Nov. 19.—Nebraska's Cornhuskers, none to successful themselves this fall, put a drab finish on an already dismal football season for Iowa today by handing the Hawkeye a 14-to-0 defeat before approximately 14,000 fans.

The loss was Iowa's sixth in eight starts, the Hawkeyes having beaten only Chicago and tied Purdue. It was a welcome victory for the Cornhuskers, who had won only one game, lost five and tied one in previous engagements.

Iowa.	Position.	Nebraska.
Prasse	L.E.	Seeman
Kelley	L.T.	Mills
Brady	L.G.	Dobson
Niles	Center	[illegible]
Allen	R.G.	Hermann
Nead	R.T.	Behm
Evans	R.E.	Shindo
Schnenk	Q.B.	Phelps
Olson	L.H.	Rohrig
Eicherly	R.H.	Dodd
Balazs	F.B.	Callihan

Nebraska	7	0	0	7—14
Iowa	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Rohrig, Porter (sub for Phelps). Points after touchdowns—Rohrig (placement); Anderson (sub for Dodd), placement. Referee—Frank Birch (Earlham).

Arizona Beats Marquette

Tucson, Ariz., Nov. 19 (AP).—The University of Arizona Wildcats mingled an aerial offensive with a relentless ground attack to score an upset 20-12 victory tonight over Marquette's Golden Avalanche, before a homecoming crowd of 10,000.

Michigan State Trounces Temple, 10 to 0

East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 19 (AP).—Michigan State's Spartans closed their 1938 football season here today by trouncing, 10-0, a Temple eleven which consistently outgained the Spartans but failed to deliver a scoring punch. A crowd of 12,000 saw the Temple Owls yield to State's superior strategy.

Michigan State scored early in the second period when Fullback Usif Haney hammered his way into touchdown territory. A tricky forward-lateral play, from Halfback Eddie Pearce to End Ralph Bennett to Haney, added 13 yards to the advance. The diminutive Pearce flashed wide around his left end to score standing up. Big Les Bruckner, reserve quarterback, converted the extra point with a well-aimed place-kick.

Bruckner added to State's winning margin midway in the final period by booting a field goal from Temple's 14-yard marker.

Temple made its most serious threat in the third period, advancing 77 yards on a ripping, running attack. Quarterback John Kovacevich passed 19 yards to Mike Lukac, and John Berrier, Temple's newfound passer, threw one 17 yards to End Sammy Ashwood during the drive.

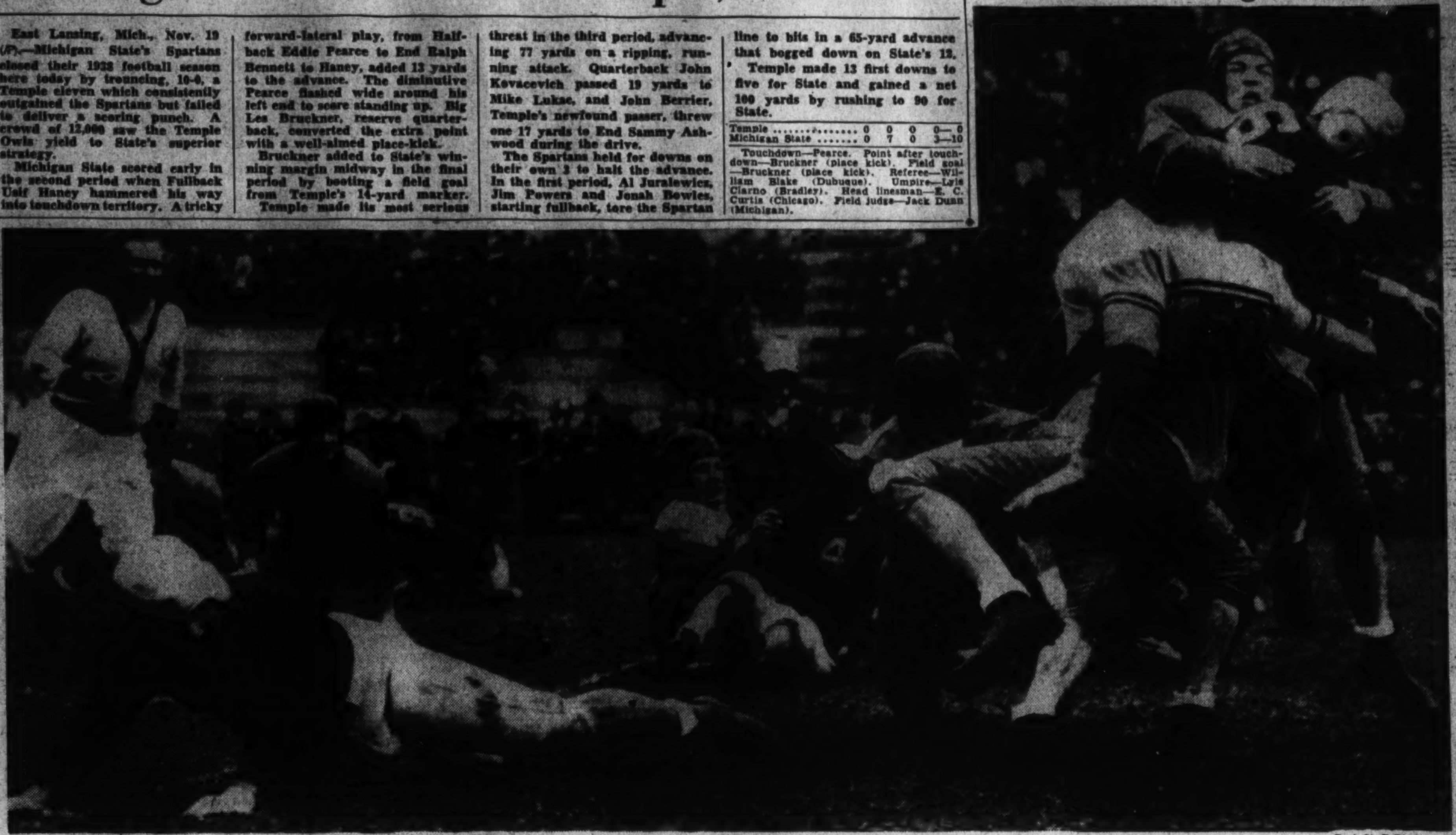
The Spartans held for downs on their own 3 to halt the advance. In the first period, Al Juralewicz, Jim Powers and Jonah Bowles, starting fullback, tore the Spartan line to bits in a 65-yard advance that bogged down on State's 12.

Temple made 13 first downs to five for State and gained a net 100 yards by rushing to 90 for State.

Temple	0	0	0	0—0
Michigan State	0	7	0	3—10

Touchdown—Pearce. Point after touchdown—Bruckner (place kick). Field goal—Bruckner (place kick). Referee—William Blake (Dubuque). Umpire—Lyle Clarno (Bradley). Head linesman—E. C. Curtis (Chicago). Field judge—Jack Dunn (Michigan).

Moulin Through Center



MOULIN, GEORGETOWN BACK, CRACKS THE CENTER O F THE MARYLAND LINE

Post Staff Photo.

Missouri Victor, 26-0

St. Louis Bows
Score Each Quarter
Christman Stars

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, Nov. 19.—Bouncing back after last week's defeat by Oklahoma, the University of Missouri Tigers slammed against St. Louis University today with a touchdown each quarter for a 26-to 10 victory.

Paul Christman, Missouri's blond blizzard, was almost overshadowed by Jim Starmer and Bill Amelung. Christman and Starmer both made touchdowns, and Ameluns two.

The Tigers drove across the first tally in 16 plays, six minutes from the kickoff. Christman took the ball the final foot.

Missouri.	Position.	St. Louis.
Dickenson	L.E.	Hartle
Wetzel	L.T.	Baker
Waldorf	L.G.	Johnson
Kinnison	Center	Gorman
Pickett	R.G.	Carlson
Haas	R.T.	Putman
Pieper	R.E.	Hagan
Christman	Q.B.	Harris
Notowitz	L.H.	D.Cochran
Starmer	R.H.	McGonnigle
Robb	F.B.	Yokubaitis

Missouri	7	7	6	6—26
St. Louis	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Christman, Amelung (sub for Christman), 2; Starmer. Points from try after touchdowns—Pieper, 2 (placements). Referee—Ed Cochrane (Kalamazoo). Umpire—Nick Kearns (DePaul). Field judge—Howard Millard (Illinois Wesleyan). Linesman—Pose Lewis (Washington).

Swarthmore Wins Over Earlham, 15-0

Swarthmore, Pa., Nov. 19 (AP).—Swarthmore's triple threat halfback, Ed Jakle, led Swarthmore to a 15-to-0 victory over Earlham today in a game played in a driving rainstorm and heavy fog.

The visitors from Indiana staved off several Garnet scoring threats in the first half, but yielded a safety when Henry McCone blocked Ortwein's punt and Wright fell on the ball behind the goal line.

In the third period a 25-yard forward pass—Jakle to Weltmer—scored Swarthmore's first touchdown. Weltmer caught the ball on the 10 and ran the rest of the way. Later Larry Wolfe ran a punt back to Earlham's 11. The Garnet went to the 2 from where Jakle went around end.

Fordham Rams Beat South Carolina, 13-0

63-Yard Sprint Brings First Score
Blocked Kick Produces the Final
Gamecocks March Is Stopped

New York, Nov. 19.—The touchdown play, beloved of Knute Rockne, came to bless one of his pupils and haunt another today as Dom Principle, of Fordham, dashed 63 yards for the touchdown that started a 13-0 defeat of embattled South Carolina in the rain-lashed Polo Grounds.

The 15,000 chilled fans thus saw Jimmy Crowley, one of Rockne's boys, beat Rex Enright, his roommate at Notre Dame and another of the master's disciples. They also saw a blocked kick by Mike Kochel turned into a touchdown in the third period and a gallant last period drive that brought the Gamecocks roaring down the field to bid unsuccessfully for a touchdown.

The first scoring play, replica of one of Rockne's old stratagems, started on the Fordham 37 late in the first period.

Principle smashed through tackle on a reverse, cut wide as Angelo Fortunato blocked the defensive halfback, turned on a terrific burst of speed and ran down the middle past the Gamecock secondary.

Alex Yudikaitis kicked the goal.

Kochel, a holdover from last year's "seven blocks of granite," furnished the second score in the third period. Ed Clary tried a quick kick on his own 13.

Kochel broke through, smashed a blocker into Clary and the ball skidded over the goal line, where Kochel dove on it for the score.

The Gamecocks, who had been inside the 20 only once up till then, scared Frodham thoroughly in the final quarter. With hard-running Al Grygo doing most of the gaining, they went from their own 31 to the Ram 20, where the locals braced and took the ball. Once it seemed the invaders had scored, for Herber Stroud drove a pass from the 30 to Grygo on the 6. Grygo and three Fordham defenders went up for the ball and the Southerner batted it out. Wally Craig came up, caught it on the fly and dashed over, but was called back as the impetus on the ball had come from an offensive player.

South Carolina.	Position.	Fordham.
Nowak	L.E.	Jacunski
Howell	L.T.	Kuzman
Durham	L.G.	Kochel
Burns	Center	Haggerty
Hatkevich	R.G.	Hayes
Dorflinger	R.T.	Berezney
L.Craig	R.E.	Riddick
Arrowsmith	Q.B.	Krywicki
Clary	L.H.	Kazlo
Williams	R.H.	Hearn
J.B.Henson	F.B.	Friedgen

South Carolina	0	0	0	0—0
Fordham	7	0	6	0—13

Touchdowns—Principe (sub for Friedgen), Kochel. Point after touchdown—Yudikaitis (sub for Hayes). Referee—J. G. Keegan (Pittsfield, Mass.). Umpire—J. Y. Perry (Syracuse).

Statistics of Game

	Fordham.	So. Car.
First downs	7	3
Yards gained, rushing	184	48
Forward passes attempted	1	8
Forwards completed	1	0
Yards gained, passes	9	0
Passes intercepted by	1	0
Number of punts	12	14
Distance of punts, yards	43	49
Run-back of punts, yards	53	34
Number of fumbles	5	6
Own fumbles recovered	2	4
Penalties	5	5
Yards lost, penalties	55	45

Lieut. Wing Rides Dakota to Victory In Jumping Event

Toronto, Nov. 19 (AP).—Lieut. F. F. Wing, of the United States Army team, riding the veteran jumper Dakota, tonight won the international individual military jumping event at the Royal Winter Fair Horse Show.

Turning in a clean performance over the difficult eight-jump course, Lieut. Wing won the trophy donated by the Chilean Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Second place went to another United States entry, Capt. R. A. Drake, who also turned in a faultless performance on King Hi but completed the round in slower time than Dakota's. Only two of the 24 entries made perfect performances.

Capt. Pelayo Izurieta, of Chile, riding Gringo, took third place and Lieut. S. M. Sanford, of the United States, on Masquerader, was fourth. Each had four faults.

Pirates-Eagles Game Postponed by Rain

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 19 (AP).—Rain forced postponement today of a National Professional League football game between the Pittsburgh Pirates and Philadelphia Eagles.

Officials said they will decide later when the game will be played.

'Gators Tie Ga. Tech, 0-0

Florida Halts Drive
Uses Only 14 Men
5,000 Watch Game

By the Associated Press.

Atlanta, Nov. 19.—A bedraggled but determined Florida Alligator found Grant Field's mud to its liking today and fought a favored Georgia Tech football to a 0-0 tie.

The much-beaten 'Gators weren't able to churn the sticky mud in any serious offensive threats but they showed 5,000 chilled and rain-soaked fans some old-time back-to-the-wall defensive courage.

Tom Walker, end, paced the spirited defense that reached a great climax in the fourth period when it hurled back the Engineers after the home club had marched to a first down on the Florida 6.

Earlier, the 'Gators stalled another attack on their 18 and smothered all other Tech bids effectively, although Coach Josh Cody used only 14 players—11 playing nearly the whole way. Coach Alexander used nearly two full teams.

Florida.	Position.	Georgia Tech
Walker	L.E.	Allen
Goff	L.T.	Hart
Kocsis	L.G.	Anderson
Berry	Center	Chivington
Battista	R.G.	Purlow
Lightbown	R.T.	Cushing
Ramsey	R.E.	Smith
Blalock	Q.B.	Murphy
Walton	L.H.	Bartlett
Taylor	R.H.	Wheby
Hanna	F.B.	Ector

Referee—Kain (Georgia). Umpire—Taylor (Georgetown). Head linesman—Thackston (Tennessee). Field judge—Striebel (Tennessee).

Illinois Blasts Chicago, 34-0

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Nov. 19.—Bob Zuppke's University of Illinois eleven blasted Chicago's last 1938 bid for a Western Conference football triumph today by routing the hapless Maroons, 34 to 0, in the season's finale for both schools.

Three of the Illinois touchdowns came in the final period as Chicago rained passes from deep in its own territory in desperate scoring maneuvers. Another came in the second period following a Chicago fumble. The first was in the opening quarter after Illinois' first scoring thrust had backed the Maroons to their goal line.

Illinois.	Position.	Chicago.
Campbell	L.E.	Meyer
Thomases	L.T.	Cassels
Bernhardt	L.G.	Sass
McDonald	Center	Greenbaum
Hodges	R.G.	Fink
Cramer	R.T.	Hawkins
Young	R.E.	Wasem
Brewer	Q.B.	Sherman
Peterson	L.H.	Valorz
Burris	R.H.	Davenport
Rettinger	F.B.	Hamity

Illinois	6	7	0	21—34
Chicago	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Brewer, Bennett (Sub for Rettinger) (2), Thistlewood (sub for Peterson, Burris). Points from try after touchdowns—Ehni (sub for Brewer) (placekick). Referee—Fred Cardner (Cornell). Umpire—Ernie Vick (Michigan). Field judge—Meyer Morton (Michigan). Head linesman—Fred Young (Illinois Wesleyan).

Gloves Tourney Starts Wednesday

From 12 to 14 novice bouts are expected to inaugurate the sixth annual District Golden Gloves boxing tournament at Joe Turner's Arena Wednesday night when a five-week schedule of competition, novice and senior, gets under way.

Untried talent, for the most part, will have its fling Wednesday night and the whirlwind of action generally accompanying novice warfare is anticipated.

Some 100 warriors, 40 seniors and 60 novices, are expected to comprise one of the most formidable fields yet enrolled in Golden Gloves activities.

Duke Beats N. C. State For Conference Title

Regulars See Little Action in 7-0 Victory
Fumble Leads to Score Made by Tipton

Durham, N. C., Nov. 19 (U.P.).—Duke's Blue Devils marched through their eighth consecutive game today without being scored on as they defeated North Carolina State 7-0 before a crowd of 11,000 in Duke Stadium. The victory gave Duke the Southern Conference title.

Coach Wallace Wade, looking forward to next week's final game of the season against Pittsburgh, kept his regulars on the bench most of the time and rushed them in only when State threatened.

Eric (The Red) Tipton, Duke's powerful junior halfback from Petersburg, Va., guided the Blue Devils to their lone touchdown late in the second period. The score was set-up when Art Rooney of State fumbled and recovered on his 1-yard line and then punted out to his 46.

Tipton took the ball on the first play and twisted through the State line for a first down on State's 34. Three line plays took the ball to the State 30 and then Tipton passed to Jap Davis who shook off a pair of tacklers and made a first down on the 18. Tipton cracked tackle twice and placed the ball on the three. Then he chose left end as the spot for the kill and ran over for a touchdown.

Tony Ruffa, 205-pound guard, was rushed into the game and kicked the extra point.

State played a wide-awake game although its anticipated "wide-open" attempt to break Duke's perfect record failed to materialize. The red-shirted Wolf Pack howled at the Duke door near the end of the first period. However, that happened when Ed (Ty) Coon, big tackle, recovered a fumble on the Duke 18 two minutes before the period ended.

Duke sent in its first team and the attack was battered down in the second period. But only after Andy Pavlovsky and Rooney had carried the ball to the Duke 3.

The same thing happened again in the third period when, with seven minutes to play, Duke had to call in its first team as State recovered a fumble on the Duke 14. State drove to the 11, but lost the ball.

The Line-ups

Duke.	Position.	N. C. State.
Darnell	L.E.	Sullivan
Maloney	L.T.	Coon
Baskerville	L.G.	Acai
Burns	Center	Retter
Yorke	R.G.	Savini
Winterson	R.T.	Fry
Marion	R.E.	Smart
G.McAfee	Q.B.	Rooney
Davis	L.H.	Pavlovsky
W.McAfee	R.H.	Sabolyk
Robinson	F.B.	Sands

Duke	0	7	0	0—7
State	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Tipton. Point after touchdown—Ruffa (placement). Substitutions: Duke—Ends, Bailey, Perdue; tackles, Haas, Ribah, Ruffa; guards, Johnson, Maloney; center, Hill; backs, Eaves, Spangler, Tipton, Omara, Bragg. N. C. State—Ends, Stuart, Tatum; tackles, Novick, Burt; guards, Hines, Mastrolia, Matheney; center, Stroup; backs, Lozier, Diyeso, Traylor. Referee—Dick Carrington (Virginia). Umpire—Wiley Sholar (Presbyterian). Linesman—Bunn Hackney (North Carolina). Field judge—E. T. Sanders (W. and L.).

Statistics of Game

	N. C. State.	Duke.
First downs	5	12
Yards gained rushing (net)	60	176
Forward passes attempted	5	7
Forward passes completed	1	3
Yards by forward passing	13	30
Yds lost, attempted fwd passes	5	31
Fwd. passes intercepted by	0	0
Yards gained run back of intercepted passes	0	0
Punting av. (from scrimmage)	35.8	39.7
Total yds., all kicks returned	75	61
Opponents' fumbles recovered	5	1
Yards lost by penalties	35	15

Brooklyn College Gridders Give Up!

Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 19 (AP).—The footballers of Brooklyn College today concluded they weren't appreciated on their own campus and decided to schedule no home games for 1939. The decision was announced by Coach Lou Oshins.

Less than 100 tickets were sold to each of their four home games, and only about 200 were on hand at today's season finale against Susquehanna.

'Too Many Orphans' —Roanoke Coach

Vinton, Va., Nov. 19 (AP).—Coach Gordon C. White, of Roanoke College, had an extremely small audience for his address to patrons of William Byrd High School. He passed out this shot of athletic-field irony:

"Many a time I have had the pleasure of standing before hundreds of Vinton children in this auditorium, and this is the first time I knew so many of them were orphans."

Hoyas' Mellendeck Carried Off the Field in Terp Game

Associated Press Photo

Joe Mellendeck, one of the stars of the Georgetown football team, is shown above being carried off the field after he suffered a dislocated knee in the first five minutes o f play in the game with Maryland at College Park yesterday

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Catholic U. Cardinals to Meet Loyola Team in New Orleans Today

D. C. Squad Will Seek to Even Series

Duel of Rockne Plays
C. U. Won Last Year
Bergman Joins Team
Sachon May Start

1938 RECORDS
Catholic U.
C. U., 13; St. Bonaventure's, 0.
C. U., 0; Detroit, 27.
C. U., 21; West Virginia Wesleyan, 0.
C. U., 0; St. Louis, 13.
C. U., 14; DePaul, 13.
C. U., 7; Miami, 0.
Loyola
Loyola, 13; Springfield, 0.
Loyola, 25; Birmingham, 0.
Loyola, 14; St. Mary's of Texas, 13.
Loyola, 6; L. S. U., 47.
Loyola, 13; DePaul, 0.
Loyola, 0; Southwestern, 21.
Loyola, 0; Texas Tech, 55.
Loyola, 0; Creighton, 34.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 19.—Seeking its third straight victory, Catholic University will meet Loyola of the South in an intersectional game on the Loyola field here today. This is to be the fourth meeting between the schools and will afford the Cards a chance to deadlock the series. Loyola won 1926, and again in 1936. But C. U. came back last year to score a 14-0 victory.

Today's game will be a duel of Notre Dame offenses. Both Dutch Bergman, C. U. coach, and Larry (Moon) Mullins, Loyola pilot, were graduated from the Irish institution and teach the system made famous by the late Knute Rockne. Although both coaches had modified the original Notre Dame system, they still follow it pretty closely.

The Cardinals wound up their preparations yesterday with a brisk workout on the Loyola field, following their 1,200 mile train ride. Coach Bergman joined the squad and took over the reins from his assistant, "Fod" Cotton, who was in charge while Bergman was in Peru, Ind., because of the recent death of his father.

Catholic's starting line-up is expected to be the same as that which scored a 7-0 victory over Miami in Washington last week, although there is a possibility that Pete Sachon may make his first start at quarterback, replacing Johnny Fiorellino.

Probable line-ups:

Catholic U.	Position.	Loyola.
Shine	L.E.	McCann
Pirro	L.T.	Dieringer
Sabo	L.G.	Hable
White	Center	Weatherford
Carvelas	R.G.	Monsour
Cairo	R.T.	Kariker
Kasunich	R.E.	Magadan
Fiorellino	Q.B.	Galliano
Vidnovic	L.H.	Bordes
Brostek	R.H.	Freel
Matukaitis	F.B.	Fracchia

T. C. U.

Continued from Page 1.

26 to Don Looney, big end, who carried on 14 more for the score.

It was O'Brien's magic again on the second touchdown early in the second period. His running, coupled with the tackle smashes of Connie Sparks, Earl Clark and Woodrow Duckworth, edged the Christians to the Rice 27 where he uncorked a heave over the goal line to Clark.

Rice suddenly got into the ball game when Jake Schuehle, fullback, squirmed back with the kick-off to his own 40. Scat Sullivan faked a run and tossed a long pass that E. Y. Steakley caught on the run and escorted 25 more yards for the only Rice score.

Almost before the noise had died away O'Brien and his playmates were back with the third Christian touchdown. Davey gave his finest running exhibition in alternating off-tackle blasts with Sparks, moving without a hitch from the Christian 31 on only seven plays to a touchdown.

Aldrich, who starred on both offense and defense, set up the final Christian touchdown by intercepting a Rice pass on his own 48. Sparks picked up 11 and O'Brien got away for 18 on a cutback over tackle. He directed a pass to Durwood Horner, end, and Steakley, Rice defender, obligingly batted it smack into the Christian end's hands over the goal line.

On the next to last play of the game the Christian reserves surged through and chased the great Ernie Lain past the end zone on a futile passing effort for two more points and a safety.

Rice.	Position.	T. C. U.
Hager	L.E.	Looney
Singletary	L.T.	Hale
Haner	L.G.	Kline
Whitlow	Center	Aldrich
Landry	R.G.	Taylor
Stanzel	R.T.	White
Williams	R.E.	Horner
Stevens	Q.B.	O'Brien
Cline	L.H.	Duckworth
Coffee	R.H.	Clark
Schuehle	F.B.	Sparks

Rice	0	7	0	0—7
T. C. U.	7	20	0	2—29

Touchdowns—Looney, Clark, Steakley, O'Brien, Horner. Points after touchdowns—O'Brien (3), Schuehle. Safety—Lain. Substitutes: Rice—Ends, Brandon, Brannon, Palmer; tackles, Green, Smith, Murphy; guards, Noble, Hartman; centers, Arthur, Husbands; backs, Lain, Hancock, Moore, Steakley, Sullivan. T. C. U.—Ends, Hensch, Williams, Snow, Stanley; tackles, Anderson, Cook; guards, Malone, Shook, Sherrod, Binion; center, Alexander; backs, Clifford, Ware, Odle, Best, Cowart, McClanahan, Wilkinson. Referee—Ab Curtis (Texas). Umpire—J. C. Higgins (Texas). Field judge—Gene Bedford (Southern Methodist). Linesman—Maxie Hart (Texas).

Statistics of Game

	T. C. U.	Rice.
First downs	15	10
Yards gained by rushing, net	212	106
Forward passes attempted	20	17
Forward passes completed	12	6
Yds. gained by forward passes	117	89
Yds. lost attempted fwd passes	0	5
Forward passes intercepted by	3	0
Yards gained runback of intercepted passes	21	0
Punting ave. from scrimmage	34.5	40.4
*Total yards kicks returned	136	178
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	1
Yards lost by penalties	40	21½

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

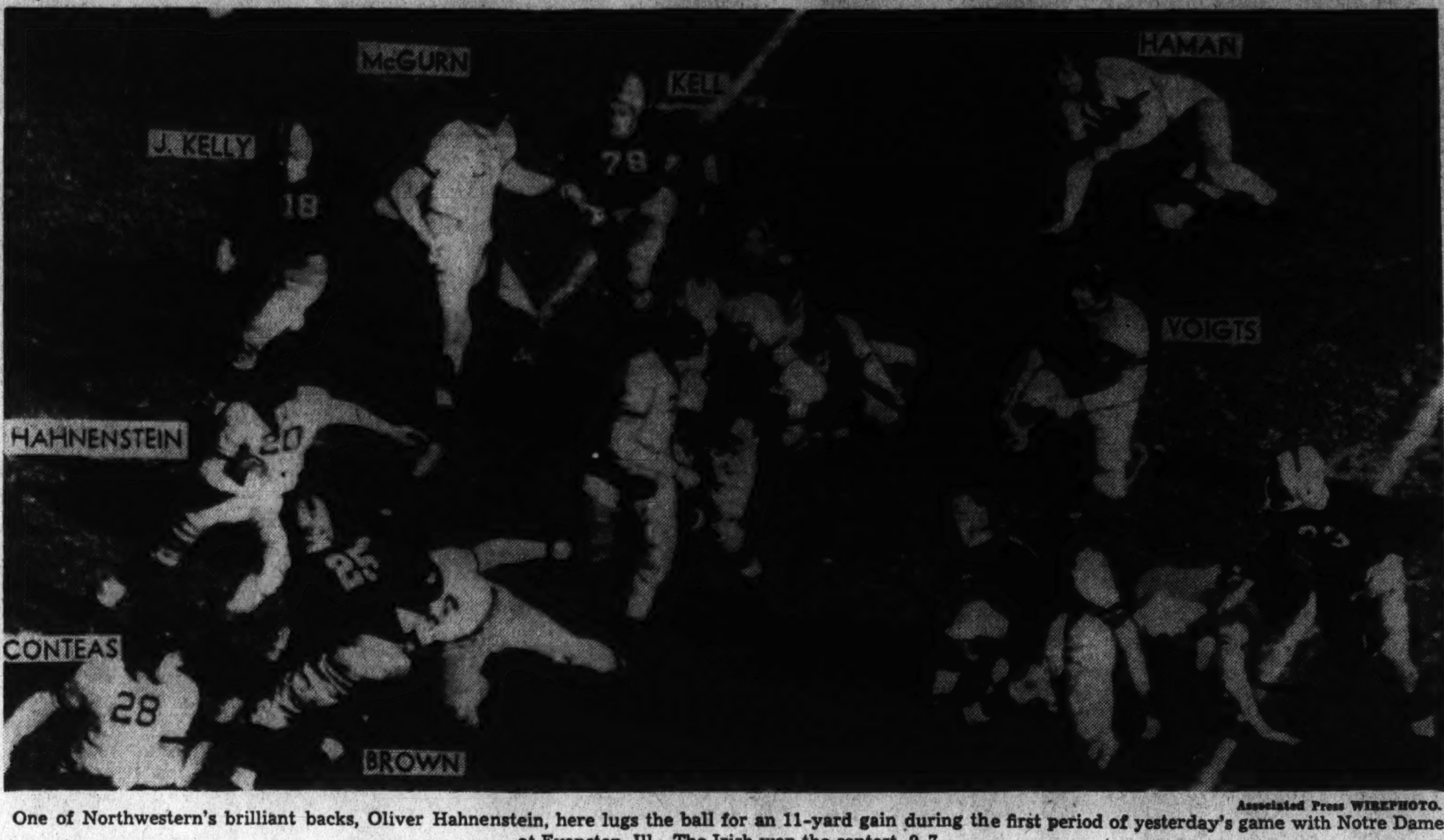
Merchants Play Murray

Silver Spring Merchants will meet the Murray Realtors football team today at 2:30 p. m. on Brook Grubb's field in Silver Spring. Murray players are requested to report at Sixteenth and Lamont streets at 1 p. m.

Hockey Scores

Springfield	4	Cleveland	3
Hershey Bears	5	Pitt Hornets	0
N. Y. Amer.	2	Toronto	1
Minneapolis	3	Tulsa	0

Hahnenstein Makes It a First Down for Northwestern!



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

One of Northwestern's brilliant backs, Oliver Hahnenstein, here lugs the ball for an 11-yard gain during the first period of yesterday's game with Notre Dame at Evanston, Ill. The Irish won the contest, 9-7

Hofer Stars As Ramblers Stage Rally

Runs 65 Yds. to Score
His Kick Saves Game
Wildcats Hold Irish
48,500 See Battle

Statistics of Game

	Minn.	Wis.
First downs	12	7
Yards gained rushing (net)	251	118
Forward passes attempted	3	19
Forward passes completed	2	5
Yards by forward passing	62	92
Yards lost attempted forward passes	0	6
Forward passes intercepted by	3	0
Yards gained run-back of int. passes	35	0
Punting average (from scrim.)	45	36
*Total yards all kicks returned	20	56
Opponents' fumbles recovered	0	2
Yards lost by penalties	47	20

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Irish

Continued from Page 1.

stripe, from which point young Hofer swung into action.

On the second down, Soper hurled a pass intended for Ted Grefe. Hofer cut in ahead of the Wildcat end, snatched the ball on his own 33-yard line and started out to dig his way through pay dirt.

The huge crowd jumped to its feet. Down the right side of the field Hofer tore behind perfect blocking. Ahead of him was Jay Laskay, Northwestern fullback, the only man between him and the goal line. But Paul Morrison, Notre Dame substitute back, plunged into Laskay, knocking him flat, and Hofer tore on unmolested. Morrison's try for goal was wide, making the score Notre Dame, 6; Northwestern, 0.

Wildcats Start

Northwestern's first team came racing back on the field. McGurn returned the kick-off 23 yards and the Wildcats were on their way. Then Notre Dame first team returned to the fray, but they could not stop the 'Cats.

With Bernie Jefferson, Northwestern crack Negro half; Ollie Hahnenstein and McGurn smashing and passing, the Wildcats registered a first down on the 2-yard line. McGurn went over on the first play that culminated a 49-yard march. Conteas kicked the goal and the Wildcats led, 7 to 6.

In the third period, the Irish marched 29 yards to the Wildcats' 10-yard strip. Three times the Notre Dame backs ploughed into the Northwestern line without gaining. On fourth down Hofer, rushing back into the fray, put the game on the end of his toe, booting a field goal from placement from the 20-yard line, with Bob Gaggau holding the ball, to give the Irish a 2-point edge.

Irish Check Foes

After that a tight Notre Dame defense checked and bottled up all attempts of the Wildcats to score. Outstanding in a losing battle was Jefferson, playing his last intercollegiate game, who gained more ground than any of the halfbacks. He played brilliantly on defense and punted sensationally.

Hahnenstein, playing in place of the injured Jack Ryan, also sparkled for the Wildcats. Zontini, Saggau, Sheridan and Thesing were great ball carriers for the Irish, but they never were able to get into the clear for long runs.

The Line-Ups

Northwestern.	Position.	Notre Dame.
Eby	L.E.	Brown
Cutlich	L.T.	Beinor
Guritz	L.G.	McGoldrick
Haman	Center	Longhi
Method	R.G.	Bossu
Voigts	R.T.	Kell
Daly	R.E.	Kelly
Conteas	Q.B.	Sitko
Hahnenstein	L.H.	Saggau
Jefferson	R.H.	Zontini
McGurn	F.B.	Thesing

Northwestern	0	7	0	0—7
Notre Dame	0	6	3	0—9

Touchdowns—Hofer, McGurn. Points after touchdown—Conteas. Field goal—Hofer. Substitutions: Northwestern—Ends, Grefe, Smith, Diehl; tackles, Young, Irving, Aarts; guards, Wells, Lokanc, Heitmann, O'Leary; center, Heimens; backs, Soukup, Laskay, Soper, Mesec. Notre Dame—Ends, Kerr, O'Brien; tackles, Gallagher, Harvey; guards, Riffle, De Franco, P. Kelly, Babanich; backs, Sheridan, Stevenson, Hofer, Piepul, Burnell, Crowe. Referee—John Getchell (St. Thomas). Umpire—John Schommer (Chicago). Field judge—Herb Steger (Michigan). Head linesman—Sec Taylor (Wichita).

Army and Navy Soccer Teams Meet

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Nov. 19. — Next Wednesday at West Point, the Army and Navy will engage in the first soccer game ever played between teams of the service academies. Up to the present, the Navy has lost to Penn State, tied two games and won three.

Penn State defeated both the Army and Navy teams, 1 to 0, indicating a close game when soldiers and sailors meet Wednesday.

Gophers

Continued from Page 1.

sota 6 in the final period. Then a pass interception ruined the hope of avoiding a shutout.

Minnesota failed to score in the opening period only because Wisconsin's line held Gopher backs to only 4 yards on as many plays to give Wisconsin possession on downs at its own 1 yard line. But the Minnesota power offensive, with Gopher forwards slashing big holes in the Badger line, was not long to be denied.

With less than 3 minutes of the half remaining, Minnesota took possession at the Wisconsin 27 after a short punt. On the first play Larry Buhler smashed through left tackle, cleverly sidestepped the Wisconsin safety man and raced across the goal line. After a scoreless third period which saw Buhler injured, the Gophers turned the game into a rout.

With Sophomore Bob Paffrath running 18 yards to highlight the march, Minnesota drove 33 yards to the Badger 12. Then George Franck, speedy halfback, knifed through left tackle for a touchdown, carrying two Badgers on his back in his final stride.

With less than three minutes of the game remaining, Minnesota scored again. A long pass, Harold Van Every to George Nash, carried the Gophers to the Wisconsin 17. Franck got 5 at tackle and then Marty Christiansen, who had replaced Buhler, crashed 12 yards through center to score, getting great blocking which feathered Minnesota's game all afternoon.

Minnesota's superiority was reflected by the statistics. The Gophers made 12 first downs to seven for Wisconsin and piled up 251 yards by rushing to Wisconsin's 118. The victors tried only three passes but completed two of them as Wisconsin made good on 5 of 19, most of them in midfield territory.

Howard Weiss, ace Wisconsin fullback, played brilliantly, making the longest Badger gain of the day as he sprinted 38 yards after taking a short pass in the third period.

Minnesota.	Position.	Wisconsin.
Mariucci	L.E.	Moeller
Pederson	L.T.	Eckl
Bell	L.G.	Hovland
Elmer	Center	Murray
Twedell	R.G.	O'Brien
Schultz	R.T.	Brodhagen
Nash	R.E.	Weigandt
Faust	Q.B.	Gavre
Franck	L.H.	Schmitz
Moore	R.H.	Bellin
Buhler	F.B.	Weiss

Minnesota	0	7	0	14—21
Wisconsin	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Buhler, Franck, Christiansen (sub for Buhler). Points from try after touchdown—Bell (2), Faust (placements). Substitutions: Minnesota—Ends, Bill Johnson, Hogan; tackles, Kilbourne, Hoel, Kuusisto; guards, Bob Johnson, Rork, Larson, Pilbert; centers, Kilbitski, Mattison; backs, Bartlet, Van Every, Paffrath, Jamnik, Christiansen, Belfiori. Wisconsin: Ends, Gile, Lorenz, Wegner; tackles, Dorsch, Garrott, Tornow; guards, Holloway, Embick, Mazza; center, Doyle; backs, Gage, Gradisnik, York, Tennant, Cibik, Paskvan, Schuelke. Referee—Frank Lane (Cincinnati). Umpire—W. D. Knight (Dartmouth). Field judge—R. W. Huegel (Marquette). Head linesman—Roy Knipschild (Chicago).

Chambersburg Wins Title

Chambersburg, Pa., Nov. 19.—The Chambersburg High School grid warriors copped their second Southern Pennsylvania conference championship since 1937 here today, nosing out the strong Hershey High gridmen, 6—0, in the deciding game.

Chambersburg.	Position.	Hershey.
Murray	L.E.	Black
Snyder	L.T.	Peconi
West	L.G.	Hohenstein
Martin	Center	Muench
Derbyshire	R.G.	Speicher
Ransom	R.T.	Wanfried
Shatzer	R.E.	Boyer
Morton	Q.B.	Bacastow
Burkholder	L.H.	Gherardini
Williams	R.H.	Lucanci
Shuman	F.B.	McCorkle

Chambersburg	0	0	6	0—6
Hershey	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Burkholder. Substitutions—(Chambersburg) Sonnik, Smith, Overcash, Eckman, Eetter, (Hershey) Santeralli, Mease, Levans, Seaverrf, Schaffner, Kluck. Referee—McMillen. Umpire—Pelton. Head linesman—Wood.

Ohio State Downed by Wolverines

Lose Contest, 18-0
Schmidt's Worst Loss
Battle After Game
Harmone Is Star

Statistics of Game

	Mich.	Ohio State
First downs	10	9
Yards gained rushing (net)	205	72
Forward passes attempted	13	17
Forward passes completed	6	3
Yards by forward passes	64	37
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	0	41
Forward passes intercepted by	3	0
Yards, gained runback of intercepted passes	45	0
Punting average (from scrimmage)	34	34.5
*Total yards, all kicks returned	48	108
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	0
Yards lost by penalties	45	5

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

By the Associated Press.

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 19.—Michigan's prowling Wolverines, impotent against Ohio State for four years, turned at long last today to beat the Bucks, 18 to 0, in the season's finale before a crowd of 67,554.

The defeat, the most decisive suffered by one of Coach Francis A. Schmidt's teams in his five years here, knocked the Buckeyes out of a share of the Western Conference crown.

Thrilling as the contest was, it offered only a prelude to a bigger and better post-game battle between Ohio and Michigan partisans, who clashed under the goal posts as the invaders attempted to tear them down in celebration of the victory.

The steel posts, set in concrete, were bent out of shape by the surging throng, while the participants suffered scores of black eyes, scratches and bashed noses.

The Wolverines, who had failed to score in the last four years against Ohio, while the Bucks were rolling up 114 points, converted two intercepted passes and a recovered fumble into touchdown thrusts to end their long scoring drought.

Michigan.	Position.	Ohio State.
Smick	L.E.	Sarkkinen
Janke	L.T.	Schoenbaum
Heikkinen	L.G.	Gales
Kodros	Center	White
Brennan	R.G.	Hofmayer
Siegel	R.T.	Kaplanoff
Nicholson	R.E.	Lohr
Meyer	Q.B.	Kabealo
Kromer	L.H.	Strausbaugh
Harmon	R.H.	Zadworney
Phillips	F.B.	Langhurst

Michigan	0	6	0	12—18
Ohio State	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Harmon, Frutig (sub for Nicholson), Trosko (sub for Harmon). Substitutes—(Michigan) ends, Valek, Frutig, Czak, Gedeon; tackles, Kuhn, William Smith; guards, Fritz, Sukup, Jordan, Olds; center, Tinker; backs, Hook, Evashevski, Levine, Purucker, Renda, Strong, Christy, Mehaffey, Trosko; (Ohio State) ends, Bartachy, Bliss, Whitehead; tackles, Aleskus, Boiser, Grundies; guards, Nosker, Spears, Frank Smith, Marino; centers, Maag, Andreako, Wuellner; backs, Sexton, Scott, Fordham, Zuchegno, Bullock, Elliott, Simione, Welbaum. Referee—James Masker (Northwestern). Umpire—Anthony Haines (Yale). Field judge—Russ Finsterwald (Syracuse). Head linesman—Perry Graves (Illinois).

Tulane Trims Sewanee, 38-0

By the Associated Press.

New Orleans, Nov. 19.—The powerful Tulane Green Wave ran up 31 points on the little Sewanee squad in the first half today and then coasted on through the final two quarters to an easy 38-to-0 victory.

Sewanee had only eight men in reserve and the time of the last two periods was shortened to 12 minutes each.

Fred Gloden, Tulane fullback, made the most spectacular run in the first period when he broke through center and raced 80 yards for the second touchdown.

Sewanee.	Position.	Tulane.
Colston	L.E.	Bodney
Julian	L.T.	White
Duncan	L.G.	Dailey
Whittington	Center	Smith
Hall	R.G.	Groves
Lasater	R.T.	Brekke
Whitley	R.E.	Defraites
Gillespie	Q.B.	Nyhan
Fleming	L.H.	Brunner
Hagler	R.H.	Banker
Macon	F.B.	Gloden

Sewanee	0	0	0	0—0
Tulane	19	12	0	7—38

Touchdowns—Banker, Brunner, Gloden, Golomb, 2 (sub for Bodney); Kellow (sub for Banker). Points after touchdowns—Banker (placement); Kellogg (placement). Referee—Thomason (Georgia). Umpire—Burghard (Mississippi College). Head linesman—Leonard (Mississippi Institute). Field judge—Bagley (W. and L.).

Nice Game Jack! Nice Game Frank! Nice Game Boys!

Notes

Continued from Page 1.

performances, comparative scores and all that stuff when you play Maryland, because it can ruin any team's record."

Not to be outdone by Hagerty, Frank Dobson, Maryland mentor, pointed out that "Georgetown is one of the best teams we faced this season. They're two deep at every position, with little difference between the first and second teams. When you run into a team as big and fast and as well coached as Georgetown, you're really in for a tough afternoon.

"My boys played their best game of the year, but they had to, to hold Georgetown to a 14-7 score."

To forestall a Georgetown counterattack, Jack Faber, his assistant, admitted Maryland hates "to lose any game, especially this one, but now that it's over, I'm glad for Hagerty's sake. He's a fine fellow and a clean, honest coach. Losing to him takes some of the sting out of defeat."

George Murtagh and "Mush" Dubofsky, Hagerty's assistants, blocked further Maryland gains with remarks that "We're glad to win this one by any score. Maryland has a much better team than its record indicates."

Harvey Harmon, formerly head coach at Penn, was in the stands scouting Maryland for next year's Rutgers game and met Dobson in the dressing room. Harmon coaches Rutgers and has genuine reason to respect the Terps, for Maryland held Penn to a 28-21 margin in their opening game last year.

Rome Schwagel, head swathed in a handkerchief, gained a total of 56 yards up and down the sideline during the second half. This is not up to his past press box performances when he trampled sports writers madly underfoot getting the Hoyas home in previous years. Rome formerly handled Georgetown's publicity.

Mike Connolly, one of Schwagel's old running mates, now handles the playing equipment and was one of the busiest men on the field.

Francis Beamer, Maryland end, who changed flanks for offensive and defensive plays, breathed easier after being congratulated for a splendid performance. "I hope I did all right," he said, "because I live near Georgetown and would take an awful 'ridding' if I fell down in this game."

The only other Washington boy on the field yesterday was Francis (Reds) Daly, Georgetown end, who played sterling ball. Daly was tabbed as a great basketball prospect when he enrolled at the Hilltop, but went his supporters one better by making good on the gridiron. He and Beamer were high school basketball rivals.

There was great woe and consternation on the Georgetown bench when Joe Mellendeck, the Hoyas' ace ball carrier, dislocated a knee early in the game and had to be carried off the field. He hobbled to a sideline seat on crutches at the start of the second half, and received a fine ovation.

Jim Meade, "Moose" Surgent and Blair Smith, the last two important cogs in Maryland's potent '37 machine, were in the dressing room after the game. Meade, considered the best Terp back this season, did not play after breaking his ankle in the Penn State game.

Georgetown won the football game but Maryland won the battle for the goal posts—and outsmarted the Hoyas in so doing.

Hilarious Georgetowers who tumbled out of the stands at the finish of the game were permitted to uproot the steel goal posts as dejected Marylanders stood by, but when jubilent celebrants attempted to carry off their prize that was too much. Out on the field flooded hundreds of Maryland youths, vastly outnumbering the G. U. students, and in a wild melee, something akin to a wrestling "battle," Maryland recaptured the posts.

As a precaution against a counter-assault, Maryland students bore the posts to nearby Ritchie Coliseum and hid them in the basement.

Oregon

Continued from Page 1.

able midfield power in the first half, but fought out from behind its goal line four times in the third and fourth periods. Its passing attack was futile.

Washington.	Position.	Oregon.
Marx	L.E.	Lance
Hill	L.T.	Foskett
Slivinksi	L.G.	Giovanini
Mucha	Center	Cadenasso
Means	R.G.	Walden
Yonker	R.T.	Stuart
MacDowell	R.E.	Reginato
Newton	Q.B.	Donovan
Johnston	L.H.	Gebhardt
Gleason	R.H.	Smith
Jones	F.B.	Emmons

Washington	0	0	0	0—0
Oregon	0	3	0	0—3

Field goal—Nicholson (sub for Gebhardt) (placement). Referee—L. Conlon (St. Mary's). Umpire—W. K. Dunn (Oakland). Head linesman—C. M. Price (California). Field judge—Cort Majors (California).

Colonials

Continued from Page 1.

Merka, the only aerial completed all afternoon, carried the ball to the Bucknell 40-yard line. There, with fourth down and one yard to go for a first down, the Colonials elected to gamble for the distance, but Merka's plunge was short. That was the Colonials' nearest approach to a scoring threat.

Bucknell, which made six first downs, rolled up 162 yards from scrimmage to 52 for George Washington.

Punting was the only department of play the Colonials surpassed their hosts. Repeatedly, Sampson and Batson, getting off quick kicks which outwitted Tomasetti, Bison safety man, outpunted Bucknell's Lane and Dueger. The failure of both teams' running games on the heavy field resulted in a total of 34 punts, with G. W. holding an edge of 4 yards per kick in the averages.

The Line-Ups

G. W. U.	Position.	Bucknell.
B.Nowaskey	L.E.	Wenner
Keaher	L.T.	Bovi
Weinberg	L.G.	Grieco
Jones	Center	Pegg
Renzaglia	R.G.	Manrodt
Rebholtz	R.T.	Lynn
Babich	R.E.	Rhodes
Merka	Q.B.	Lane
Sampson	L.H.	Tomassetti
Booth	R.H.	Quick
Sartore	F.B.	Klick

George Washington	0	0	0	0—0
Bucknell	9	0	0	7—16

Touchdowns—Quick, Jones. Point after touchdowns—Klick, Quick (placement). Safety—Merka. Substitutions — (George Washington) ends, Bates, Barauskas, Paris; tackle, Saeger; guard, Schiering; center, James; backs, Urick, Zelaska, A. Nowasky, Borden; (Bucknell) ends, Cannestro, McElhany, Bosze, McGlincy; tackles, Pocius, Sitarsky, Griffith, Reed; guards, Plewak, Priore; center, Berk; backs, Funair, Dueger, Jones, Serrao, Eyster, Hayes. Referee—R. D. Evans (Ursinus). Umpire—J. G. Crowley (Muhlenberg). Linesman—L. Weinrott (Pennsylvania). Field judge—L. W. Jourdet (Pennsylvania).

Statistics of Game

	Bucknell.	G.W.
First downs	6	0
Total yds from scrimmage	162	52
Total yds from rushing	162	43
Tl. yds from fwd. passing	0	9
Forward passes attempted	2	3
Forward passes completed	0	1
Number of punts	18	16
Tl. yds of punts (from scrim)	667	654
Av. yardage of punts	37	40.8
Fumbles	1	8
Own fumbles recovered	1	4
Number of penalties	2	1
Yds. lost on penalties	30	5

Wichita Beats Oklahoma A. & M.

Stillwater, Okla., Nov. 19 (AP).—Wichita (Kans.) University's Shockers sputtered on the short end of the score for three periods here today, then exploded with two touchdown blasts in the final stanza to defeat Oklahoma A. & M., 14 to 6, before 2,500 fans.

Harold Brill and Towner Smith, Shocker halfbacks, shared the honors in the last period drive, Smith scoring both counters and Brill adding the extra points.

Montpelier Feature to Big Rebel

Our Manager 2d
2,000 at Orange
Sea Ted Winner
Briar Blue Victor

Special Dispatch to The Post

Orange, Va., Nov. 19.—Big Rebel, owned by Mrs. H. E. Talbott, of New York, L. Walton riding, was winner of the Noel Laing Steeplechase Handicap, 2½ miles over brush, at the fifth annual meet of the Montpelier Hunt Club here today. Our Manager, owned by L. W. Robinson, jr., was second, and Court Time, Morris H. Dixon, third. Time of the race, which was run in a drizzling rain, was 5 minutes 57 seconds.

Twenty-one horses were entered, of which eleven were scratched. To the winner went the Perpetual Trophy subscribed in honor of the late Noel Laing, and a purse of $1,000 with addition of $10 for entries and $25 for starters.

Winner of the Madison Plate, one and a half miles over hurdles was Singing Water, Mrs. Jane Fowler Bassett; second Clovisse, W. B. Ruthrauff; third, Lance Corporal of the Montpelier Stables. The winner took also a plate and trophy to rider. The purse was $500.

The Virginia Plate, one mile on the flat, with a purse of $500, plate and trophy, was won by Sea Ted, J. T. Skinner on a heavy track. Time was 1:45. Second was Transporter, R. Duffey; third, Moon Hunter, J. A. Reynolds, North Hill Farm.

The Montpelier Cup race, two miles over brush, purse of $600 with plate and trophy, went to Briar Blue, J. Fred Adams, jr., second, War Port, Mrs. Jane Fowler Bassett; third, Royal Thomas, Mrs. Lewis A. Park.

The fifth and last race was for the Bellevue Plate, purse of $500, won by Warspite, Walter M. Jeffords; second, Guest of Honour, II. third, Bright Spirits, A. E. Pierce.

A drizzling rain reduced the attendance which was estimated at 2,000. Judges of the event were Samuel T. Riddle, owner of Man of War; John W. McComb and J. C. Murtagh.

MADISON PLATE, 1½ miles over hurdles, 3-year-olds and upward, purse $600—Won by Singing Water, Mrs. Jane Fowler Bassett; second, Clovisse, W. B. Ruthrauff; third, Lance Corporal, Montpelier Stables.

VIRGINIA PLATE, 1 mile on flat, purse $500, 3-year-olds and upward—Won by Sea Ted, Rokeby Stables; second, Transporter, Burnt Mills Stables; third, Moon Hunter, North Hill Farms. Time, 1:45.

NOEL LAING STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP, purse $1,000, 2½ miles over brush—Won by Sea Ted, Rokeby Stables; second, Court Time, Morris H. Dixon; third, Our Manager, L. W. Robinson, jr. Time, 5:57 2-5.

MONTPELIER CUP, 3-year-olds and upward, purse $600, 2 miles over brush—Won by Briar Blue, J. Fred Adams, jr.; second, War Port, Mrs. Jane Fowler Bassett; third, Royal Thomas, Mrs. Lewis A. Park. Time, 4:19.

BELLEVUE PLATE, 4-yearolds and upward, purse $500; 1¾ miles on flat—Won by Warspite, Walter M. Jeffords; second, Guest of Honour, C. K. Bassett; third, Bright Spirits, A. E. Pierce. Time, 3:11 1-5.

George

Continued from Page 1.

would-be tacklers, alternated at running Maryland's ends until the ball rested on the Terps' 10. There the drive was suspended when a reverse, Koshlap to Moulin, lost 6 yards. But on the next play, Koshlap ran toward his left almost to the sidelines, then wheeled and shot a pass which Kercher pulled in on the 3 and stumbled over the goal line.

McFadden's placement, as it had been on the first try for point, was wide.

A great punt from the toe of John Spencer, a substitute halfback, which carried 53 yards and rolled out on Maryland's 3-yard line set the stage for Georgetown's final two points. On the first play from that point, a high pass eluded Murphy, who was back to punt and the ball bounced out of the end zone for an automatic safety.

Terps Deserve Credit

Maryland deserves unlimited credit and admiration for its stalwart stand against the superior Hoyas. Frank Albarano, Lloyd Brown and Francis Beamer, on the line, and Weldinger, Skotnicki and Boyda in the backfield, played nearly 60 minutes and never gave ground.

But neither did Georgetown's impregnable forward wall which completed the season without yielding a single touchdown. Led by ends Francis Daly, a local boy, and the brilliant Kercher, the Georgetown line had little difficulty stopping any of the Maryland backs, with the sole exception of the fleet Murphy, who on several occasions broke away and had to be hauled down from behind by the secondary.

The statistics give Georgetown a big edge. It outdowned the Terps, 11 to 3; outgained them on rushing plays, 199 yards to 89, and on passes, 78 yards to 50.

Georgetown.	Position.	Maryland
Kercher	L.E.	Beamer
Fullilove	L.T.	Brown
Hill	L.G.	DeArmey
Matuza	Center	Smith
Burke	R.G.	Lawrence
Frank	R.T.	Albarano
Daly	R.E.	L.Mueller
McFadden	Q.B.	Weldinger
Mellendeck	L.H.	Murphy
Koshlap	R.H.	Skotnicki
Darmohray	F.B.	Boyda

Georgetown	6	6	0	2—14
Maryland	0	7	0	0—7

Touchdowns—Kercher (2), Dwyer. Point after touchdown—Weldinger (dropkick). Substitutions — (Georgetown) Wuchunas, Daniels, Lascari, Ostinato, Robertson, Lio, Kowalski, Moulin, Castiglia, Ghecas, Meglen, Spencer, Reichey, Nealon. (Maryland) Dwyer, Devlin, Shaffer, Lloyd, Brand, Blazek, Miller, Forrester, Hewitt. Referee—Paul Magoffin (Michigan). Umpire—Paul Menton (Baltimore Loyola). Head linesman—G. P. Compton (Randolph-Macon). Field judge—P. J. Wilkinson (Johns Hopkins).

Greenbrier Defeats Ceredo-Kenova, 27-0

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lewisburg, W. Va., Nov. 19.—Greenbrier Military School defeated Ceredo-Kenova today in mud and rain, 27 to 0.

Ashcraft went off tackle 55 yards on the second play of the game and Ashcraft, Brock and Propps scored through the line in the last half.

Sufthin, Caldwell and Lindbeck were outstanding for Ceredo-Kenova.

Down In Front

By Richards Vidmer

Local Boy

New York, Nov. 19.—Practically every follower of professional football in this vicinity is aware of the fact that the Green Bay Packers are coming to town to meet the New York Giants at the Polo Grounds tomorrow. But few of them know where the Green Bay Packers are coming from, or why they are called Packers, or how they ever got started.

VIDMER.

It's quite a story in itself—this story of a boy whose whose college career was cut short but whose love for football would not be denied and helped to create a community spirit that is almost unique.

Let's start at the beginning, and the beginning is the fall of 1918, when a lad of 18 left the frozen fastness of Green Bay, Wisc., and went off to Notre Dame. He was a big, strapping fellow and the Belgians, of which he was one, the Norwegians and the Swedes who made up the majority of the little town in which he lived called him Curley. His real name was Earl—Earl Lambeau. But no one ever called him anything but Curley.

The neighbors wished him luck and knew he would be a fine football player at college because he had been a fine player at East High School, and that was all the neighbors knew about football. But they didn't think it very important whether he was a fine football player in college or not. It really didn't matter. What really mattered was getting back to their work in the paper mills and packing concerns and other manufacturing industries, for these were hard-working people.

That was 1918, and there was a war going on, so football at Notre Dame and other colleges was on something of an informal basis and freshmen were allowed to play. That's how Curley Lambeau happened to play with fellows like George Gipp and Hunk Anderson on the varsity. For he never came back a second year. Instead he got married and settled down in Green Bay to make a living.

Couldn't Resist Call

Only 19, he shouldered his responsibilities and got a job in a packing company and settled down to the life of a workingman. But when fall came there was the smell of football in the air. The sound of booming punts echoing across the high school field made him restless. The call of the game raced through his blood.

So Curley Lambeau organized a town team and booked games with other towns. The company for which he worked liked the idea and bought the players uniforms. That's how the team became known as the Packers, and although the packing company long since has folded up and gone out of business, the Packers have gone on and on, growing better and better, attracting interest to the little town they represent.

For a while the Packers played independent football, but in a couple of years they were too good for the teams they were meeting and beating with such regularity so they joined the National Professional League, which was organized in 1921.

Curley Lambeau was captain, coach and halfback, business manager and brains. But he still worked at the packing company, and he found time to coach East High School on the side.

Found Jim Crowley

In 1921 there was a boy on the high school team named Jim Crowley. Off the field he was sleepy eyed and slow footed. But he always woke up and ran wild when the whistle blew.

It was through Curley's influence that the lad went to Notre Dame, where Curley had gone before. But unlike his predecessor, Jim Crowley went all the way through Notre Dame, became a National football figure, turned to coaching for a career and is currently turning out teams at Fordham.

Later Curley had another boy at East High named Tom Hearden. He also went to Notre Dame, became famous and turned to coaching but he came back to Green Bay and took over the job at East High. That high school team has just won the State championship again, completing an unbroken string of 29 successive victories.

But meanwhile the Packers were capturing the affections of everyone in the town. There came a time when it was necessary to raise money to finance the team. And almost every citizen bought at least one share of stock. As a result it is literally owned by the town of Green Bay.

There are officers and a board of directors of course, but the president is a wholesale grocer, the vice president is the head of a trucking concern, the board of directors consists of a doctor, a newspaper publisher and the local American Legion commander.

The population of Green Bay, Wis., is 33,000, yet the high school stadium in which the Packers play their home games has been enlarged three times in the last five years, increasing the seating capacity from 10,000 to 22,000. And still there isn't room for all the team's followers when the Packers play.

Curley Lambeau gave up playing nine years ago and at the same time relinquished the captaincy. But the boy whose intercollegiate experience consisted only of one season as a freshman at Notre Dame is still the coach. And he has turned out four championship teams, three of them in a row. No other team has won the National League title that many times. And now the Green Bay Packers appear headed for another.

Oklahoma Annexes First Big Six Championship

Sooners Beat Iowa State In 10-0 Tilt

Score on Long Pass
Record Crowd atGame
Losers Are Stubborn
Hurt by Own Errors

Statistics of Game

	Iowa State.	Okla.
First downs	9	7
Yards gained rushing (net)	87	91
Forward passes attempted	13	21
Forward passes completed	8	8
Yards gained by forward passes	78	111
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	6	13
Forward passes intercepted by	3	1
Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes	6	22
Punting average	43	39
*Total yards, kicks returned	70	91
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	4
Yards lost by penalties	0	25

*Total yards, kicks returned includes punts and kick-offs.

By Whitney Martin

Associated Press Sports Writer.

Ames, Iowa, Nov. 19.—Oklahoma's football powerhouse, short-circuited on the ground by the brilliant defense play of an underdog Iowa State eleven, took to the air today and scored a 10-to-0 victory, which gave the Sooners their first Bix Six championship.

A record crowd of 21,500 saw the Southlanders end their conference campaign unscored upon and hand the gallant Iowans their first defeat in 11 starts.

Figured as only mild opposition for the Sooners, the Cyclones checked threat after threat with vicious line play, but saw their own slim chances wafted away by mechanical errors.

The Sooners scored a touchdown in the opening period and sewed up the game in the third with a field goal. The rest of the time they were butting their heads against a stone wall.

Late in the first period, shortly after little Everett Kischer had sent Cyclone fans into a frenzy by galloping 25 yards around his right end to the Iowa State 33, a Cyclone razzle-dazzle play backfired.

Kischer made a short behind-the-line pass to check Heileman, who tossed the ball back toward Kischer. Kischer wasn't there and long John Shirk, Sooner end, smothered the ball on the Iowa State 36.

Hugh McCullough then shot a flanker pass to Bill Jennings, who picked his way through a broken field to the Cyclone 1. On the next play Bob Seymour drove over the goal and Raphael Boudreau booted the extra point.

In the third period, McCullough made a pretty 17-yard punt return to the Iowa State 44. Another flanker pass, McCullough to Earl Crowder, advanced the ball to the Iowa State 14, where the Cyclones dug in to pile up running plays and slap down passes. On fourth down McCullough dropped back to the 20 to boot the place-kick which ended the scoring for the day.

The Oklahoma line today weathered its most severe test since the opening game with Rice. The Cyclones rushed 87 yards, approximately 50 yards more than the average of the other Sooner opponents.

Iowa State made nine first downs to seven for the Sooners. Oklahoma, however, had a slight edge in yards by rushing, 91 to 87, and a substantial margin in passing gains, 111 to 78.

Oklahoma.	Position.	Iowa State.
Shirk	L.E.	Heileman
Duggan	L.T.	Morin
Bolton	L.G.	Goldberg
Speegle	Center	West
Stevenson	R.G.	Brock
Bowers	R.T.	Shugart
Young	R.E.	Boswell
Pavor	Q.B.	Kischer
McCarty	L.H.	Reupke
Seymour	R.H.	Bazik
McCullough	F.B.	Osborne

Oklahoma	7	0	3	0—10
Iowa State	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdown—Seymour. Point after touchdown—Boudreau (sub for McCarty) (placekick). Field goal—McCullough (placekick). Referee—Reeves Peters, (Wisconsin). Umpire—Art Stark (Kansas State). Field judge—Ted O'Sullivan (Missouri). Head linesman—M. G. Vols (Nebraska).

A.M.A. Bows To Masonic

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Augusta Military Academy, Va., Nov. 19.—With rain falling the entire afternoon and the field converted into one big mud puddle, the Augusta Military Academy football team fell before the Masonic Home of Richmond here today, 11 to 2.

A. M. A.	Position.	Masonic Home.
Miller	R.E.	Conner
Goodman	L.E.	Rosser
Adams	R.T.	Lewis
Walker	L.T.	J.Thomas
Adams	R.G.	Young
Hite	L.G.	Welch
Watters	Center	Smith
Johnson	Q.B.	Pulcher
Carter	R.B.	Estes
Harris	H.B.	E.Pulcher
Disney	F.B.	Martin

Referee—Thomas (Delaware). Head linesman—Thomas (Hampden-Sydney). Field judge—Denton (V. M. I.).

Montreal Hockey Team Signs Bourque

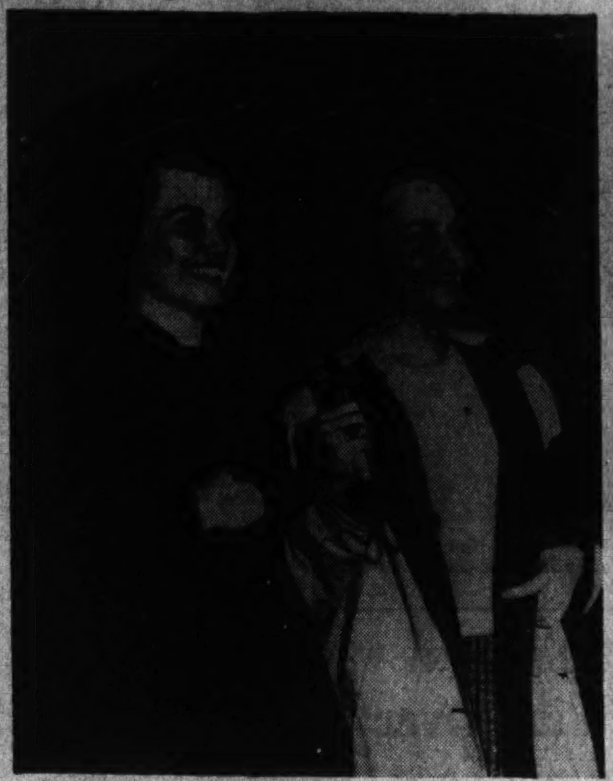
Montreal, Nov. 19 (AP).—Manager Cecil Hart, of the Montreal Canadiens, announced today that Goalie Claude Bourque, a Montreal amateur, had been signed to replace Wilfie Cude in the nets of the wobbling National Hockey League team.

The 23-year-old net-minder had been engaged primarily to fill in while Cude takes a "leave of absence" for two or three weeks on doctors' orders, but Hart said that if he makes good he will be kept in the Canadien organization next season.

Americans Beat Leafs

Toronto, Nov. 19 (AP).—The New York Americans reversed the decision against the Toronto Maple Leafs tonight, winning an overtime game, 2 to 1, to gain a tie for third place in the National Hockey League standing. The victory put the Amerks on even terms with their New York rivals, the Rangers, and one point behind the Leafs, who gained a 1-0 decision in their encounter Thursday.

Watching Game in Rain . . . .



Miss Betty Frost and Miss Janet Clapper are shown enjoying the St. Andrew's-Landon football game at Landon yesterday in spite of the downpour

St. Andrews Star Gains

Post Staff Photos

Vernon Ragland, of St. Andrew's, goes for 30 yards and is stopped by John Chanell in the second period of the contest

St. Andrews, Landon Prep Tie at 0-0

Locals Keep Elephant
Teams Well-Matched
Lack Scoring Punch
Dave Maloney Stars

The seventh renewal of the District's "Battle of the Pink Elephant," Landon School's gridiron war with its hottest out-of-town rival, St. Andrews of Middleton, Del., ended in a scoreless deadlock yesterday on Landon Field as the evenly matched squads wallowed in ankle-deep mire.

The "Pink Elephant," a small, glass lucky omen, therefore remains in the possession of the local school, Landon having earned temporary care of it last year with a convincing triumph. There were many times in yesterday's rain-dampened contest, however, when Landon seemed about to lose its prize trophy for a year.

The first quarter saw the Bradley Lane Club make steady advances until it reached the Saints' 4-yard stripe, where it bogged down and St. Andrews kicked out of danger. From the opening of the second period on, it was the Saints who continually threatened. St. Andrews reached Landon's 2-yard line in the second with the aid of a Landon 15-yard holding penalty, but its offense also lacked the final punch.

The last half was featured by the frequent and lengthy aerial gains of St. Andrews' combination, George Jones to Vernon Ragland. It was Jones who brought the Saints' bench to its feet when he made a first down on Landon's 10. Bill Somerville was able to make 6 yards, but the remaining 4 yards were too much for the weary and mud-caked backfield.

The best all-round performance of the game was turned in by Landon's fullback, Dave Maloney. He shone on both the offense and defense. Johnny Amussen was responsible for probably the biggest share of Landon's ground-gaining.

St. Andrew's.	Position.	Landon.
Ervin	L.E.	Garland
Pilling	L.T.	Goss
Menzies	L.G.	R.Hill
Moore	Center	Perkins
Sibera	R.G.	Hibbin
Phillips	R.T.	Nicholson
Clark	R.E.	Herbst
Jones	Q.B.	Rayhart
Somerville	L.H.	Chanell
Brown	R.H.	Amussen
Browne	F.B.	Maloney

St. Andrew's	0	0	0	0—0
Landon	0	0	0	0—0

Substitutions: St. Andrew's—Ragland, Hemphill; Landon—McKelway, Buckholz. Referee—O'Meara (Gonzaga). Umpire—Sweeney (Southeastern). Head linesman—Boyd (Eastern).

St. Albans Beats St. James by 14-0

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 19.—St. Albans School of Washington defeated St. James School on the latter's field today, 14 to 0. The game was played in rain.

Alexander went over near the close of the second quarter for St. Albans' first touchdown and Hawley plunged over for the extra point. Hawley scored the second touchdown in the fourth quarter on a similar play and then plunged over for the extra point. St. James threatened once, when it reached St. Albans' 20-yard line but was turned back.

St. James.	Position.	St. Albans.
Detweiler	L.E.	Bowie
Taylor	L.T.	Nichols
Harriman	L.G.	Hannon
Rossell	Center	Tritchett
Hoffmeier	R.G.	Haimer
Emmert	R.T.	Williams
Stewart	R.E.	Hare
Geare	Q.B.	Linghuff
Morris	L.H.	Hawley
McEnteer	R.H.	Hall
Holloway	F.B.	Alexander

St. Albans	0	7	0	7—14
St. James	0	0	0	0— 0

Appendicitis Strikes Referee Bill Crowell

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 19 (AP).—William G. Crowell, of Philadelphia, was stricken with what physicians diagnosed as acute appendicitis today shortly before he was to referee the Princeton-Army football game.

Crowell was taken for observation to the Princeton University Infirmary, where doctors said his condition was favorable.

Jaspers Win, 13-0, From Mountaineers

Profit by Breaks
Intercept Pass, Score
Penalties Helpful
Only 5,000 Attend

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 19.—Manhattan did nothing and West Virginia did everything—or tried—on a miserably muddy field today and the Jaspers' method proved so much smarter they won, 13 to 0, on one first down.

Rain, which kept the crowd to a scant 5,000 bundlers bunched here and there in the vast Yankee Stadium, pelted down so hard at times the players stood rather than endure the downpour on their benches.

The Mountaineers changed to dry uniforms between halves and were penalized 15 yards on the kick-off for delaying the game.

A few minutes later they were penalized again to their one-yard line for holding and John Carliss attempted a desperately foolish pass from his own end zone.

This was meat for Manhattan, which had waited patiently throughout the first half for a break, and Joe Midgal, substitute left halfback from Ashley, Pa., gobbled up the toss on the 7-yard line to plod across for a touchdown.

Ted Mazur's place-kick for the extra point was blocked by Alex Atty, but he picked up the slippery ball and scrambled around right-end for the point anyway.

West Va.	Position.	Manhattan.
Czajka	L.E.	Dorsey
Baisi	L.T.	Jocher
Atty	L.G.	Tellier
Mandich	Center	Gnup
Gussie	R.G.	Fall
Pike	R.T.	Shulha
Eiler	R.E.	H.Farabaugh
Rapaswick	Q.B.	Caruso
Hockenberry	L.H.	Supulski
Seabright	R.H.	Mazur
Audia	F.B.	Savage

West Virginia	0	0	0	0— 0
Manhattan	0	0	7	6—13

Touchdowns—Migdal (sub for Supulski) (2). Point after touchdown—Mazur (rushing). Referee—E. H. Heintz (Penn). Umpire—W. R. Crowley (Bowdoin). Linesman—H. E. Von Kersburg (Harvard). Field judge—R. J. Barbuti (Syracuse).

Utah Team Wins Big Seven Crown

Denver, Nov. 19 (AP).—Utah University, undefeated so far this season, captured the Big Seven Conference football championship today by defeating sixth-place Wyoming, 39 to 0.

Utah won four games and tied two in conference play. To finish the regular season undefeated the Utes must dispose of Idaho Thanksgiving Day.

Brigham Young broke its triple tie for third place with Denver and Utah State by trimming Colorado State, 20 to 12. Utah State finished its season by dropping a 14-to-0 decision to Idaho. Colorado, now in second place, must beat Denver on Thanksgiving Day to clinch the runner-up position.

In a Rocky Mountain Conference game, Colorado Mines defeated Greeley State, 15 to 9. Montana State, which took a 16-0 lacing yesterday from Idaho, southern branch, is the only team unbeaten in league plays.

The other R. M. C. teams lost to intersectional opponents today.

Colorado College dropped a 21-to-7 decision to Grinnell, of Iowa, and Western State was thumped by West Texas Teachers, 27 to 0.

Tubbs Hints Career At Iowa Is Ended

Iowa City, Iowa, Nov. 19 (AP).—Three University of Iowa football players said tonight that Coach Irl Tubbs "intimated very strongly" in his pre-game talk today he would not return as the varsity coach next fall.

The players, two juniors and one senior who performed in Iowa's 14-0 loss to Nebraska, said Headmaster Tubbs, who came here two years ago from Miami (Fla.) University, told them he would "take fond memories of the 1938 team" when he left Iowa.

Backfield Coach Ernie Nevers told the squad, the players said, that "there's your tip, boys."

Emory and Henry Upsets Randolph-Macon, 7 to 0

500 Watch Game, Played in Sea of Mud
Only Score Is Made in Second Period

By the Associated Press.

Ashland, Va., Nov. 20.—Emory and Henry won a surprising 7-to-0 victory over a favored Randolph-Macon team in a sea of mud before 500 persons here this afternoon.

The Wasps counted their touchdown late in the second period when Quillen rounded his left end on a 6-yard touchdown dash and Bob Adams kicked the extra point from placement.

The stout Emory and Henry line repeatedly smeared the running attempts of Lyle McFall and Capt. Alex Waleski, fleet Randolph-Macon backs. The field was covered with water during the game and both squads punted frequently hoping for a break.

Munger had the best of the kicking argument and kept the ball in Jacket territory during the first period, which ended with the ball in Emory and Henry's possession on Randolph-Macon's 30.

Moon Mullins broke through and blocked Welch's kick in the second and Miller recovered the ball for the Wasps on the Randolph-Macon 15. Quillen made 9 and then slipped over for a touchdown to put the Wasps out in front. The half ended one play following the kick-off.

Emory & Henry.	Position.	Rand-Macon.
Eaton	L.E.	LoBuono
Love	L.T.	Gajewski
Kovach	L.G.	Miller
Pierce	Center	Chappell
Mullins	R.G.	Peterson
Hedrick	R.T.	Stoy
Mellons	R.E.	Griek
Brittain	Q.B.	Waleski
Quillen	L.H.	McFall
Sessoms	R.H.	Welch
Hymes	F.B.	Crutchfield

Emory and Henry	0	7	0	0—7
Randolph-Macon	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Quillen. Point from try after touchdown—Adams (placement). Referee—Ramey (V. M. I.). Umpire—Miller (Richmond). Head linesman—Doran (Ohio). Field judge—Ewing (Virginia Tech).

Bennie Is Named Heurich Captain

Ralph Bennie, one of Washington's best liked athletes, today was the selection of sponsor Chris Heurich, jr., to captain Washington's Heurich Brewers in their first American Basketball League campaign.

Signed to contract yesterday along with Ben (Jake) Goldfadden, another guard, the 32-year-old Bennie will be starting his thirteenth season as an independent and professional star when Washington Heurichs inaugurate their American League season against Philadelphia Sphas in the third-floor ballroom of the Broadmoor Hotel Saturday night at 9 o'clock.

Players other than Bennie and Goldfadden who will round out the eight-man Heurich American League representation are: Arthur Zahn, Whitey Wilson, E. Hargaden, George Frelicher, Mickey Schonfeld and Ed Kweller.

Regal Neons Face Peppers Tonight

With today's intercity match at the Chevy Chase alleys starting at 2:30 p. m. between Max Rosenberg's Regal Neon-Sign team, of Washington, and the Dr. Pepper, of Baltimore, "big league" competition is ushered into the city.

Rosenberg plans to use Astor Clarke, three times United States No. 1 bowler, as lead-off man, with Hokie Smith, recent winner of the Recreation Sweepstakes; Joe Harrison, former No. 1 D. C. bowler, and Perce Wolfe, Charlie Olive's Halloween Sweepstakes champion, in that order. Wolfe is likely to get the anchor assignment, but Rosenberg, who once was rated one of the most powerful "hot-spot" bowlers in the country, may scribble his own name in the No. 5 position.

Cagers Booking

The Gettysburg Merchants basketball team is booking games with strong professional or independent basketball teams in Washington. Interested parties write James W. Tate, 31 Fourth street, Gettysburg, Pa.

Londos Gets $1,000 Offer

To Defend Title Here
Turner Seeks Match
Savoldi May Be Foe

With a weather eye to the box office, Promoter Joe Turner last night offered Jim Londos a cool grand to defend his newly won wrestling championship against a suitable opponent at the Arena.

Londos, self-styled "International" champion, tossed Bronko Nagurski in a "shooting" match at Philadelphia last week, and speculation is rife as to where he goes from there. Turner wants Jeem to meet Joe Savoldi, the Notre Dame boy who has been somewhat of a nightmare in Londos' life. Joe, incidentally, tackles the "Golden Terror" in Thursday night's feature at the Arena.

Londos was pinned by Savoldi in a torrid match several years ago when the Greek was at the peak of his career, and has been leary of the Italian since. Joe has been a good boy and in good standing with the party since, however, and managed to lose a couple of close decisions to Londos.

Savoldi has his task cut out for him this week for the local fans are clamoring for the Terror's head. The latter disposed of Frank Brown in his official engagement last week, and slapped down a ringside customer as a warm-up. He is by far the most provoking athlete ever booked at the Arena, and more than one fan has threatened to go into the dressing room after him.

The week before pinning Brown, the Terror pinned Tom Mahoney, after the latter failed to remove his mask. Mahoney had a good grip on the disguise but couldn't quite make the grade. Savoldi, in Turner's humble opinion, looks like the man for the job. Joe is rough, tough and capable. He is gunning for a title, something he never has held during his wrestling career, and feels that the opportunity is near at hand. If he gets by the Terror he may get Londos, and then he may get the championship.

Central 'Y' Wins Handball Match

Making their first start of the season in intercity competition an extremely auspicious one, the Central Y. M. C. A. handballers completely routed an inexperienced Wilmington "Y" squad on the Central "Y" courts last night. The score was 9 to 0.

Displaying an impressive brand of play in every match, the local Y-men swept through the entire meet without the loss of a single game. There were no individual stars, but Jack Schwartz and Gustave Goldstein both had two victories chalked up to their credit by participating in both singles and doubles matches.

The scores: Schwartz defeated Bromwell, 21-10, 21-9; Goldstein defeated Fioretti, 21-4, 21-4; W. Englehardt defeated Nichols, 21-1, 21-3; Collins defeated Wells, 21-17, 21-18; C. Englehardt defeated Grogan, 21-18, 21-11; Wendlandt defeated McKinnon, 21-17, 21-6.

Schwart and Pearlman defeated Bromwell and Grogan, 21-16, 21-7; Vineberg and Benjamin defeated Wells and Nichols, 21-6, 21-15, and Nash and Goldstein defeated McKinnon and Fioretti, 21-19, 21-16.

Bears Trim Hornets

Hershey, Pa., Nov. 19 (AP).—The Hershey Bears defeated the Pittsburgh Hornets tonight by the score of 5 to 0 and tightened their hold on first place in the western division of the International-American Hockey League.

V. M. I. Held To 6-0 Score By Roanoke

Trzeciak Tallies
Game Is Punting Duel
Battle Waged in Mud
Maroons Fight Hard

Statistics of Game

	V. M. I.	Roanoke.
First downs	9	4
Yards gained rushing (net)	154	85
Forward passes attempted	5	7
Forward passes completed	0	2
Yards by forward passing	0	17
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	5	6
Forward passes, intercepted by	2	1
Yards gained, run-back of intercepted passes	18	4
Punting average (from scrim.)	39	37
Total yards, all kicks returned	47	43
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	2
Yards lost by penalties	25	15

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lexington, Va., Nov. 19.—V. M. I.'s Cadets, playing in a steady rain on a muddy field, capitalized on one of half a dozen scoring opportunities today to subdue a stubborn Roanoke College team, 6 to 0. A crowd of 2,000 watched the battle, which consisted largely of a punting duel between V. M. I.'s captain Andy Trzeciak and Paul Shu and Roanoke's left-footed Bernard Pedneau.

The Maroons were stopped on their own 8-yard line after Trzeciak kicked to the goal line to open the second half, and Pedneau kicked weakly out on the 22. Trzeciak slammed off tackle for 9 yards and then carried the ball five more times in a row to score from the 1-yard line. His attempted pass to Neil Brown for the extra point slipped through Brown's fingers.

Roanoke threatened to tie the score in the final period when Bill Hancock circled end for 18 yards and then passed to Ken Moore and Bill Killian for successive gains of 14 and 3 yards. Trzeciak knocked down the next two passes, and Paul Shu, all-Southern Conference halfback, intercepted another on the V. M. I. 10 and lateraled to Sophomore Son Shelby for a 15-yard gain.

Coach "Pooley" Hubert, thinking of the Thanksgiving Day game with Virginia Tech, held out Shu during the third period, but the Alexandria boy's punts in the first half kept the Maroons in hot water. One of his boots was downed on the Roanoke 7 and another on the 3.

V. M. I.	Position.	Roanoke.
Brittingham	L.E.	Snidow
Nelson	L.T.	D.Goodwin
Thrasher	L.G.	E.Goodwin
Atkison	Center	Coots
Gray	R.G.	Higgins
Strickler	R.T.	Yeager
Taylor	R.E.	Moore
Meem	Q.B.	Killian
Kovar	L.H.	Hancock
Shu	R.H.	Andrews
Trzeciak	F.B.	Pedneau

V. M. I.	0	0	6	0—6
Roanoke	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Trzeciak. Substitutions: V. M. I.—Ends, Sexton, Huyette, Marshall; tackles, Walker, Tipton; guards, Ruett; backs, Shelby, Chapman, Brown, Carney. Roanoke—End, Gillespie; guard, Lester; back, Crumley. Referee—Gerard (Illinois). Umpire—Daniels (Georgetown). Head linesman—McKintosh (Mass. State). Field judge—Perry (Elon).

Presidents Tie Wooster, 0-0

By the Associated Press.

Washington, Pa., Nov. 19.—Wooster College maintained its undefeated record today in a ding-dong battle with Washington and Jefferson College ending in a scoreless tie after W. and J. had a touchdown recalled because of an offside play.

It was the third scoreless tie of the year for the Scots against five victories, all in the Ohio Conference.

Wooster.	Position.	W. & J.
Jennings	L.E.	Ore
Cline	L.T.	Schaffer
Griebel	L.G.	Powley
Munson	Center	Sigler
Popa	R.G.	Grimm
Cunahan	R.T.	Montgomery
Gernert	R.E.	Kreps
Henderson	Q.B.	Hunkele
Shrake	L.H.	Biss
Horton	R.H.	Rosso
Kate	F.B.	F.Stuler

W. and J.	0	0	0	0—0
Wooster	0	0	0	0—0

Referee—Dan Brickley. Umpire—Davis Fawcett. Head linesman—Harry Robb.

Grinnell Defeats Colorado College

Grinnell, Iowa, Nov. 19 (AP).—Grinnell College closed its 1938 football season today—and its last season in the Missouri Valley Conference—with a 21-to-7 triumph over Colorado College. It was the first contest between the two colleges.

After a scoreless first quarter, Homann, 180-pound senior fullback, led the Pioneers on a touchdown drive from midfield, his seven-yard pass to Walters scoring. High converted.

Centenary Routs DePaul U., 48-0

Shreveport, La., Nov. 19 (AP).—The Centenary College Gentlemen, led by their stellar back, Weenie Bynum, crushed DePaul University, of Chicago, 48 to 0, here today in a football game watched by 6,000.

Whitehurst, Centenary fullback, started the touchdown parade near the end of the first quarter, when he plunged over for score.

A bad punt which went out of bounds on the DePaul 27 and a 15-yard penalty gave the Gents their second touchdown in the second quarter. The Gents added another touchdown in the third and in the fourth started a four-touchdown spree, featured by Bynum's 56-yard runback of a pass tossed by Corrigan, DePaul back.

Presidents Meet Clippers Today

The Washington Presidents, champions of the Dixie Pro Football League, will meet the Wilmington Clippers today in the Delaware city in their annual game.

The local team, who won their first game of the season last Sunday, will have its passing and kicking star Frank Cumberland, ex-Western Maryland star, back in the line-up after a week of rest.

Dogs . . .

By George Berner

Dogs and ther teeth remind us of the story Will Judy tells of the Irishman who, when asked where he was born, replied "In Ireland Sir, all of me but my teeth." He must have left the Auld Sod very early in life and it's the same with dogs. By the time their teeth come along they may be thousands of miles from the place of their birth.

BERNER.

The puppies teeth are not visible at birth, but usually put in an appearance in about five weeks. Their mothers wean them immediately for obvious reasons and these "milk teeth" serve them very well for about four months when they become loose and fall out to make room for the permanent set.

The teething period is painful for the pup just as it is for a baby and he may whimper a little or a lot and rub his mouth with his paws. Sometimes the ears flop over and stay that way for a few weeks, they may run a temperature and refuse to eat but we cannot concur with some authorities that the pain is severe enough to cause convulsions. You can help the 'pup during this period by watching for loose teeth and removing them.

Every dog regardless of size or breed has the same number of teeth. Even in the Pekingese and bulldog with their smashed in faces, though the teeth may be crowded, crossed and crooked, there are always 42 and they are always in the same groups and locations. All have four canine or fangs, two in each jaw, one in each corner with six incisors or cutting teeth between them, 18 premolars and eight molars or grinders.

The canine teeth are the dog's weapons with which he slashes his opponents and they also help the incisors tear the carcases of his kill, or large chunks of meat. The molors, of course, are his grinders and bone crushers.

Not For Chewing

Canine teeth then are designed for tearing and crushing but not for chewing. There is no reason for the dog to chew. His sliva, for the dog to chew. His saliva, pytalin and so is of no digestive value.

Dog's teeth do not decay, so it is extremely doubtful if they suffer from toothache, but they do suffer from tarter, a hard brown substance which usually appears where the teeth join the gums. It is very hard and always reminds us of the barnacles which accumalate on the bottom of a ship and like them, it should me chipped off every few months with a blunt piece of metal.

Bones have long been regarded as the dog's tooth brush and although we realize that almost everybody disagrees with us, we would rather clean his teeth than risk irritation of the digestive tract by feeding him small bones or bones which he can crush and swallow. Obviously, a very large bone cannot clean the teeth as he cannot get it in his mouth but it will help to pacify the teething puppy and give the older dog something to do to occupy his time.

Dry, hard dog discuits are splendid tooth cleaners and of course, cannot harm him internally as do bones, but his teeth should be cleaned mechanically at least once a week.

To Prevent Halitosis

This cleaning should be done, not because of an exaggerated sense of cleanliness, but to prevent the much advertised halitosis. Tarter and food particles clinging to or between the teeth are the most common cause of unpleasant breath.

The tooth cleaning is not a particularly unpleasant task and is best accomplished by using a piece of soft cloth which has been dipped in milk of magnesia or soda water. Tooth brushes cannot be recommended as they often irritate and miss as many places as they hit.

Look your dog's mouth over occasionally. Splinters of bone often lodge between the teeth and may cause severe irritation if not removed. Pawing at the jaws or mouth or rubbing his mouth on the floor are definite indications that something is amiss. There may be something in his mouth which doesn't belong there so look into it immediately.

Mrs. Powell, of Powkim Kennels, on the Marlboro Pike, has been tearing down and building up again to make room for more boarders. Mrs. Powell has been breeding good dogs around these parts for a long time and has finally been persuaded to board her customers' dogs. A lot of the dogs she boards will get much better care than they get at home.

Queries

Q.—You did it again last week. Someone asked you what you thought were the best dog exercises and you answered, "Cats." Why do you, of all people, advise people to "sic" their dogs on defenseless cats?

A.—Oh, oh, stuck the old neck out again. These queries are continually getting us in trouble. We did say that cats were the best dog exercisers we knew of but we certainly did not tell anyone to "sic" their dogs on cats. We cannot imagine anyone who likes animals enough to have a dog, allowing, let alone encouraging, the dog to chase cats. But where did you get the idea that kitty is defenseless? We have seen some beautiful hemstitching on dogs noses that didn't grow there.

Q.—My dog scratches continually. I am sure he has no fleas and I cannot find any eruptions or signs of skin irritation. What would cause this?

A.—Sometimes severe itching of the skin is caused by a vitamin deficiency. Give your dog a rather heavy dose of cod liver oil daily for a week or so. It often helps.

Q.—In a recent column you stated that it was quite alright to breed brother to sister if both were healthy and sound. This is absolutely contrary to all breeding laws and I cannot understand why you get paid to give misinformation such as this.

A.—Steady fellow, steady, you might bust something. In the wild state, there are no breeding laws and the various animals seem to get along all right and we get paid to straighten folks out after some other people, who don't know what they're talking about, get through advising them.

Q.—Is it all right to give a dog a bath in the winter time?

A.—Yes, but don't use hot water and make certain he is completely dry before allowing him out of the house. Never wash a dog in the afternoon and put him outside to sleep.

Well protected! That just about tells the story of this picture. The baby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Ellis and he's being handsomely protected by the Ellis' two collies. The Ellises live in Falls Church

Delaware Wins OverShoremen

By the Associated Press.

Chestertown, Md., Nov. 19.—A blocked kick which resulted in a safety gave the University of Delaware a 2-to-0 victory over Washington College in the Eastern Shore classic here this afternoon. Lindsay broke through to block the punt and Cooper, the kicker, recovered for Washington and a safety, less than two minutes before the game ended.

Delaware.	Position.	Washington.
Wendell	L.E.	Zebroski
Lindsay	L.T.	Kirby
Gillespie	L.G.	J.Collins
Waldron	Center	Dudderer
Allen	R.G.	Buffington
Grundy	R.T.	Ware
Sheats	R.E.	Neubert
George	Q.B.	Meadow
Ryan	L.H.	Carmen
Biden	R.H.	Hoppe
Houser	F.B.	Petter

Delaware	0	0	0	2—2
Washington	0	0	0	0—0

Safety—Coper (sub for Petter).

Creighton Wins Over Nodaks, 38-0

Omaha, Nebr., Nov. 19 (AP).—Creighton University's sophomore stars led the Bluejays to a 38-to-0 victory over North Dakota State here today, ringing down the curtain on Creighton's best football season since 1927.

The all-sophomore backfield of Don Fleming, John Knolla, Al Truscott and Norb Koll started the game for Creighton and quickly shoved over two touchdowns. Then Creighton marched from its 36 to another touchdown.

North Dakota State held the Bluejays even in the second quarter, but the sophomore backs scored twice in the third and twice in the fourth.

Navy, Cornell Soccerists Tie

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 19.—The Navy and Cornell soccer teams failed to score this afternoon after playing the regular period and two five-minute extras on a wet field. The game was the last for the Navy on its home field, and it will end its season by playing the Army at West Point next Wednesday.

Cornell had rather the better of the first quarter, with several chances to shoot for goal. In the second and third quarters, Parker, Navy outside right, had chances by way of penalty kick, goal and Padriski and Nicholls led its attack.

Navy.	Position.	Cornell.
Refo	Goal	Wood
James	R.F.	Peppe
Moore	L.F.	Perry
Tate	R.H.	Lee
Albert	C.H.	Wiggins
Kirkpatrick	L.H.	Johnson
Parker	O.R.	Heyward
Childers	I.R.	Nicholls
Schumann	C.F.	Padriski
Germershausen	I.L.	Morehouse
S.H.Graham	O.L.	Crosley

Navy	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Cornell	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Substitutes—(Navy) H. L. Graham, Carey, Blasdell, Preuchtel. (Cornell) Kelly, Osborne. Referee—A. C. Gordon (Baltimore). Time of quarters—22 minutes (two 5 minute extras).

Texas Tech Wins Over New Mexico

Albuquerque, N. Mex., Nov. 19 (AP).—The Red Raiders of Texas Tech battered at the University of New Mexico's goal for nearly four periods today and in final seconds of play turned a tie into a 17-7 victory, keeping unmarred their unbeaten, untied record.

The New Mexico eleven was defeated in the last 40 seconds of play when Jodie Marek, Tech halfback, booted a field goal and then intercepted a last desperate Lobo pass to run 70 yards for a touchdown as the final gun banged.

Honey Cloud, Conquer Race to Dead Heat in Bowie 'Cap

Bill Bennings

At the Post

Selections at Bowie.

Dear Al: The dates for 1939 in Maryland were announced, unofficially, yesterday by Matt Daiger, secretary of the Maryland Jockey Club. The dates will not be approved by the Maryland Racing Commission until after January 1, but, as the heads of all tracks are agreed, the sanction is a formality. The spring session will consist of 37 racing days, beginning at Bowie on April 1 and closing at Pimlico on May 13, the date of the forty-seventh running of the Preakness. The classic will follow a week after the Kentucky Derby, scheduled for May 6. Here's the Maryland line-up: Bowie, April 1 to 14; and November 16 to 30; Havre De Grace, April 15 to 29 and September 18 to 30; Pimlico, May 1 to 13 and November 1 to 13; Laurel, October 3 to 31. As usual each of the tracks has 25 days. In discussing the dates, Joseph Boyle, general manager of Bowie, brought out that his track gets only three Saturdays next year but in 1940 the track gets five Saturdays. Al Boyle, president of Charles Town, has announced that the Christmas Brothers of Upper Marlboro and College Park will invade the West Virginia track en masse for the meeting opening on December 1. B. Frank, J. Yancy, Donaldson and Ed will be represented at the session. Ronnie Nash, leading winning rider at Narragansett Park, is due here Monday. He is a 95-pound apprentice and won 42 races at the Rhode Island track. H. Januska brought Invermark over from Pimlico, as well as Dick Westmoreland's Jadaan. Both go to New Orleans at the close of this meeting. Tommy Kenwood flew down from Narragansett. Shipped J. D. Sullivan's Tekus, Irene's Bob, Wise Counsel and Busy Bird. Marshall Cassidy will fly down to Hialeah to attend a meeting there tomorrow. Will be back to work here Monday. Jockey Ralph Eccard goes to New Orleans at the end of this meet. He is a Chewsville, Md., lad. Jockey Nick Wall who is ill in Baltimore cancelled his mounts yesterday. K. D. Kolseth, acting for R. E. P. Hoover, bought Red Foot and Mad Foot at private terms from P. A. Rothfuss. Will take them to Charles Town with 10 other horses he has for B. A. Hall. Willie Shea's Recorder, joint holder of the world's three eighths record of 0.33, is turned out at Becker's Farm in this State. H. Hoffman is shipping Celtic Legend and War Trade tonight to New Orleans. Jockey B. Hacker goes with the stable. Watt Elliott was on a coon hunt last night and treed and killed one animal.

BILL.

First Race—The entry of **Counora** and **Alice Dodge** get the call in this field of cheaper grade maidens. **Counora** has shown speed and perfers the track. **Alice Dodge** is a good filly that is rounding to form. **Aster Princess** is not outmatched and has a good chance. **My Shadow** for the show.

Second Race—Count Tetrarch moves up in off going and will love this muddy track. Late races fair and is in a good spot. **Package** turned in a good effort behind **Pharaboo** and will have Jockey R. Nash up. **Schley Nurse** is a strong finisher and may get up.

Third race—Naseberry won his last over this oval making it two in a row. Right back with the same company he has the edge. **Cherachin** has raced very well in better company and will be the one to beat. **Mad De Mie** won her last in New England and should go well.

Fourth race—Clap In, usually lacking early foot, took the top with better grade platers Thursday. In with a cheap bunch today and should win. **Moon Harvest** has shown a decided preference for the Bowie track, is in form, and figures next best. **Golden Vein** is always a threat in this company.

Fifth race—Flat Lance took the top on stake horses at Pimlico, showing promise of a real good colt. Needs only to take kindly to track to win this. **Scrooge** was consistent in New England with best up there and gets a high figure. **Malano** broke badly his only start here, is in smart hands, and may win it.

Sixth race—Sir Reg took the measure of a smart field of better grade platers last week and looks like a repeater. **Caught** once was a fine horse. He returned to the winner's circle opening day. In form and in smart hands. **Headin Home** can better recent poor races.

Seventh race—Duel has been an easy winner of his last two heats, is moving up slightly but still figures the best. **High Tension** can better his recent poor form and should go well over this oval. **Tow Rope** is highly considered by the stable and has a chance.

Camera Fails To Separate Two Leaders

Conquer Pays $2.60
Honey Cloud $3.30
Thrilling Finish
15,000 See Sport

Races

Continued from Page 1.

ter, has won 4 of 8 starts and has piled up $10,967 in less than five weeks.

Honey Cloud, handled by Jockey Maurice Peters, was first to show in front as Starter Milton sent the vest pocket field away on the mile and a sixteenth journey. Conquer was close up with the others strung out. Aside from a mild early bid by Clodion, the race was between the ultimate "dead heaters." Honey Cloud opened a length lead on Conquer at the far turn but the son of Victorian came up on the outside to run head and head with the leader and then took an advantage of a half length. But Honey Cloud was not through. In the final yards, Peters drove him up again for the finish.

Despite rain and a soft track, the pair were clocked in 1:48.

After several paddock tips had drawn heavy play, Billabong was installed a light favorite in the first race and led all the way to win by three parts of a length in front of a photo which Ellacaw took from Pascua for second money. Racing in the colors of W. C. Winfrey and ridden by Jockey R. Dotter, the winning son of Ladkin paid a $6.70 mutuel. Pascua with better handling would have won.

Long-shots filled out the money circle in the second race with Dizzy Dame taking down the chief portion of the purse at a $39.20 mutuel. The horse came with a stretch rush that sent Golden Silence into defeat. Lady Orchid closed well to be third in the filed of eleven. Great Haste, making his first start since last spring, took command in the stretch but weakened suddenly to be fourth. Jockey A. Schmidl rode the winner.

English Harry, a son of Mowlee and bred by Alan Clarke, showed his flying hoofs to a field of eleven other maidens in the third race. The good looking gelding, running in the colors of I. Romm, turned in the fine time of 1:48 for the mile and 70 yards. He finished a half length in front of Simon, with Fine Airs third after a rough trip. English Harry paid $20.

Selmalad, ridden by Maurice Peters, took five other sprinters into camp in the fourth race over the 6 furlong course. The son of Jock went to the front early and staved off several challenges of John's Heir including one at the finish. Top Man was third. Selmalad turned in fair time of 1:13 2-5. Selmalad paid his backers $8.90.

Honey Cloud Takes Early Lead, but Race Is Dead Heat

Associated Press Photo.

Honey Cloud (8) held a lead of less than a length on Conquer (10) as the horses passed the judges' stand the first time around in the Prince Georges' Autumn Handicap at Bowie. The race ended in a dead heat, the horses finishing neck and neck at the wire

Purdue Wins Over Indiana By 13 to 6

98-Yd. Dash Feature
Brown, Brock Star
Hoosier Rally Nipped
Dumke Goes Over

By the Associated Press.

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 19.—A dazzling display of speed by ball carriers Lou Brock and Jack Brown brought Purdue's Boilermakers a thrilling 13-to-6 victory over Indiana here today before a crowd of 32,000 in the forty-first game between the two Hoosier Big Ten schools.

Brown, a 170-pound junior from Indianapolis, got away for a touchdown before the spectators could settle into their seats after the opening kickoff. Grabbing the kick after momentarily juggling it, he streaked 98 yards for a touchdown.

Brock, also a junior from Stafford, Kans., tallied the second Purdue touchdown, outrunning the Indiana defense for an 8-yard sweep around end in the second quarter.

Indiana's only score came in the fourth period after Coach Mal Elward had sent almost a complete team of Purdue reserves into the fray. The "fighting Hoosiers" marched 80 yards on runs by Ray Dumke and passes by Harold Hursh. Then Dumke took the ball over.

With the game in its final seconds, Hursh passed to Ed Clasen from the Indiana 35 on the last play and Clasen broke into the open, racing to the Purdue 40 before the Boilermaker secondary overtook him. He was within a step or two of being loose.

Indiana.	Position.	Purdue.
Widaman	L.E.	Thursby
Stevens	L.T.	Mihal
Bucchianeri	L.G.	Bykowski
Sloss	Center	Humphrey
Logan	R.G.	J.Winchell
Paak	R.T.	Timperman
Petrick	R.E.	Krause
Graham	Q.E.	Hennis
Oliver	L.H.	Brown
Clasen	R.H.	Brock
Herbert	F.B.	Eppolite

Indiana	0	0	0	6	—6
Purdue	7	6	0	0	—13

Indiana: Touchdown—Dumke. Purdue: Touchdowns—Brown, Brock. Point after touchdown—Brock (place kick). Referee—Joe Magidsohn (Michigan). Umpire—R. J. Eichenlaub (Notre Dame). Field judge—George Yarnelle (Wabash). Head linesman—J. J. Lipp (Chicago).

L.S.U. Wins Game, 32-0

Beats Southwestern
Uses 2d Stringers
Stops Only Threat

Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 19 (AP).—Louisiana State swarmed over Southwestern Louisiana Institute today, 32-0.

The Bayou Tigers scored two touchdown in the first period, one in the second and two more in the fourth. The L. S. U. first eleven played only in the first period.

Southwestern made a determined threat in the third period, featured by long gains by Abel, Wybel and Montgomery, but L. S. U. took over on downs on its 6-yard line.

L. S. U. resorted manly to its running game.

L. S. U.	Position.	S. L. I.
Kavanaugh	L.E.	Patin
Friend	L.T.	Hurst
Goree	L.G.	Stevenson
D.Gormley	Center	Bass
Clark	R.G.	Foreman
Gatto	R.T.	Ducharme
J.Gormley	R.E.	Didier
Booth	Q.B.	Summers
Erdman	L.H.	Abel
Stell	R.H.	Montgomery
Staples	F.B.	Bourgeois

S. L. I.	0	0	0	0	— 0
L. S. U.	13	6	0	13	—32

Touchdowns—Stell, Staples, Fife (sub for Staples), Erdman, Kendrick (sub for Fife). Points after touchdowns—Booth, Cajoleas (sub for Booth) (placements). Referee—Darwin (Virginia U.). Umpire—Patterson (Auburn). Head linesman—Orsly (Illinois). Field judge—Trellue (Tulane).

Smith, Thomson, Cooper and Little End Exhibitions

Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 19 (AP). Horton Smith, Jimmy Thomson, Harry Cooper and Lawson Little have brought their two years' exhibition tour to a close.

These top-notch golfers, who during the two years have appeared in 160 matches in 41 States and several Canadian provinces, announced here today they were taking a long rest from the strenuous campaign they have engaged in.

The players expressed the belief that the relief from continual exhibition work would result in a marked improvement of their tournament play.

Bowie Entries

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.
10 Flying Lassie (Hardy)....116 20-1 ...
11 †Counora (Bejshak) 116 7-2 310
12 Aster Princess (Morris) ...116 8-1 295
13 Ready About (Peters) 116 10-1 311
14 Cambreeze (Schmidl) 116 10-1 310
15 *Repass (Yarberry) 111 20-1 308
16 *Sis-Ormont (no boy) 111 20-1 304
17 My Shadow (E. Smith) ...116 5-1 314
18 *Sour Cherry (no boy) ...111 20-1 305
1 †Alice Dodge (Bejshak) 116 7-2 308
2 Dinamita (Mora) 116 4-1 313
3 *Beaming Lady (Witmer) .111 20-1 304
4 *Smine (Huff) 111 20-1 298
5 Gay Casino (Hardy) 116 6-1 309
6 Ballad (Wall) ....116 20-1 ...
7 Mappo (LeBlanc) ......111 20-1 ...
8 Teresa Gino (Peters) 116 15-1 310
9 Picititious (Seabo) 116 5-1 311
†Mrs. J. V. Stewart-Everglades Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 *Dunsany (no boy) 111 20-1 296
11 *Huppy (Kelley) 111 20-1 307
12 Apathy (E. Smith) 116 20-1 308
13 Foxton (Peters) 114 6-1 315
14 *Prettylass (Witmer) 112 12-1 312
15 Count Tetrarch (Schmidl).116 3-1 325
16 *Javamocha (Dupps) 115 4-1 322
17 *Fredaiva (Dupps) 111 8-1 310
18 *Crusand (E. LeBlanc) ...102 15-1 312
1 *Schley Nurse (B'nhardt).106 6-1 314
2 *Package (Nash) 115 15-1 315
3 *More Pep (Page) 111 20-1 323
4 *Sun Sweep (Huff) 108 20-1 308
5 First Pigeon (Schmidl) ...113 20-1 313
6 *Lone Hand (Yarberry) ..115 15-1 321
7 May Music (Wall) 117 20-1 318
8 Italian Harry (Bond) 116 20-1 310
9 Three Daggers (Dabson) ..116 20-1 302

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
10 Ann Mowlee (Seabo) 109 20-1 313
11 War Grand (Mora) 113 12-1 312
12 Broomoria (Peters) 109 15-1 312
13 Peon (Wall) 112 20-1 318
14 Ghostflyer (Bejshak) 112 12-1 319
15 Draw Out (Mattioli) 116 12-1 308
16 Naseberry (Stevenson) ...119 3-1 315
17 Ting-Ling (Nash) ....109 20-1 ...
18 Cherachin (Schmidl) 113 5-1 318
1 Dorothy Pomp (E. Smith).109 15-1 316
2 Oak Apple (Driscoll) 116 12-1 319
3 Mad De Mie (Eye) 112 6-1 310
4 Coronado (Seabo) 112 20-1 314
5 *Hasten Up (Dupps) 111 15-1 318
6 Game Chaser (Eccard) ...109 20-1 303
7 *Sure Miss (West) 108 15-1 316
8 Delay (LeBlanc) ....112 20-1 ...
9 *Shall We Dance (Wit'r).104 20-1 312

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; Maryland bred.
10 Vedalia (Eccard) 105 20-1 309
11 Flying Victory (Dec'lis)...108 10-1 322
12 *Square Play (Nash) 196 20-1 315
13 *Moon Harvest (Page) 106 7-2 325
14 *Oteebee (Witmer) 103 20-1 310
15 Flying Orphan (Morris) ..108 20-1 315
16 Envious (Berg) 108 20-1 310
17 Fly Me (Schmidl) 111 12-1 315
18 *Bud's Queen (Yarberry) .100 15-1 313
1 *Idyllic (West) 106 7-2 324
2 *Red Robin (Dupps) 100 20-1 304
3 Ugin (Seabo) 111 20-1 326
4 *Flying Mint (Dupps) 109 10-1 325
5 Golden Vein (Wall) 114 4-1 320
6 Clap In (Peters) 114 3-1 312
7 Acute (Dabson) 108 15-1 309
8 Balcony (Hardy) 111 10-1 318
9 Mr. Duncannon (N'ney)...111 20-1 322

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,300 added; the Milestown Handicap; Class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 †Gerald (Wall) 106 6-1 340
6 Malano (Donoso) ....114 10-1 ...
7 Billy Mole (Yarberry) ‡... 98 20-1 325
1 †White Sand (Wall) 108 6-1 330
2 Flat Lance (Peters) 113 2-1 330
3 Scrooge (Wall) 116 3-1 336
4 Infidox (Eccard) 116 9-2 338
†A. C. Compton entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 Sir Reg (Peters) 114 3-1 339
9 †Baby Talk (R. Scott) ...109 8-1 323
10 Askaris (Merritt) 114 20-1 325
11 *Prowl (Yarberry) 107 6-1 323
12 †*Gaurisankar (R. Scott).109 8-1 322
13 *Surprise Box (Dupps) ...109 20-1 325
14 *Stephen Jay (Witmer) ...105 15-1 327
15 Headin Home (Stevenson).114 15-1 333
1 Kinross (Bejshak) 114 10-1 320
2 *The Runner (Page) 113 5-1 322
3 Suburbanite (E. Smith) ..108 15-1 320
4 Head Hunter (Wall) 114 10-1 324
5 ‡Caught (Donoso) 114 4-1 334
6 Count Dean (Dabson) 114 15-1 323
7 ‡*Jack Patches (Nash) ...111 4-1 330
†Bar B. Stable-B. F. Christmas entry.
‡I. Bieber-Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 Harrys Dream (Morris)...114 15-1 317
11 Newark (Dabson) 114 12-1 320
12 *Duel (Yarberry) 115 6-5 330
13 Toby Tyler (Mora) 114 20-1 323
14 Mahlette (Seabo) 105 20-1 306
15 Tow Rope (Merritt) 108 12-1 321
16 *Frank Brooke (West) ...103 20-1 322
17 *Lady's Favor (Nash) 106 15-1 314
18 High Tension (Wall) 114 8-1 317
1 Tommy Rose (Stevenson).114 20-1 320
2 Braving Danger (Page) ...109 15-1 318
3 Palan (Seabo) 117 10-1 303
4 *Beau Bon (Huff) 109 20-1 310
5 *Toutmepal (LeBlanc) 100 20-1 304
6 *Play by Play (Friedman).103 15-1 317
7 Macmac (Stevenson) 106 12-1 318
8 Woodwaac (Schmidl) 111 15-1 320
9 *Bonny Clabber (Nash) ..106 20-1 319
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Narragansett Park Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Findon, 104 (Merrill)...... 5.60 3.60 2.90
Stop Light, 104 (Maloney)...... 6.80 5.00
West Sea, 110 (Highshoe)......... 4.80
National, O'Cleary, Mad Kerry, Right Lady, Mr. Hyland, Four Bagger, My Buddy, Count Cloporte, Parallel also ran. Time, 1:50 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lina's Son, 111 (Maloney).. 7.50 4.30 3.40
Nellie Me, 105 (Stronski)....... 5.20 4.10
Miss De Mie, 102 (Krovitz)......... 6.40
Ginger R., Lunsford, Quiet Lass, Orkils Russet, Judge Peak, Squirrel, Fumble, Open Book also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Idle Elf, 105 (Ashcroft).... 9.60 4.40 4.00
Goldman, 116 (Krovitz)....... 4.00 3.40
Viajero, 112 (Compton)............ 10.70
High Treason, Working Girl, Count Cotton, Fair Time, Primer, Dark Tyrant, Happy Host, Moon's Mission, Golden Duchess also ran. Time, 1:14.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Free Again, 110 (Maloney) 14.00 8.20 4.30
Lady Sara, 110 (Merrill)...... 10.70 5.00
Muggins, 115 (Highshoe)......... 3.60
Leo D., Miney Myerson, Yankee Skipper, Housekeeper also ran. Time, 1:14.

FIFTH—The Jamestown Handicap; 6 furlongs; purse, $1,500; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Silverette, 108 (Dickey)... 6.10 3.40 2.90
Cardinalis, 111 (Ashcroft)...... 3.40 2.90
Marson, 108 (Stronski)............ 4.20
†Play Dis, Gay Balko, †Beach Ensemble also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.
†Richardson and Gentry entry.

SIXTH—The Endurance Test; 2 miles and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Blade Edge, 110 (Dobson) 23.80 10.40 5.80
Manhattan, 103 (Krovitz)...... 8.70 4.40
Winged Flight, 104 (Ashcroft)...... 3.50
Bred in Blue, Our Uncle John, Moralist, Up and Up, Stand Out also ran. Time, 3:42 1-5.

SEVENTH—One and three-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Whippercracker, 113 (May) 4.80 3.70 2.90
Even Up, 107 (Stronski)........ 8.70 5.90
Star Loom, 104 (Merrill)............ 5.20
Lady Grandace, Maraconna, Lady Democrat, Freestone, Royal Flight, Many Moons also ran. Time, 2:05 4-5.

EIGHTH—One and three-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Espinaca, 107 (Krovitz)... 11.50 5.50 3.90
El Bailarino, 107 (Stronski)... 23.90 11.20
Grand Jester, 112 (Kenney)......... 4.40
Grandpa's Boy, All Agog, Malice, Tiempo, Lumillion also ran. Time, 2:04 2-5.

Episcopal Wins Over Woodberry

Scores 6-0 Victory
Todd Runs 55 Yards
Stray Pass Is Costly
Rain Slows Attacks

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Woodberry Forest, Va., Nov. 19.—A 55-yard run by Todd following an intercepted pass gave Episcopal High a 6-0 victory over Woodberry Forest here today in the thirty-eighth annual game between the two schools. A steady drizzle kept the ball too wet for either team to open up with its passing game, but a spirited battle on the ground kept one of the largest crowds on record entertained throughout.

The first half developed into a punting duel between Suhling, of Episcopal, and Glenn, of Woodberry, with the former holding a slight edge. In the second half the home team unleashed a powerful running attack which carried from its own 20 to the Episcopal 2-yard line, where the Alexandrians braced and took the ball on downs. Todd's interception and touchdown run followed shortly after. Suhling's attempted place-kick for the extra point was wide. Other than this Episcopal was unable to penetrate beyond the Woodberry 30.

Episcopal.	Position.	Woodberry.
Todd	L.E.	Glenn
Barrett	L.T.	Neaves
Kabler	L.G.	Noyes
Carey	Center	Horner
Robertson	R.G.	Semmes
Porter	R.T.	Morris
Dulaney	R.E.	Bennett
Craighill	Q.B.	Covington
Young	L.H.	Long
Suhling	R.H.	Wiltshire
Woodward	F.B.	Lewis

Touchdown—Todd. Substitutions (W. F. S.) Tobias, Winn, Cole. (E. H. S.) Izzard, McDougald, Powe, Robertson, Steves, Wroth. Referee—Proctor. Umpire—Warren. Head linesman—Tebel. Field judge—Patton.

Lafayette Wins In Oldest Rivalry

Easton, Pa., Nov. 19 (AP).—One swift thrust in the opening minutes of play gave Lafayette a 6 to 0 victory over Lehigh today in the 72nd renewal of America's oldest unbroken football rivalry.

A crowd of 12,000, braving a downpour of rain that turned the field into a sea of mud, saw Sammy Moyer, substitute halfback, streak into the open on a reverse, and run 35 yards for the game's only score. Tony Cavally's try for the extra point was wide.

Blue Jays Beat Eagles By 25 to 7

Win Third Victory
Rudo Scores Twice
Burlett Eagle Hero
Murray Makes Tally

By the United Press.

Baltimore, Nov. 19.—The Johns Hopkins Blue Jays defeated American University, 25—7, here today.

The mud-packed warriors pranced up and down the field for two touchdowns in the first period. They excavated their way to 13 more points in the third period.

The visitors obtained their touchdown in the second. Burlett and J. Murray picked up 10 yards in two line thrusts from Hopkins' 30-yard line before Murray skidded through right tackle to the 11-yard line. They lost four yards but on the next play Murray plodded through for a score, and also ran the point.

It was the third victory for Hopkins this season.

American kicked off and the Jays immediately went to work. From the 49-yard line, Rudo carried the ball 12 yards and Maxcy took a pass from Spillman for 10, which, with a 15-yard penalty on the visitors, placed the ball on the 12-yard line. Rudo, Spillman and Williams moved to the 1-foot line and Spillman hurdled over.

The kick failed, and soon again Rudo and Williams worked the ball to the 30-yard line, where Spillman tossed to Williams, who galloped for the score. The kick was again blocked.

Hopkins.	Position.	American U.
Milligan	L.E.	Dyham
Moore	L.T.	Gablonsky
Bill	L.G.	McKnight
Miller	Center	David
Day	R.G.	McClane
Vickers	R.T.	Shoop
Mehling	R.E.	Brown
Maxcy	Q.B.	Pener
Williams	L.H.	Burlett
Spillman	R.H.	Benjamin
C.Rudo	F.B.	Reed

Hopkins	12	0	13	0	—25
American U.	0	7	0	0	— 7

Touchdowns—Spillman, Williams, Rudo (2), J. Murray. Extra points—Nicholson, J. Murray. Substitutions—(Hopkins) M. Rudo, Brundige, Nicholson, Donahue, Lebherz, McLean, Moore, Pearson, Richardson, Westermeyer, Ward, Rosenthal. (American U.) Murray, Trowbridge, Fox, Hall, Streitberger.

Scores

Continued from Page 1.

Presbyterian	13	Wofford	0
Howard	25	B'ham-Sou.	0
La. College	13	St. Mary's (T.)	7
W. Ky. Trs.	21	Murray Ky. St.	7
Lincoln U.	7	Tenn. State	0
Georgia Tech	0	Florida	0
Ch'rlest'n Trs.	19	Rose Poly	7
Edmond Trs.	52	Ada Trs.	0
Claflin	6	Allen	6
S. Houst'n Trs.	13	San Marcos	7
E. Tenn. Trs.	19	Milligan Col.	6

SOUTHWEST

Centre	14	Louisville U.	0
Tex. Chris.	29	Rice	7
Sou. Meth.	21	Baylor	6
Texas Tech	17	New Mex.	7
Cen. Okla.	52	E. Cen. Okla.	0
Utah	39	Wyoming	0
La. State	32	La. Inst.	0
Oklahoma	10	Iowa State	0
Bishop	7	Texas Col.	7
Southern	20	Ark. State	0
La. Tech	26	Cornell (Ia.)	0
Kent I. C.	19	Louisville MPL	0
Ft. Hays Trs.	28	Southwestern	0
Texas Mines	14	Arizona Trs.	6
Idaho State	14	Utah State	0
Hardin-Sim.	19	Loyola (L.A.)	0
E. N. Mex J.C.	20	Regis	0

MIDWEST

Notre Dame	9	Northwestern	7
Illinois	34	Chicago	0
Cheyney Trs.	6	Borden t'n I.S.	6
Michigan	18	Ohio State	0
Detroit U.	39	Tulsa	14
Purdue	13	Indiana	6
Luther	12	Columbia (Ia.)	7
Upper Iowa	21	Dubuque	7
Omaha	13	Iowa Trs.	6
E. Ky. Trs.	24	Union Col.	0
Grinnell	21	Colo. Col.	7
Morningsi	13	Wayne Nor.	0
Illinois Col.	18	Wheaton	0
Centenary	48	DePaul	9
Wichita U.	14	Okla. A.&M.	6
Ohio U.	14	Marshall	7
Akron	6	John Carroll	0
Case	45	Oberlin	0
Missouri	26	St. Louis U.	0
Creighton	38	N. Dak. State	0
Kansas State	41	Washburn	14
Nebraska	14	Iowa	0
Minnesota	21	Wisconsin	0
Ball State	13	Valparaiso	0
Langston	0	Prairie View	0
Canyon Trs.	27	Western State	0
Colo. Mines	15	Greeley State	9
Br'ham Young	20	Colo. State	12
Whittier Col.	27	Redlands U.	7
Albion Nor.	45	Montana Mines.	6

FAR WEST

Oregon	3	Washington	0
California	6	Stanford	0
N. Mex. N. U.	6	N. Mex. Trs.	6
Pomona Col.	10	Occidental Col.	0
San Diego St.	16	Santa Bar. St.	13

Arizona, 20; Marquette, 12.

Clark Leads Inter-High Point Race

Concludes Season
Dean Has Chance
Others Far Back
Steiner Second

Only one player, Paul Dean, of Tech's second-place team, is conceded a chance of matching the wide-scoring lead accumulated by Jimmy Clark, Central's brilliant right wingman, as the last two games of the 1938 interhigh grid series roll around on the next two Tuesdays.

When the McKinley forces meet Anacostia this coming Tuesday, Dean might possibly score three touchdowns and take Clark's lead in the final tabulations, but any other player in the series would be forced to score four or more goals to take the lead. Clark has a total of 31 points, and close behind him with 29 points is Benny Steiner, Central quarterback. Dean is in a deadlock with Western's George Barnes and Central's Dick Farr for third place with 18 points.

Despite the ineffectiveness of one of his best scoring plays in the victory which won the crown for Central over Eastern Friday, Clark was able to strengthen the lead he has held through half the season when he took a pass from Steiner and chalked up his fifth touchdown. Steiner also scored a touchdown, his third, and added an extra point to his previous total of 10 successful extra points in 17 tries.

Interhigh Series Scoring

Player, Team.	Td.	Ex. pts.	T'l.
Clark, Central	5	1	31
Steiner, Central	3	11	29
Farr, Central	3	0	18
Barnes, Western	3	0	18
Dean, Tech	3	0	18
O'Hanlon, Western	2	3	15
Stone, Western	2	1	13
Gilmore, Tech	2	0	12
Porter, Central	2	0	12
Hilary, Western	2	0	12
Plakas, Central	2	0	12
Boothe, Roosevelt	2	0	12
T. DiBlasi, Central	2	0	12
Martin, Central	2	0	12
Berry, Tech	1	2	8
Carroll, Eastern	1	1	7
Swarr, Tech	1	0	6
Snow, Western	1	0	6
Faircloth, Anacostia	1	0	6
Laddabush, Roosevelt	1	0	6
Lawrence, Western	1	0	6
S. DiBlasi, Central	1	0	6
Bond, Wilson	1	0	6
Bach, Tech	1	0	6
J. Miller, Tech	1	0	6
Hall, Tech	1	0	6
Wood, Wilson	1	0	6
Amoroso, Wilson	1	0	6
B. Miller, Wilson	1	0	6
Teague, Tech	1	0	6
Wolwine, Eastern	1	0	6
Cokinos, Wilson	0	1	1
Leaphart, Wilson	0	1	1
Lewis, Roosevelt	0	1	1
Cochrille, Eastern	0	1	1
Dwyer, Western	0	-	1
Scott, Anacostia	0	1	1

Army

Continued from Page 1

iods by medium of almost everything in football's book—a blocked punt, passing and plunging. The game, though both teams were handicapped by a wet field, was just as close as the score indicated, maybe a little more in Army's favor.

Army started out as masters and finished the same way. Bucking, passing, striking the ends and plunging they opened with a 68-yard march that failed by 5 yards to score, but the drive ultimately produced their first touchdown. Rushed by the Cadet forwards, Mountain tried to punt from behind his goal and in ploughed Johnny Samuel to block the kick. Little fell on the ball behind the Tiger goal for the touchdown and long booted the extra point, all of it accomplished before the game was ten minutes old.

Princeton hardly had its mitts on the ball in that initial period but in the second the Tigers came back with a 41-yard drive to knot the score. The old Statue of Liberty play, with Mountain running the ball, was good for 31 yards to the Cadet 10 and there Allerdice pegged one of his three-star specials. He tossed the ball to Mountain who, though surrounded by three tacklers, made a superb catch over the Cadet goal for the score. Bob Hinchman kicked the extra point.

Princeton didn't have much of a chance thereafter as the Mule line grew more stubborn and the Cadet backs slid down the field for long gains. Army simply took the next kick-off and pushed the leather over after a 54-yard drive. A 31-yard pass, Wilson to Samuel, opened the doors and it was Wilson who drove over from the 2-yard stripe for the score. Long's placement try for the extra point hit the lower crossbar and bounced back onto the field.

Army Threats Fail

Several Army threats failed but toward the end of the third period, after an opening drive that was broken up by an intercepted pass on the Princeton 30, Frontczak and Wilson took charge and cashed in for the third and final Cadet touchdown. Long's 21-yard return of Mountain's punt to the Princeton 37 sparked the drive that terminated as Wilson smashed over his right tackle for 3 yards and the score. Again Long's extra point try was low.

Statistics were all Army. The Cadets rolled up 14 first downs to Princeton's 5 and 192 yards from rushing. They even exceeded the Princeton aerial attack that clicked against Yale last week, picking up 52 yards via the ozone to 37 for the Tigers.

The Line-Ups

Army.	Position.	Princeton.
Dobson	L.E.	Meyerhols
Stella	L.T.	Tierney
Miller	L.G.	Herring
Gillis	Center	Cases
Davis	R.G.	Worth
Mather	R.T.	Bokum
Samuel	R.E.	Stanley
Frontczak	Q.B.	Allerdice
Wilson	L.H.	Daniel
Long	R.H.	Mountain
Sullivan	F.B.	Harper

Army	7	6	6	0	—19
Princeton	0	7	0	0	— 7

Army: Touchdowns—Little (sub for Davis), Wilson (2). Point after touchdown—Long (placement). Princeton: Touchdown—Mountain. Point after touchdown—Hinchman (sub for Bokum) (placement). Referee—R. L. Eberts (Catholic U.). Umpire—A. H. Slack (Pittsburgh). Linesman—H. L. Trinicain (Bucknell). Field judge—George Vergara (Notre Dame).

Indians Down Barons

Springfield, Mass., Nov. 19 (AP).—The Springfield Indians tonight gained undisputed possession of second place in the International American League hockey by defeating the Cleveland Barons 4 to 3 before 4,800 fans.

The Post's Consensus at Bowie

Bennings (Washington Post)

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race
S.-E. St. entry	Count Tetrarch	Naseberry	Clap-In	Flat Lance	Sir Reg	Duel
Aster Princess	Package	Cherachin	Moon Harvest	Scrooge	Caught	High Tension
My Shadow	Schley Nurse	Mad De Mie	Golden Vein	Malano	Headin Home	Tow Rope

Best bet—Duel.

Louisville Times (AP.)

Cambreeze	Count Tetrarch	Ann Mowlee	Moon Harvest	Compton entry	The Runner	Duel
Repass	Apathy	Cherachin	Golden Vein	Infidox	Head Hunter	Palan
My Shadow	Package	Naseberry	Balcony	Scrooge	Prowl	Toby Tyler

Best bet—Moon Harvest.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

Counora (26)	Javamocha (23)	Naseberry (30)	M. Harvest (32)	Infodox (24)	H. Hunter (20)	Duel (34)
G. Casino (17)	Package (17)	Cherachin (22)	Idyllic (19)	Scrooge (24)	The Runner (19)	H. Tension (14)
Dinamita (15)	C. Tetrarch (17)	Dor. Pomp (11)	Fly. Orphan (10)	Wh. Sand (9)	Caught (10)	Br. Danger (10)

The Post's Own Charts of Yesterday's Race Program at Bowie

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1938.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, GOOD.

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 2-year-old maidens. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 1:34. Off 1:37. Winner, W. C. Winfrey's br. g. (2), by Ladkin—Turf Queen. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:50 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BILLABONG	(Dotter)	114	7	3	1^{1}	1^{nk}	1^{h}	$1^{1/2}$	$1^{3/4}$	$2.35
ELLACAW	(Dupps)	112	2	1	$6^{1 1/2}$	5^{8}	$4^{1/2}$	$3^{1/2}$	2^{nk}	3.10
PASCUA	(Gonzales)	104	6	7	4^{8}	3^{1}	$3^{1 1/2}$	$2^{1 1/2}$	$3^{1 1/2}$	17.95
DROSERA	(West)	103½	3	2	2^{h}	$2^{1/2}$	2^{nk}	4^{1}	$4^{1 1/2}$	57.70
TOPEE	(Eccard)	114	1	8	7^{2}	7^{4}	6^{2}	$5^{1/2}$	5^{nk}	27.50
REPELLER	(Schmidl)	108	4	5	8	8	8	6^{4}	6^{4}	16.80
GAONA	(Stevenson)	108	5	4	5^{h}	6^{nk}	$7^{1/2}$	7^{nk}	7^{4}	4.85
SISTER ANN	(Yarberry)	103½	8	6	3^{h}	$4^{1 1/2}$	5^{1}	8	8	3.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BILLABONG, $6.70, $3.80, $2.90; ELLACAW, $4.10, $3.30; PASCUA, $11.00.

BILLABONG, rushed to front at once, shook off repeated challenges of DROSERA while setting pace and held sway to end under drive. ELLACAW lacked early speed and came with good energy in closing drive to be going fastest at end. PASCUA went forwardly from beginning and closed gamely with little help from rider. DROSERA forced pace for three-quarters and weakened. TOPEE went in air at break and hung after moving up. SISTER ANN had early speed. The others were outrun.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:09. Off 2:09½. Winner, H. Kerr's b. f. (4), by Distraction—Greedy Girl. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DIZZY DAME	(Schmidl)	110	1	5	$5^{1/2}$	6^{1}	3^{2}	1^{nk}	$18.60
GOLDEN SILENCE	(LeBlanc)	108	10	1	$1^{1/2}$	$1^{1/2}$	1^{2}	2^{2}	12.20
LADY ORCHID	(Stevenson)	107	9	6	6^{1}	4^{1}	5^{1}	3^{h}	†8.90
GREAT HASTE	(Yarberry)	108	4	2	3^{1}	$2^{1/2}$	4^{2}	4^{2}	1.50
NANSEMOND	(Seabo)	107	5	7	7^{1}	$7^{1/2}$	$4^{1/2}$	5^{2}	3.45
PATSEY BEGONE	(DeCamillis)	110	6	4	2^{nk}	$3^{1 1/2}$	$6^{1/2}$	$6^{1 1/2}$	6.00
BARTERING KATE	(Rollins)	110	3	8	8^{1}	$8^{1/2}$	7^{2}	7^{5}	33.75
KEENE JACK	(Dupps)	108	7	10	10^{8}	10^{6}	$9^{1/2}$	8^{8}	18.10
PANDORAMINT	(Eccard)	107	8	3	4^{1}	5^{2}	8^{2}	9^{2}	60.00
WHY TARRY	(Mattioli)	110	11	11	11	11	11	10^{1}	†
BEAUFAST	(West)	105	2	9	$9^{1/2}$	9^{2}	10^{8}	11	116.85

†Mrs. L. H. Silver-Lucky Teter entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DIZZY DAME, $39.20, $16.00, $8.40; GOLDEN SILENCE, $10.70, $5.60; LADY ORCHID (entry), $4.50.

DIZZY DAME, within striking distance from start, came to outside for racing room approaching stretch and under intermittent punishment disposed of GOLDEN SILENCE in closing strides. GOLDEN SILENCE set strong pace and weakened in closing test, but was best of others. LADY ORCHID went up on outside to better position and closed with good energy. GREAT HASTE, away in first flight, took command in midstretch, but weakened suddenly and needed the race. NANSEMOND raced on inside throughout. PATSEY BEGONE had keen early speed and tired. PANDORAMINT had early foot.

Daily Double, Billabong and Dizzy Dame, Paid $193.10.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000. For 3-year-olds and upward, maidens. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:41. Off 2:46. Winner, I. Romm's b. g. (3), by Mowlee—Honesty. Trained by L. Haymaker. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:48.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ENGLISH HARRY	(Dabson)	116	10	3	2^{2}	$1^{1 1/2}$	1^{4}	1^{1}	$1^{1/2}$	$9.00
SIMOON	(Dotter)	113	1	11	$9^{1/2}$	$5^{1/2}$	$2^{1/2}$	2^{3}	2^{2}	2.15
FINE AIRS	(Stevenson)	113	6	5	$4^{1/2}$	4^{1}	4^{2}	3^{3}	3^{3}	1.90
SANDY MEADOWS	(DeCamillis)	116	2	10	$7^{1/2}$	7^{nn}	$5^{1/2}$	5^{nk}	4^{2}	*32.30
PIRATE KING	(Dufford)	111	3	2	5^{1}	$6^{1/2}$	7^{3}	4^{h}	5^{1}	41.90
SUMMER HAIL	(West)	108	4	1	1^{nk}	2^{2}	3^{1}	6^{3}	6^{4}	*
MAN AT ARMS	(Seabo)	116	7	8	8^{h}	8^{4}	6^{2}	$7^{1 1/2}$	$7^{1/2}$	3.65
VOODOOISM	(Witmer)	108	9	12	12	12	12	10^{2}	8^{8}	*
WANTED	(Yarberry)	108	5	4	3^{2}	3^{nk}	8^{3}	8^{3}	9^{3}	40.05
RIPPLING RAY	(Dupps)	108	8	9	$10^{1/2}$	9^{3}	9^{4}	9^{3}	10^{4}	29.15
GIMCO	(Schmidl)	116	12	6	11^{4}	11^{6}	10^{nk}	11^{2}	11^{5}	134.90
WAYREY	(Peters)	116	11	7	6^{h}	10^{3}	11^{3}	12	12	162.05

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ENGLISH HARRY, $20.00, $8.30, $4.90; SIMOON, $4.50, $3.80; FINE AIRS, $2.90.

ENGLISH HARRY, off in first flight, shook off SUMMER HAIL to open long lead and won under drive while bearing out. SIMOON, slow to begin, moved up steadily in midstretch and hung in closing test. FINE AIRS was shut off badly in opening furlong and was held safe thereafter. WANTED had early speed. SUMMER HAIL had speed for three-quarters and stopped badly. The others were outrun and had no excuses.

WEATHER, RAINING. TRACK, MUDDY.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:13. Off 3:13½. Winner, Paragon Stable's b. g. (2), by Jock—Agnes Ayers. Trained by J. Byer. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SELMA LAD	(Peters)	112	4	3	1^{1}	$1^{1 1/2}$	$1^{1 1/2}$	$1^{3/4}$	$3.45
JOHN'S HEIR	(Yarberry)	104	6	2	$2^{1 1/2}$	2^{2}	2^{2}	2^{4}	6.05
TOP MAN	(Seabo)	105	1	4	4^{3}	4^{4}	$3^{1/2}$	$3^{1/2}$	4.95
CHALMAC	(Stevenson)	109	3	6	6	6	$5^{1/2}$	$4^{1 1/2}$	8.85
MORSTEP	(Dotter)	109	5	1	$3^{1/2}$	$3^{1/2}$	4^{3}	5^{4}	1.40
ALLENTOWN	(Schmidl)	109	2	5	5^{4}	5^{4}	6	6	19.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SELMA LAD, $8.90, $4.80, $3.10; JOHN'S HEIR, $6.70, $4.30; TOP MAN, $4.60.

SELMA LAD, sent to front under hustling tactics, drew clear of JOHN'S HEIR going to turn, swung out entering stretch and was kept to drive to end while weakening. JOHN'S HEIR was closest to pace from beginning and was wearing down winner at end. TOP MAN went evenly. MORSTEP had some early speed and weakened. The others were outrun.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2,500 added. The Prince Georges Autumn Handicap. For all ages. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:40. Off 3:42½. Winners, Mrs. Louise Viau's b. g. (5), by Victorian—Note o' Love. Trained by J. P. Jones and Mrs. A. J. Abel's ch. g. (4), by High Cloud—Honey Pot. Trained by A. J. Abel. Net value to winners, $1,368 each; third, $250; fourth, $125. Time, 1:47 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
†CONQUER	(Gilbert)	120	8	3	$3^{1 1/2}$	3^{2}	1^{2}	$1^{1/2}$	1^{1}	$1.10
†HONEY CLOUD	(Peters)	118	3	1	$1^{1/2}$	1^{1}	[illegible]	[illegible]	1^{1}	3.35
CLODION	(Dotter)	114	1	2	2^{h}	2^{1}	[illegible]	[illegible]	3^{2}	4.10
HIGH VELOCITY	(Yarberry)	114	4	4	5	5	4^{2}	4^{2}	4^{2}	6.30
ROOM SERVICE	(Mora)	102½	2	5	4^{2}	4^{1}	5	5	5	14.30

†Dead heat.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CONQUER (dead heat), $2.60, $3.00, $2.50; HONEY CLOUD (dead heat), $3.30, $4.00, $2.90; CLODION, $3.10.

HONEY CLOUD, quickest to begin, shook off early bid of CLODION, rallied when headed by CONQUER swinging for stretch and came with fine courage to barely get up for dead heat. CONQUER, forwardly placed from start, moved up on outside of HONEY CLOUD to take command approaching the stretch and fought it out willingly. CLODION was close up from break and closed gamely. HIGH VELOCITY was held safe throughout. ROOM SERVICE had early speed.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 4:12. Off 4:13½. Winner, W. Elliott's ch. g. (6), by Reigh Count—In Bounds. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:41.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BOUNDING COUNT	(Dupps)	108	7	4	3^{2}	$2^{1/2}$	1^{1}	1^{1}	$1^{1 1/2}$	$1.50
PLAYMORE	(Yarberry)	108	8	5	4^{3}	4^{2}	2^{h}	$2^{1 1/2}$	2^{2}	4.15
ISLEWORTH	(Morris)	116	3	3	6^{2}	5^{2}	$3^{1/2}$	4^{1}	3^{1}	4.10
KINDACORN	(Bernhardt)	105½	5	7	7^{2}	6^{2}	6^{2}	6^{1}	4^{h}	13.70
COUNTER PASS	(Hendricks)	108	1	1	5^{2}	7^{10}	7^{2}	$6^{1 1/2}$	5^{h}	26.15
INTERPRETER	(Seabo)	111	2	6	2^{2}	1^{2}	$4^{1 1/2}$	$5^{1/2}$	6^{1}	18.10
SOME BOY	(Page)	111	4	8	8	8	8	[illegible]	[illegible]	6.25
YAMMER	(Witmer)	106	6	2	$1^{1/2}$	$3^{1 1/2}$	[illegible]	[illegible]	8	84.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BOUNDING COUNT, $5.00, $3.10, $2.50; PLAYMORE, $4.00, $2.70; ISLEWORTH, $3.50.

BOUNDING COUNT, steadied along while close to pace, came around leaders to take command leaving backstretch and drew out to win easily. PLAYMORE raced close up on inside, moved up menacingly, but was held safe by winner in closing test. ISLEWORTH weakened after moving up with good courage. INTERPRETER showed a fair effort. COUNTER PASS rallied mildly. YAMMER stopped.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:41. Off 4:42. Winner, Milldale Stable's ch. g. (3), by Woodcraft or Trace Call—Easter Stockings. Trained by A. Pelleteri. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:40 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
YARN SOX	(Stevenson)	110	7	7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	$3.05
WISPY	(Seabo)	110	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3.45
WOULD DARE	(Dupps)	108	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	7.50
NANCY MAE	(Yarberry)	103	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	15.65
WRENACE	(Dabson)	111	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	5.25
MAD FRUMP	(Peters)	113	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	5.15
QUEEN ELIZABETH	(Bernhardt)	105½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	50.60
VERSAILLES	(Eccard)	110	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	9.75
GAY DAYS	(Schmidl)	110	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	90.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—YARN SOX, $8.10, $4.60, $3.50; WISPY, $4.30, $3.30; WOULD DARE, $3.70.

YARN SOX, not hurried in early stages while in striking distance, improved position steadily after a half and closed with good courage to win going away. WISPY opened a good lead at once, set strong pace, but weakened badly in final sixteenth. WOULD DARE closed with good energy. NANCY MAE showed a good effort. WRENACE was not a serious factor. MAD FRUMP had good speed for a mile and stopped. The others were outrun.

Silverette Wins 'Gansett Feature

Pawtucket, R. I., Nov. 19 (AP).—Victory in the $1,500 Jamestown Handicap, feature event of the closing day of the 1938 racing season in New England, today went to G. Watts' Silverette, an 8-year-old mare by Vandergrift. Approximately 25,000 hardy racing fans, who braved the rain at Narragansett track, saw Silverete score by a length and a half over the favored Cardinalis, owned by P. L. Kelley, in the 6-furlong test for 3-year-olds. Six lengths back of the favorite came Mrs. Frank Rossiter's Marson. Silverette paid $8.10 for a straight ticket.

Indiana Harriers Win Big 10 Title

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 19 (AP).—Indiana University has its sixth successive cross-country running championship of the Big Ten Conference.

The Hoosier team was first in a 4-mile meet at Purdue University here yesterday with 30 points. Mel Trutt, of Indiana, finished in 20 minutes 11.8 seconds for individual honors.

The meet was the first in the Big Ten since 1932. Wisconsin was second with 49, Ohio third with 62 and Purdue fourth with 78. They were the only contestants.

James Whitaker, of Ohio State, came in 100 yards behind Trutt. Walter Mehl, of Wisconsin, was third.

2 Washington Teams Triumph in Women's Field Hockey Tourney

Philadelphia Also Double Winner Here

North Jersey Loses Baltimore Bows Three Games Today Play at Greenway

Two Washington teams triumphed in the women's field hockey tournament games played yesterday on the National Cathedral School for Girls field as team No. 1 defeated North Jersey, 4 to 3, and Washington's second team bested Harrisburg 4 to 1.

In the other games, Philadelphia No. 1 beat Virginia, 11 to 0, and Philadelphia No. 2 beat Baltimore No. 1, 3 to 1.

In today's play, to be held at the Madeira School, Greenway, Va., Washington No. 2 will oppose Baltimore No. 2 at 10 a. m.; Harrisburg vs. North Jersey at 11 a. m., and the Southeastern team, which will represent this section in the National tourney will play the reserve team. This game will be at 12 noon.

The National tournament will be held at the Marion Cricket Club, Haverford, Pa., November 23 to 27. The selection committee of the woman's Southeastern field hockey tournament chose the entire Philadelphia first team to represent this section in the National tournament.

Players named to the section's reserve team were: Left wing, Kirk, Philadelphia; left inner, Boyd, Philadelphia; center forward, Leeper, Philadelphia; right inner, Mrs. A. Hull, Philadelphia; right wing, Judd, Virginia; left halfback, Boland, Baltimore; center half, Walton, Virginia; right half, Gable, Philadelphia; left fullback, Wilcox, Virginia; right fullback, Tomlinson, Philadelphia; and goal keeper, Berger, Virginia.

Washington (1)	Position.	North Jersey.
B.Lee	L.W.	Baldwin
Junkin	L.I.	Hughes
M.Lee	C.F.	Bryant
Shamberger	R.I.	Vestale
Moore	R.W.	Francose
Sproul	L.H.	Putzen
Gorman	C.H.	Schoeler
Morgan	R.H.	Dickson
Cooper	L.F.	Powers
Sayre	R.F.	Bickelhoupt
Sands	Goal	Tanner

Washington (2)	Position.	Harrisburg.
Best	L.W.	Baumgarcher
Blumenthal	L.I.	Cooper
Arnold	C.F.	Reist
Rhetts	R.I.	Mutschter
Tarbut	R.W.	Kane
Gentry	L.H.	Brownhill
Foster	C.H.	Tagart
Holly	R.H.	Gilbert
Zimmerman	L.F.	Kerestes
Wellington	R.F.	Hull
Plimpton	Goal	Jones

Phila. (1)	Position.	Virginia.
Wolfe	L.W.	Lenbech
Strobhor	L.I.	Littleton
Merryweather	C.F.	Douglas
Clegg	R.I.	Lockett
Parry	R.W.	Judd
Strebeigh	L.H.	Thomason
Taussig	C.H.	Curry
Orr	R.H.	Walton
Page	L.F.	Miller
Townsend	R.F.	Wilcox
Elliott	Goal	Berger

Phila. (2)	Position.	Baltimore.
Gamble	L.W.	Lewis
Boyd	L.I.	Lowe
Leeper	C.F.	Hudak
Fehr	R.I.	Knox
Wilbur	R.W.	Zinkham
Brown	L.H.	Boland
Reichner	C.H.	Ahern
Powell	R.H.	Granofsky
Tomlinson	L.F.	Fiske
Hamilton	R.H.	Elson
Dunwoody	Goal	Talheimer

Titans Swamp Tulsa, 39 to 14

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Nov. 19.—The Titans of the University of Detroit came from behind with fury today to swamp Tulsa, 39 to 14, in an intersectional football battle played on a gridiron drenched by an all-night rain.

A homecoming crowd of 10,000 saw Detroit take a commanding 13-to-0 lead in the early stages, then trail, 14 to 13, late in the third period and finally turn on a fiery attack that produced four touchdowns in the closing 20 minutes.

Tulsa.	Position.	Detroit.
Grimmitt	L.E.	McMillan
Thomas	L.T.	Beer
Blankenship	L.G.	Maczko
Adams	Center	White
F.Gregory	R.G.	Froelich
Turner	R.T.	Ganster
McKibben	R.E.	Chesney
Farmer	Q.B.	Filiatrault
Collins	L.H.	Palumbo
Thompson	R.H.	Slovisky
Smith	F.B.	Barritt

Tulsa	0	7	7	0—14
Detroit	6	7	7	19—39

Tulsa: Touchdowns—Grimmitt, R. Gregory (sub for McKibben). Points after touchdown—Farmer (2) (place-kicks). Detroit scoring: Touchdowns—Slovisky, Coyro (sub for McMillan), Schauer (sub for Chesney), Palumoo (2), Ghesquire (sub for Slovisky. Points after touchdown—Coyro Schauer (sub for Chesney) (place kick). Referee—Fred Spurgeon (Valparaiso) Umpire—George Cooper (Michigan). Linesman—Ben Van Alstyne (Colgate). Field Judge—Dr. J. H. Wilce (Ohio State).

Andy Oliveri Ranked at Top Of D. C. Public Links Golfers

Jimmy Gipe Second Burrows, Morris Next Oliveri Local Champ Rittenhouse on List

(Rankings of the public links golfers is the second of a series, following the amateurs of last Sunday. Next week the Post's golf writer will go over the local women's season, and rank the players on records of the season.)

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

WHITTLESEY.

By virtue of his sensational victory in the District Public Links Championship, the top-ranking position among the pay-as-you-play golfers for 1938 goes unquestionably to the roly-poly city champion, Andy Oliveri.

Deprived of the title in previous years by the top-notch game of the three-time titleholder, Claude Rippy, Andy came through in championship style in the 72-hole medal event at East Potomac, and just last week tacked the medal and championship in the Rock Creek turkey tournament to his record.

Oliveri entered the public links tourney at East Potomac, over the course toughened several shots by Tommy Doerer, in the favorite's role. But he had his troubles over the long layout and not until the last six holes, when he mixed four birdies and two pars, was Andy's victory made possible. It was one of the greatest finishes in the history of local medal play affairs.

Golf Rankings

1. Andrew Oliveri
2. James Gipe
3. Ted Burrows
4. Robert Morris
5. Gus Rittenhouse
6. Robert Bowers
7. W. W. Seay
8. Robert Burton
9. Calvin Loving
10. Pat Axtell

Honorable Mention

George Nealis
Art Meyers
Jack Sinclair
Gail Holmes

The spectators were congratulating young Bob Morris upon his victory, that seemed certain, until Andy's sub-par spurt snatched the title from Morris, who was placed fourth on the list, despite his second place finish.

Gipe Is Second

Second place was well-earned by James Gipe, Navy Yard machinist, who was a member of the Harding Cup team—the first four golfers in the city tourney, who represent the city in the national championship. Gipe led the local players at Cleveland, losing a match play berth by the play-off route. He is a finalist in the East Potomac turkey event, that will be concluded today, was co-medalist in the East Potomac spring tourney, and upset the dope in the Washington invitation tourney with a medal-winning 68.

The many-time city champion, Ted Burrows, by virtue of his third-place finish in the public links championship, and semi-final performance in the Anacostia tourney, earns the third spot.

Three players were placed, mainly by winning three of the six municipal affairs, Gus Rittenhouse, fifth for capturing the East Potomac spring tourney; Bobby Bowers next, for his fine play in the medal and match rounds of the mid-summer event at Rock Creek, and Calvin Loving, brother of Pro Benny Loving, ninth, for his Anacostia triumph.

Axtell Is Tenth

W. W. Seay, finalist in two tournaments—he's got a chance to win one today—and semi-finalist in another is sandwiched between Bowers and Bobby Burton, runner-up in East Potomac's big invitation event and a close finisher in the money title play. Pax Axtell is placed tenth, a Harding Cup alternate.

Honorable mention spots went to George Nealis, Jack Sinclair, Art Meyers and Gail Holmes.

A recapitulation of the season's play, and the basis of ranking the players:

Post Staff Photo.

ANDY OLIVERI

ANDY OLIVERI—District Public Links champion with a 312 total in the 72-hole medal tournament at East Potomac, finishing four under par on the last six holes—when he knew he had to do it—and win by three strokes. Medalist with a 70 and winner of the Rock Creek turkey tournament.

JAMES GIPE—Fourth in the District of Columbia public links tournament, member of the Harding Cup team that went to Cleveland, where Gipe led the local players with a 151 total for the medal rounds, and lost in a playoff for a match play berth. Co-medalist in the spring tournament at East Potomac. Finalist in the current East Potomac turkey tourney, in a match to be played today. Also won medal in Washington invitation, with a sub-par 68.

TED BURROWS—Public links Harding Cup team member, third in the city championship with a 316 total. Missed play-off berth in National tourney by a stroke. Semi-finalist, Anacostia municipal tournament.

BOB MORRIS—Had local championship trophy in arms, receiving congratulations for victory, until Oliveri's spurt won championship. Finished second. Semi-finalist East Potomac spring tourney. Dropped to fourth as score in Cleveland National championship, was highest of local players, 164, 13 strokes over limit.

GUS RITTENHOUSE — Ranked fifth on basis of one tournament, East Potomac spring tourney, that he won in 39-hole final match with Bobby Burton. Drew top field of year, excluding city tourney. Did not compete in any other events.

BOBBY BOWERS—Medalist, after play-off with George Nealis, and winner of Rock Creek mid-summer tournament. Tied with two others, Jack Keele and Joe Micker, for second alternate's post to Harding Cup team, in city championship. Tied for sixth.

W. W. SEAY—Finalist with Gipe in East Potomac turkey event, with match to be played today. Win or lose, deserves seventh spot. Runner up, Anacostia public links event, and semi-finalist, Rock Creek turkey tourney.

BOBBY BURTON—Third "Bobby" in the first eight players. Runner-up, East Potomac spring tourney, to Rittenhouse, finished ninth in city championship, 11 strokes behind Oliveri in 72-hole event. Prominent in other events.

CALVIN LOVING—Medalist and winner of Bill Carson's Anacostia invitation tournament, that drew a fine field of public links golfers. Loving defeated Burrows in semi-final and Seay in final. Medal with 69.

PAT AXTELL—Fifth in the city municipal championship, and Harding Cup team alternate. Won way past first round in other tournaments.

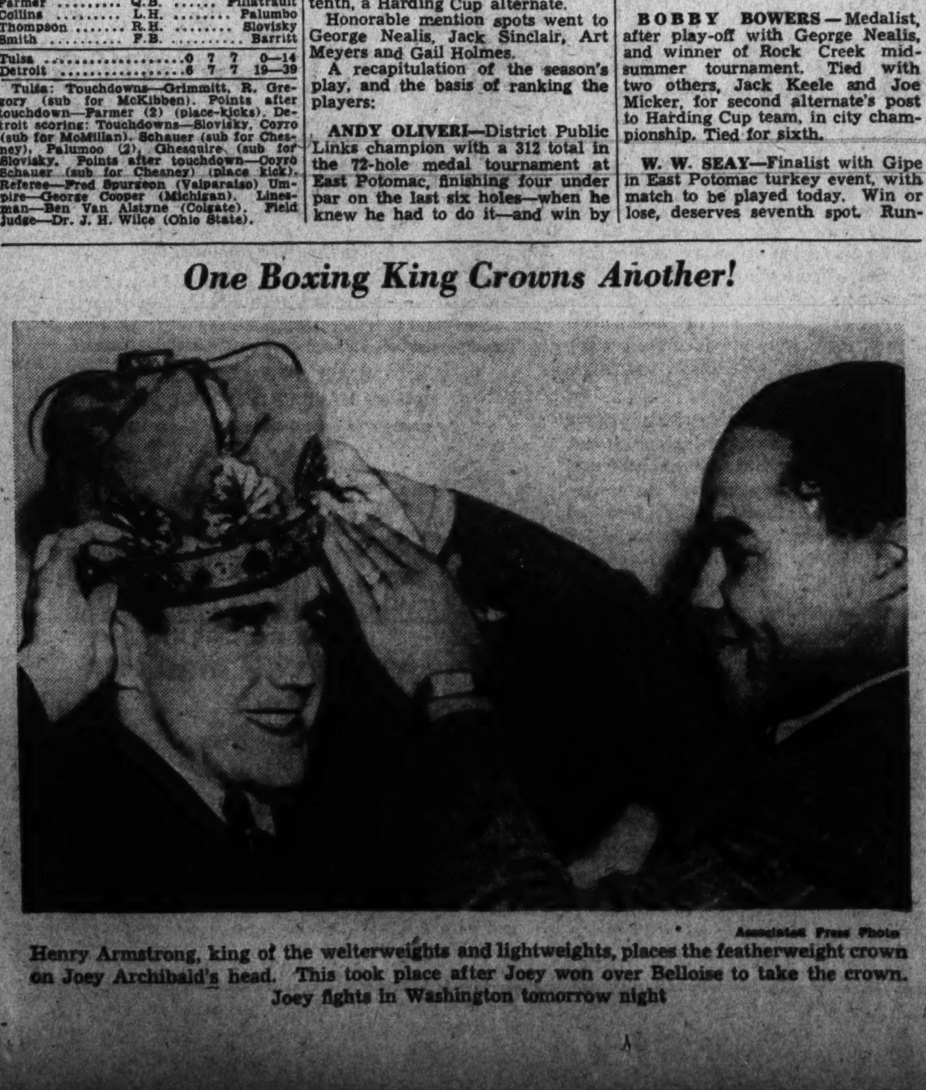
Honorable Mention

GEORGE NEALIS—Runner-up to Bowers for medal and title in Rock Creek mid-summer event.

JACK SINCLAIR—Finalist in Rock Creek turkey tourney.

GAIL HOLMES—Public Links Junior Champion.

One Boxing King Crowns Another!



Associated Press Photo

Henry Armstrong, king of the welterweights and lightweights, places the featherweight crown on Joey Archibald's head. This took place after Joey won over Belloise to take the crown. Joey fights in Washington tomorrow night

Shenandoah, Gonzaga Tie

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Nov. 19.—A scrappy Gonzaga High team of Washington held heavier Shenandoah Valley Academy eleven to a 6-6 tie here today in a heavy downpour.

The Washington team scored in the second quarter after a series of passes from Gardiner to Shay had netted them 63 yards and a final heave was caught by Shay across the goal line. The Cadets scored in the first quarter with Adams line buck after a running attack, which later bogged down, gained them 69 yards.

Gonzaga.	Position.	S. V. A.
O'Donnell	L.E.	Leffell
Dolan	L.T.	Anderson
Seller	L.G.	Cerasaro
Shanley	Center	George
Sheridan	R.G.	Rainey
Harrington	R.T.	Retting
Datton	R.E.	Deniro
Mann	Q.B.	Stovacik
Street	R.H.	Fredericks
Gardiner	L.H.	Adams
Simons	F.B.	Gansa

Gonzaga	0	6	0	0—6
S. V. A.	6	0	0	0—6

Substitutions: Gonzaga—Costello, Fitzgerald, Baker, D. Walsh, Repetto, Goings, W. O'Connell, E. Shay, J. Walsh, Reed. S. V. A.—Geffkins, Drago, Rind, Erickson, Rogers, Odenkirschen, Wotkiewtz, Baptista, Jones, Devonshire. Touchdowns—Simons (Gonzaga), Adams (S. V. A.). Referee—Legge (V. P. I.). Umpire—Campbell (Handley). Head linesman—Baker (V. P. I.).

Elon Beats D-E, 6 to 0

Greensboro, N. C., Nov. 19 (AP).—Elon College took a grip on six points scored on the third play of the game and held on until the end to defeat Davis-Elkins College, 6 to 0, in the rain here today.

Davis-Elkins.	Position.	Elon.
Tressa	L.E.	Lea
Foley	L.T.	Hurst
Kniley	L.G.	Brannon
Cello	Center	Israel
Suba	R.G.	Donato
Federovich	R.T.	Causey
Howard	R.E.	Baecker
Smith	Q.B.	Shelton
Clark	L.H.	Fones
Hudson	R.H.	Pittman
Childers	F.B.	Golombek

Davis-Elkins	0	0	0	0—0
Elon	6	0	0	0—6

Archibald and Lee Headline Arena's Program

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Another chapter in the rags to riches ring saga of Joey Archibald, $25 preliminary fighter who rose to the featherweight championship after getting his start here, will be written tomorrow night at the arena where the watchfob fisticuffer squares off with Paul Lee in a ten-round duel.

This is the first of a series of so-called "gravy" matches, non-title affairs, in which the champion is supposed to pick up a few easy bob. On paper it looks like anything but an easy night for Joey, even though he figures to win. Merely exposing himself to Lee's unorthodox winging is risky business, for a cut eye or damaged nose may put him on the shelf longer than he cares to think about.

This, incidentally, also will be Joey's first appearance in any ring since he outpointed Mike Belloise for the title in New York, and it is an appropriate gesture to the fans of the city where he first got his real start. Archibald wasn't considered much of a fighter in his native Providence or New York, where he experienced trouble getting matches and then winning them. But in Washington he has been nothing short of sensational, and this seems to be his lucky town.

Joey, too, has evidenced vast improvement since his debut here, and it will be no ordinary club performer the fans see tomorrow night, but a finished, polished ringman. The lad has either outpointed or knocked out every opponent sent against him in the last year, losing nary a bout, and his style seems suited to adding Lee to that lengthening chain of victims.

But Lee is a dangerous underdog, because of his unorthodox tactics. He moves in when he should retreat; swings when he should duck, and lands punches when he should be missing. The only thing he does correctly, it appears, is keep the fans interested. He has yet to make a dull, bad fight, although he has lost his share of bouts. It may take him a few rounds to warm to the task, but, when Lee gets going, the customers are assured of plenty of action for their dough.

Lee sought a match with Archibald last summer, but lost his only opportunity when a cut eye put him on the shelf for a month. The records bear eloquent testimony to his ability, for he has fought the best—some of them tougher fighters than Archibald faced, and held his own. He dropped a split, and roundly booed decision to Mike Belloise two months ago, and Belloise, you will remember, is the chap Archibald outpointed by a narrow margin for his title.

A fair to middling supporting card has been arranged with Charley Gilley and George DeLia, lightweights, cast in the six-round semifinal. Chester Rubey takes on Eddie Saugsted in another six; Buddy Thomas tangles with Vince DePola, and Frankie Wills opposes George Esrick in another four.

Point-to-Point Race Set Dec. 6

Middleburg, Va., Nov. 19.—The first annual Old Dominion Hounds Point-to-Point Race meeting will be held December 6 over a flagged course of natural country on the "Hawthorne" farm of John T. Ramey and "Kilkenny" of John A. Hinckley, near Orlean. Three races will make up the day. The entries will close December 3.

The first race, for amateurs only and hunting hunters, is over about five miles of natural country. Thomas Leiter will present a piece of plate. The second is for 190 pounds heavy weights, with the plate presented by John A. Hinckley, also of 5 miles. The ladies' side-saddle, the closing feature, is over a four mile course, for a trophy presented by Wallace D. Kenyon.

LET POST WANT ADS TACKLE
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You can have a room to rent or a house to sell, a small Post Want Ad will tackle the prospects you want. Here are just a few examples of how Post Ads brought Post advertisers the prospects they wanted:

Rented Apartment!
ALBAN TOWERS, 3700 Mass. ave.—Sublet 2 rms., kit., bath, porch; overlooks Cathedral; well furn.; hotel service. Apply desk.

Sold House!
BUNGALOW—4 rooms, bath; a. m. i.; large fenced lot; near bus and schools. 1925 North Vance st., Arlington, Va. 1 mile from Rosslyn, up Lee highway.

Rented Room
SHERRIER ST. NW., 5609—Entire 2d flr., 3 rms., h.k., gas, elec. included. EM. 0270.

Sold Gas Range!
GAS RANGE, "Oriole," 4-burner, table top, nearly new; cheap for cash. Md. Elec. Co., 106 Balto. blvd., Hyattsville, Md.

Sold Puppies!
PUPPIES.
Cockers, Wire-Haired Fox Terriers: A. K. C. reg. 5706 Conduit rd. nw. CLeveland 1907.

Sold Restaurant!
RESTAURANT—Air-conditioned: liquor license; guarantee $250 business daily; $200 rent; price $35,000; long lease; terms.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. Dist. 7765.

If You Have Anything to Rent or Sell—Call
NATIONAL 4200
POST WANT ADS

Bids on Digging For Memorial To Be Opened

Will Be Tomorrow
Work to Start Soon
Tree Fight Continues

At 2 p. m. tomorrow, in the new Interior Building, bids will be opened for the contract of digging the Thomas Jefferson Memorial foundation while scores of Washington club women continue their drive to "save the cherry trees."

About 25 contractors requested specifications for the job, which will be undertaken in West Potomac Park on the south banks of the Tidal Basin, and most of them are expected to submit estimates.

The contract is to be awarded to the lowest bidder, provided he qualifies, and actual ground breaking—and tree cutting—operations should be under way shortly after December 1. Six months will be allowed for completion of the foundation for the marble memorial, for which Congress has authorized $3,000,000.

Transplanting Begins Tomorrow

Also tomorrow work will be resumed by National Capital Parks workmen assigned to uproot and transplant Japanese cherry trees, pines, and holly now occupying the memorial site. Their operations were suspended Friday when militant women grabbed their shovels and inclement weather yesterday forestalled resumption of work.

The cherry trees will be transplanted elsewhere along the banks of the Tidal Basin. The three white pines which must come out are to be placed near the Lincoln Memorial, while the holly is being transplanted in a small recreation area on New Hampshire avenue above Dupont Circle.

However, none of the large elm trees can be successfully transplanted, so they will be left to await the contractor's ax. The parks office is cutting down no trees, leaving that delicate chore up to the company which receives the foundation contract.

Commissioners Sent Protest

Mrs. Horace J. Phelps, of 830 Allison street northwest, one of the women aroused by the park alterations, said her special committee on appeals had sent the District Commissioners a resolution of protest along with a request for them to seek a restraining order.

The municipal heads, however, have no authority in the matter and, in view of President Roosevelt's clear-cut approval Friday of the memorial commission's action, undoubtedly would be loathe to enter the controversy anyway.

The resolution drafted by Mrs. Phelps' committee asked for a court order "so as to prevent irreparable loss to the City of Washington and the people of the District of Columbia in the unnecessary waste of the people's money expended in and about the planting and developing of said cherry trees and the marring of the beauty of the National Capital thereby."

Blind Son Kills Father Over Getting a Pint

Worcester, Mass., Nov. 19 (AP).—A blind man was arrested here tonight and charged with murder of his father, whose stabbed body had been found in the kitchen of their home.

The slain man was 69-year-old Michael Wieczek, a laborer. Police said the son, Charles, 38, had confessed to stabbing his father with an icepick in an argument as to who should get another pint of liquor.

Rose Allen, Whose Brother Slew Her Suitor, Wed 2d Time

Broker Is Bridegroom
Ceremony in Elkton
Takes Place at 8:30 A.M.

By the Associated Press.

Elkton, Md., Nov. 19.—Rose Allen, whose society suitor was slain by her brother in 1931, was married here for the second time today to Richard J. Thomson, 34, Philadelphia broker.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. M. Cope, one of Elkton's marrying parsons. Thomson, previously unmarried according to his marriage license application, and his bride arrived with a friend at the courthouse shortly after 7:30 o'clock this morning and were married an hour later.

Edward H. G. Allen, brother of the bride and gentleman jockey, was acquitted in 1932 of murdering Francis Donaldson 3d, son of aprominent Philadelphia family, who had been attentive to Rose, then a 19-year-old debutante. About a year after the acquittal, she married Kenneth Coolbaugh, of a socially prominent Merion, Pa., family. They were divorced.

MISS ROSE ALLEN

At the trial of Edward Allen, now dead, witnesses testified Allen was struck by Donaldson during a quarrel over his attention to Rose. Allen then went to the home of a friend, borrowed a shotgun and returned to kill Donaldson in a Philadelphia suburban hotel.

Propagation 10,000 Years After Death Held Possible

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Nov. 19.—Primitive forms of life have been slowed down so that 1 minute equals 10,000 years in their rate of living by a method reported to the American Philosophical Society today.

The method makes possible a test of scientific ideas that human male seed may be preserved indefinitely. A man now living might, long after death, become a father through artificial fertilizations. This means has been suggested for giving the talents of geniuses to posterity.

The new slow tempo of life was developed in the low temperature laboratory of the California Institute of Technology by Dr. Alexander Goetz, associate professor of physics. He confined himself today to telling how it is done, and to admitting, in an interview afterward, the posterity experiment may be possible.

He said that his experiments indicate there are two forms, or phases, of death. There are physical and constitutional. Physical death means merely that the molecules of living stuff get rearranged. When that happens death is immediate. The constitutional kind of death is interference with the metabolism and other complex activities of living matter. The primitive forms of life are not supposed to possess much of these complexities.

State Seeks Fund Paid Dead Couple

Oklahomas City, Okla., Nov. 19 (AP).—A thousand dollars in currency was found under wall paper in the home of Joseph Johnson after his death. Now the State wants back $512 paid Johnson and his widow for old age assistance.

State Welfare Director H. J. Denton asked Attorney General Mac Q. Williamson—"Take whatever steps are necessary to recover for the State the amount of money paid by this department to the deceased and his wife."

Dr. Rohrer to Address Presbyterian Ministers

The Rev. Freeley Rohrer, retired pastor of the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, will be principal speaker at the meeting of the Presbyterian Ministers Association of Washington and vicinity at 11 a. m. tomorrow in New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. His topic will be "The Voice From Afar."

Dr. Rohrer, who retired last year after 20 years' service as pastor here, is stated clerk of the Washington City Presbytery.

Wife Aids Mate In Mutilation Case

Olympia, Wash., Nov. 19 (U.P.).—Elizabeth Berry, 27, dark-eyed former University of Washington coed, testified today in defense of her 54-year-old husband, Dr. Kent W. Berry, that Irving Baker, a former Coast Guard officer, criminally attacked her after a gay house party last July 4.

The physician and three companions are on trial charged with kidnaping Baker and attempting to emasculate him to avenge the alleged assault on Mrs. Berry.

2 Drowning Children Saved by Boy, 16

Boston, Nov. 19 (U.P.).—Attracted by the cries of three children who were plunged into Neponset River by a crumbling bank, Mario Rampino, 16, rescued a boy and girl but failed in an attempt to save their brother.

Donald York, 3, and his sister, Marilyn, 6, were saved. The body of Francis, 7, was recovered by police an hour later.

SEC Launches Drive on False Stock Sales

40 Indicted for Fraud
100 Cases Probed
Injunctions Obtained

By the United Press.

The Securities and Exchange Commission has instituted a Nation-wide drive against fraudulent sale of securities, it became known last night.

Within the last two months, the SEC has caused indictment of more than 40 persons on fraud charges. It has obtained injunctions against sale of securities not registered with the SEC in at least a dozen cases. In addition, it has more than 100 cases under investigation.

"We are now in the midst of one of the most extensive campaigns to wipe out the phoney security racket since the commission's organization," a SEC official said. "Ever since business began picking up, these fraudulent promoters have come out with their full bag of old tricks.

How They Operate

"Some are operating bucketshops; still others are trying the door-to-door canvass stunt, while others single out moderately wealthy victims and sell them worthless securities with promises of big returns."

Most of the indictments returned in securities cases within the last few months have been on mail fraud charges.

The most popular current offering of fraudulent securities, said SEC, is the oil and gas rights type. In one case, the commission found an operator selling oil royalties in properties which he did not own.

Fraud in Mining Shares

Next in popularity are mining shares. In most cases so far investigated, it was found that mines actually were owned but that misrepresentations were made as to the potential value and quantity of minerals which could be produced.

The SEC recently obtained indictment of 12 men on charges of mail fraud and conspiracy to violate the mail fraud section of the Securities Act of 1938 in connection with sale of a life insurance company.

Permit Issued Firm To Refine Mexican Oil

The Treasury Department, it was learned yesterday, has granted a bonded warehouse permit to the Eastern States Petroleum Corporation, of Houston, Tex., for refining and re-export of crude oil taken from the American properties expropriated by Mexico.

Although customs officials here declined to discuss details of the procedure beyond giving their assurance that the bond would operate to prevent the oil from being dumped on the American market, the arrangement with the Eastern States Corporation was said to have been completed October 21. Since that time Eastern States Corporation has increased its imports of Mexican crude from 10,000 to 15,000 barrels a day.

Roosevelt Asked to Halt 450,000 WPA Layoff

By the Associated Press.

David Lasser, national president of the Workers Alliance of America, urged President Roosevelt yesterday not to lay off 450,000 WPA workers.

This number was in danger of being discharged, he said in a telegram to the White House, because of a Presidential order that present Works Progress funds must last until February 28, instead of January 31 as permitted by law.

Roosevelt Sees Work Begin on New Airport

Filling-In Starts
Building Sites Located
U. S. Notables Present

The long-sought airport for the National Capital began to take shape yesterday as President Roosevelt inaugurated work on the $9,000,000 Gravelly Point flying terminal.

As the Presidential party arrived for the ceremonies an Army engineer dredge welcomed the Chief Executive with three shrieking salutes from its siren and then began to scoop sand and gravel from the river bottom to fill in the site for the landing field.

While the President watched, Chairman Sumpter Smith, of the Air Safety Board of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, pointed out the proposed location of the airport runways, which were indicated by markers anchored in the shallow water.

On a map of the scheduled terminal, Smith showed Mr. Roosevelt where the buildings and hangars to house necessary commercial activities as well as where the structure for the Civil Aeronautics Authority will be located.

The new airport, which is to be built under the supervision of the CAA by the Army engineers and the Public Works and Works Progress Administrations, is scheduled for completion by June, 1940. It is expected to rival the great air terminals at Croydon, England; LeBourget, Paris and Tempelhof, Berlin.

At the ceremonies yesterday Mr. Roosevelt was accompanied by Assistant Secretary of War Johnson, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Edison, Assistant Secretary of the Interior Burlew and Chairman Edward G. Noble, of the CAA.

Also present were Rear Admiral Arthur B. Cook, chief of the Bureau of Naval Aeronautics; Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Corps; Dr. George Lewis, director of aeronautical research of the National advisory committee for aeronautics; Frederic A. Delano and Thomas S. Settle, chairman and secretary, respectively, of the National Capital Parks and Planning Commission; John F. Victory, president of the Aero Club of Washington; E. C. Bradley, former president of the board of trade; Thomas Burke, chief of the international communications office of the State Department; Grant Mason, Harllee Branch, and Paul J. Frizzel of the Civil Aeronautics Authority; Tom O. Hardin, of the Air Safety Board; Lieut. R .C. Trippe and W. A. Schmidt, of the Army District engineer's office.

Curran to Speak Tomorrow to K. of C. Meeting

Judge Edward M. Curran, of Police Court, will be guest speaker at the monthly meeting of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, tomorrow at 9:30 p. m. in the Mayflower Hotel. Francis A. McCann, faithful navigator, will preside.

The Knights will sponsor their twelfth annual pound party for the Little Sisters of the Poor, Second and H streets northeast, next Sunday from 2 to 4 p. m. at the Sisters' home. Open house will be held for the public.

The Little Sisters of the Poor provide for 235 dependents through charitable contributions. Donations of fruits, tobacco, sewing articles, canned goods, other foods or cash may be sent to the Sisters' home or to the Knights of Columbus Club, 918 Tenth street northwest. John F. Hillyard is general chairman of the pound party committee, and Roy M. Perry heads the special gifts committee.

The Knights Band will give a concert in the courtyard of the home at 2:30 p. m. Members of the Fourth Degree will form a guard of honor during the benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 4 p. m.

Fahnestock Scion Wed in Arlington

Adam Bruce Fahnestock, jr., 28-year-old explorer and co-author of "Stars to Windward," was married yesterday at St. Mary's Church in Arlington, Va., to Miss Bettie McLean Zacher, of West Hartford, Conn.

Fahnestock was born in Washington, but he maintains a "portable address." On his application for a marriage license he listed Port Washington, Long Island, as his home. He is a member of the well-known Fahnestock family, of Washington and Newport, and has made most of his exploring trips accompanied by his brother, Sheridan.

Miss Zacher, the daughter of L. Edmund Zacher, gave her age as 22. The couple will honeymoon in Bermuda.

South Carolina To Have 'Day'

Gov. Olin D. Johnson and Col. J. Rion McKissick, president of the University of South Carolina, will head a delegation of more than 800 South Carolinians to Washington on November 26 for the celebration of "South Carolina day."

The celebration, which is sponsored by the Young Democratic Club of South Carolina, will begin at the annual South Carolina-Catholic University football game at 2 p. m. A reception will be held in the evening at the Mayflower, followed by a dance.

G.W.U. Paper Takes Major I.N.A. Award

1st in News Excellence
C.I.O. Head Speaks
Group Hears Lewis

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Gettysburg, Pa., Nov. 19.—The Hatchet, George Washington University newspaper, of Washington, carried off the first award for excellence in news and second place in sports in its class, it was revealed tonight, with the announcement of awards at the closing banquet of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association's two-day convention as the guests of Gettysburg College. The Drexel University Triangle was first in sports and advertising in the same class.

The Blue and Gray of Hood College, Frederick, Md., ranked third in advertising awards in class 1. First place winners were given cups and papers placing second and third received certificates. Competition was divided into two classes—papers above 1,050 circulation and those below. The Gettysburgian, host paper, took first place in sports, first in news and second in advertising among papers below 1,050, class 1.

Dickinson College, Carlisle, will be host to the spring meeting. The group added the University of Maryland paper, Baloo, to its membership.

The young journalists from a score of colleges in four States and the District of Columbia heard an address by John L. Lewis, an unscheduled speaker who was invited to the convention when he lunched at the convention hotel en route to Washington from Pittsburgh. Lewis told the convention to study carefully the problems of democracy in preparation for future service.

"The problems of today are those of economics and labor relations. Political problems are based on economic maladjustments. Hitler gained his hold on the German people by improving their economic life and ending unemployment," he said.

Entombed Miners Believed Alive

Shenandoah, Pa., Nov. 19 (AP).—Faint tapping noises encouraged rescuers today in the hope that two men trapped in a 30-foot coal hole since mid-afternoon yesterday might still be alive.

After hours of digging through dirt and twisted timber, volunteer crews believed they were near the entombed pair. William Buckanavage and Michael Chevinsky were trapped at 3 p. m. yesterday when timbers they were setting in a narrow shaft collapsed.

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..for Looks · Luxury · Low Cost
and a Cadillac V·8 Engine!

THERE WILL BE NO QUESTION about which car to buy for *looks*—once you see LaSalle. Alongside that racing-type hood and superbly streamlined silhouette, other cars seem commonplace. The question of *luxury* can also be settled with the same dispatch—simply by stepping inside. LaSalle's bigger bodies, with 25% more vision, are appointed with such richness that they stand alone in their field. And a single ride suffices to prove LaSalle's *performance* superiority. Advanced springing and a Cadillac V-8 engine make all roads not only *smooth* but *short!* As to *price*—if you plan to pay as much as a thousand dollars for a car, you can easily afford a LaSalle! Why not make your own personal investigation—today?

CAPITOL CADILLAC COMPANY
1222 22nd St. N.W. F. D. AKERS, President NAtional 3300
Aero Motor Co., Inc., Alexandria, Va. W. L. King Motor Co., Gaithersburg, Md. Mann Motors, Inc., Silver Spring, Md.

It takes all 7 to make a *champion*... In figure skating competition, candidates perform intricate figure eights and threes, loops and brackets, in 7 standard tests. Skill and grace in a few are not enough. Championship points must be earned by excellence in all 7.

...and it takes Anthracite's 7 star features to make a champion fuel

Anthracite is one fuel with all 7 advantages necessary to complete heating satisfaction. Some fuels may cost no more to buy—but they cannot provide Anthracite's cleanliness and convenience. Some fuels provide as much convenience—but at the sacrifice of Anthracite's healthfulness, safety and economy. Anthracite provides the perfect combination—comfort, convenience, safety, cleanliness, healthfulness, dependability and economy.

Today, in modern equipment, Anthracite competes with any other fuel in automatic convenience. For example, a simple thermostat can be used with any Anthracite heater, to provide automatic heat and extend firing periods to 12 hours or longer. Magazine feed heaters are self-fueling for 24 to 48 hours. Automatic Anthracite stokers feed fuel from the bin to the fire, remove ashes, and require no attention for an entire heating season.

Because Anthracite does have all 7 advantages that make a champion fuel, it is preferred in more than 6,000,000 homes. See your coal merchant or write for a copy of "A Man's Castle," an illustrated book describing Anthracite's advantages in detail. Anthracite Industries, Inc., Chrysler Building, New York, N. Y.

Why Anthracite has all 7!

There is no other fuel, whether solid, liquid or gaseous, that is so concentrated as Anthracite, and which contains so many heat units per cubic inch, because Anthracite is almost pure carbon. For example, if cut from solid Anthracite

AN 11-INCH CUBE CONTAINS
1,000,000 HEAT UNITS (B. T. U's.)
or enough to heat a home for 24 hours.

Save with Pennsylvania ANTHRACITE
(HARD COAL)
THE ONLY 7 STAR FUEL

1. COMFORT
Gives steady, even heat for real winter comfort. No "off-and-on" heat. Glows within itself—heat always in reserve.

2. CONVENIENCE
Automatic heat in any equipment with thermostatic control. Automatic fuel and ash handling all season if desired.

3. SAFETY
Can not leak, spill or explode. Anthracite is the world's safest fuel. It burns silently and is safe to use and store.

4. CLEANLINESS
Can't smoke, create smut or smudge. Keeps homes clean inside and out. Saves laundry costs—and depreciation.

5. HEALTHFULNESS
Insures even temperature. Reduces illness due to up and down temperatures. No cold floors, no air pollution.

6. DEPENDABILITY
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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1938

Voters Call 'Spending' No. 1 Reason for Shift From New Deal

Middle Income Group Deserting Roosevelt

'Spending Doesn't Work,' Say Poll Voters Call President's Policies Too Dictatorial See New Deal Failing in Promises of Prosperity

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

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NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—In the business circles of New York and Chicago, in the New Deal's fireside councils in Washington, and wherever political leaders and political analysts meet nowadays the question is being asked: "What explains the political shift indicated in this month's elections?"

GALLUP.

On the answers depends the course of political strategy for the next two years. President Roosevelt is still popular with a majority (54.4 per cent) of the voters, but his popularity is less than it was on election day, 1936. This year, for the first time since 1930, the Republicans made substantial gains in State and Congressional elections.

For many months the Nation-wide soundings of the American Institute of Public Opinion revealed that these Republican gains would be made. They have indicated that—almost step by step with a drop in President Roosevelt's own popularity—the strength of the Democratic Party has dropped, too.

Now an Institute survey indicates which groups in the national life shifted most and what complaints had the most weight in bringing these shifts about. The Institute has interviewed a sample of the men and women who were for President Roosevelt in 1936 but who voted against the Administration this November.

White-collar workers, farmers, employers and even some of the unemployed—these voters have told in their own words why they no longer support the New Deal.

Greatest Danger to New Deal Is Loss of Middle Income Group

The Institute's analysis of these voters points to one extremely significant fact:

> The greatest rate of shift away from President Roosevelt it taking place among voters who have the most income, while the smallest shift is occurring with those who have the least income.

Some political writers have assumed that the Republican gains mean that the WPA has been "sapped" of political potency—that the men and women on relief are no longer overwhelmingly for the New Deal. But the Institute's survey shows that the great bulk of the relief vote is still where it was in 1932, in 1934 and 1936—with President Roosevelt. On the contrary, the most important cause of Democratic losses this year was the defection of upper and middle income voters.

In the order of their frequency, the reasons which rank and file voters give for their shifts are:

1. Opposition to the large-scale expenditures of the Federal Government since 1933. Many say they would not be critical of this spending "if it had brought results," but these voters argue that the business slump of recent months is evidence that "spending doesn't work."
2. A general feeling that Roosevelt "has had his chance" to restore prosperity and make needed reforms, and that "there needs to be a change."
3. Belief that the President's policies have been too dictatorial. Specific policies mentioned are the party "purge," the proposal to reorganize the Supreme Court and the plan to readjust the executive departments.
4. The belief that the New Deal program has proved impractical, that the President has been unable to keep his "promises" of a balanced budget and general prosperity.
5. The President's "interference" with business and his "hostile" attitude toward it.
6. The New Deal's labor policy, including its handling of sitdown strikes.

The Institute survey indicates that Government spending is the most common reason given for turning against the Administration. Almost one-fourth of all the shift voters mention it, and it is particularly prominent in the comments of persons in the upper and middle income groups.

If the Administration is forced to vote additional taxes to meet its deficit spending, the volume of middle class protest may become even greater.

New Deal's Dilemma— How to Satisfy All Income Groups

That is a serious part of the New Deal's dilemma. The Administration must hold the vote of persons in the lower income group—many of them dependent on Federal spending—and yet hold its share of the middle income group, which is showing signs, the Institute survey shows, of becoming "tax conscious."

The middle income group contains almost half of the total voting population and is made up roughly of persons earning between $20 and $40 a week or its equivalent. It includes the bulk of the country's white-collar workers, much of its skilled labor and many of its farm owners and small shopkeepers.

Above them are the higher-salaried workers, the employers and businessmen and professional people. Below them are the poor and those actually on relief.

Here is the way President Roosevelt's strength has declined in these three groups since 1935:

	Per Cent For Roosevelt 1936 Election	Per Cent For Roosevelt Today
Upper Income Group	42	28
Middle Income Group	59	49
Lower Income Group	76	73

Obviously, the Democrats' problem between now and 1940 is how to hold their share of voters in the middle-income group, while keeping their grasp on the lower-income voters. If they can do this they should elect the next President.

But the Republicans will also be seeking to make gains in this middle income group. Undoubtedly a majority of these voters were Republican in the days before the New Deal, and the G. O. P. will make every effort to win them back.

Thus all signs indicate that the political "battleground" of the next two years is likely to be in this group.

Average Voters Give Reasons for Their Shift

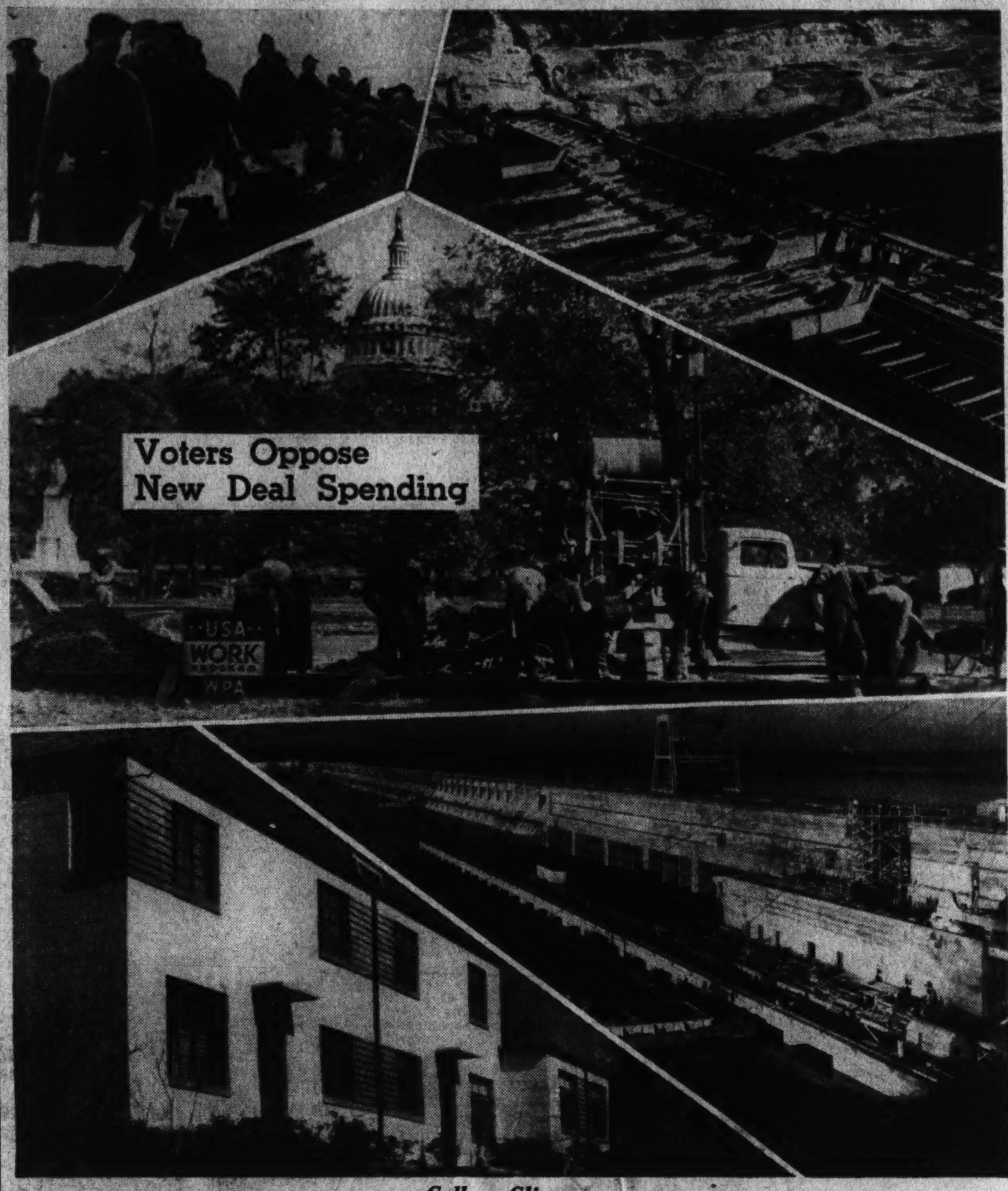
Other reasons why voters have shifted away from Roosevelt since 1936, the survey shows, include dissatisfaction with the Government's relief policy and with the President's associates and advisers.

A Pennsylvania hotel manager explains that his attitude has changed toward the President "because his labor policy has driven a lot of business out of the State."

A 29-year-old theater attendant in West Virginia says: "He's gone back on all his promises. I'm worse off today than I was in 1932."

Other typical observations are:

"There's been no improvement in business for all the New Deal's reforms" . . . "The New Deal is costing the country too much money" . . . "Too much stuff is being handed out."



Gallery Glimpses

Senate Leaders Are Mapping Strategy For Coming Session—and Possibly 1940

By Robert C. Albright.

The Cherokee strip will remain.

That thin fringe of Democratic seats that burst party barriers of the Senate middle aisle in successive New Deal landslides, will be back to remind the Republican minority it is still—a minority.

Fact is, there still isn't enough room on the majority side of the narrow chamber to seat the 69 Democrats who will be back. So the Cherokee strip, named after the Oklahoma Indian land purchase of the 'nineties, again will claim chairs in Republican territory—six of them in all. That is just eight seats shorter than it was last session.

Much the Same as After 1934 Elections

Eleven of the 14 Democratic "freshmen," who formed a humiliating ring around outnumbered Republicans in the last Congress, will move back across the aisle with majority veterans. The remaining three will not be back.

Taking their places in the "strip" will be the new Senate Democrats—Mead, of New York; Stewart, of Tennessee; Clark, of Idaho; Downey, of California, and Lucas, of Illinois. Farmer-Laborite Senator Lundeen again will be seated as a Democrat.

In surface political complexion the Senate will shape up almost precisely as it did in the Seventy-fourth Congress, after the 1934 elections first bulged overflow Democrats across the aisle. It was 69 majority against 27 minority seats then. Senate Democratic gains of 1936 were offset by reverses in the election of November 8. Once again it is 69 and 27.

BUT PARTY LABELS don't tell this story. Between the Seventy-fourth Congress and the Congress convening in January there was the Armageddon of the Seventy-fifth Congress and the Democratic purge split that followed in the 1938 primary campaign. The 69 Senate Democrats in the Seventy-fourth Congress mostly voted as Democrats and as New Deal Democrats at that. The same Democratic majority in the Seventy-sixth Congress won't.

The resulting division will place upon the already loaded shoulders of Senator Barkley a problem of leadership heavier than any Senate leader has borne since Democrats were in the obsequious minority. If Barkley can bridge over the Senate gulf between the Democratic right and the New Deal left he will emerge as a miracle worker, in a striking position for the 1940 Democratic Presidential nomination. Every action that is taken on both sides of the aisle, every bill that is introduced and every statagem employed, will be pointed toward 1940—toward building up or tearing down candidates and platforms.

Some to Ignore Barkley's Leadership

Whatever obstacles are rolled into Barkley's path will be pushed there by Democrats, not by Republicans. Before the elections, opposition to re-election of Barkley as leader was seriously considered by some members of the Senate's irreconcilable Democratic right. That plan already has been abandoned, as too obvious an indirect blow at the President himself. Instead, a large bloc of Democratic conservatives will ignore Barkley's leadership role but let pass no opportunity to diminish his prestige and, with it, his availability for the Presidency.

New Deal Senators are wise to the game and are planning one of their own. They will spike if they can any effort at President-making on the Democratic right. Senator Bennett Champ Clark, of Missouri, who, like Barkley, in the past has been able to take care of himself in the floor's rough and tumble, is likely to be a particular target of the guns on the left.

This sniping from both sides is as inevitable as politics and human nature can make it under the present line-up. The Administration may diminish the strife by the type of legislation it sends to Congress, but it must appear in a new role as peacemaker extraordinary to effect any actual armistice.

SENATE MINORITY LEADER McNARY, who will bring a new Republican Senator (Rufus Holman) back from Oregon with him, can be counted on to keep his head low and his eyes on the ball. McNary knows Senate Republicans still are not strong enough to carry the fight. His first problem will be to sell his rule of caution to new Republican recruits, who are raring to go, having Presidential bonnets of their own.

The first overt Republican move in the Senate is likely to be a demand that minority committee strength be returned to the old 1-to-3 ratio, which they held in the Seventy-fourth Congress but lost after their 1936 rout. That would give Reupblicans at least one more seat on the Senate Finance Committee and possibly as many as three more votes on Senate Appropriations.

Finance Comittee Control in Doubt

New Deal control apparently is at stake only on the important Finance Committee, headed by Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, who last session reduced the undivided profits tax to a vestige despite Administration opposition. The elections called it a draw in the Finance Committee. The New Deal lost Senator Bulkey, of Ohio, who usually went along with the Administration on committee measures. Democratic conservatives lost Senator Lonergan's vote in the Republican sweep of Connecticut. Thus a single Republican committee addition will tilt the balance to the right on tax legislation.

CHIEF INTEREST in the opening days will center on organization moves of both parties. Before Congress is well under way, Senate Democrats will caucus. Republicans don't caucus; they "confer," And action taken at Republican conferences is never binding.

First Democratic fireworks should pop off at the Senate majority caucus. While the Barkley leadership test has been called off, there are other party offices at stake there which should show the trend of the wind.

Contest Seen Over Vacancies

The caucus must elect a new secretary. There has been a vacancy in this post since Hugo Black left the Senate to go to the Supreme Court. It is merely a title, but there may be some jostling for it.

A more important contest should develop for the two vacant seats on the Senate Democratic Steering Committee, left vacant by defeat of Lonergan and McAdoo. Although Barkley is chairman, anti-Administration Democrats already are well entrenched on this 15-man group, with such Senators as Harrison, Glass, George, Wheeler, Tydings and King, and some pushed near the fringe during the recent campaign, like Byrnes and Sheppard.

Like the House majority steering group, this Senate committee has long since ceased to be a policy-determining body, but both sides seek control, just in case.

WHAT WILL JACK GARNER do? Well, he's in training. Garner smoked out and lassoed two unwary wildcat cubs on his Texas ranch the other day. One of them bit him on the leg, but Jack brought 'em back alive. The Senate has clubs still on the loose.

Note—Garner's wildcats will be on display in the Georgetown home of Bascom N. Timmons, Washington correspondent for the Houston Chronicle, who traded Jack an Amon Carter hat for the pups!

Britain Most Popular With U. S. Voters

48% Prefer Her to All Other Foreign Countries France Ranks Second, With 12% of Vote Dictatorships Prove Unpopular With U. S.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—With the United States an interested onlooker in the sweeping changes that have taken place in Europe in recent months, a Nation-wide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion shows how American sympathies for different European countries have been affected.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE of PUBLIC OPINION

The survey reveals:

1. That Great Britain is still far-and-away the most popular of all European countries with the average American, but that Britain has lost some of her popularity in this country in recent months.
2. That the popularity of Adolf Hitler's Germany has dropped to half what it was in 1937, and that the dictatorships in general have far fewer friends in this country than the democracies.
3. That American sympathy for the small neutral states of northern and western Europe is growing. These countries include Switzerland, Finland (the one country who is paying her war debts), Sweden, Ireland and the Netherlands.

The Institute asked a carefully selected cross-section of American voters in all parts of the United States: "Which European country do you like best?"

Britain Popular in South, New England

The returns indicate that Great Britain is especially popular in the South and in New England, less popular in the Middle West and Far West.

Throughout the country as a whole, Great Britain is singled out as "best liked" by 48 per cent of the voters, or almost one in every two. A year and a half ago, in a survey using the identical question, 55 per cent of the voters named Britain.

One reason why Britain is not quite as popular as formerly is undoubtedly because of the Munich agreement. A majority of Americans in a recent Institute survey say they believe the agreement made with Hitler has resulted in a greater possibility of war.

This decline in Britain's popularity is particularly interesting in view of the "goodwill visit" which King George VI and Queen Elizabeth are expected to pay this country next spring.

Institute surveys will show what effect the King and Queen's visit has on their country's popularity with rank and file Americans.

Dictatorships Not Popular With Voters

The vote for Germany and Italy, leading powers of Europe's Fascist axis, reaches only 7 per cent of the total. This is one more evidence of the fact that American voters sympathize with the democracies, not with the dictators.

The following figures give the actual vote in today's survey as compared with the survey of a year and a half ago:

	Today	April '37
1. Great Britain	48%	55%
2. France	12	11
3. Switzerland	6	3
4. Sweden	5	2
5. Finland	5	4
6. Germany	4	8
7. Ireland	4	4
8. Italy	3	3
9. U. S. S. R.	2	1
10. Netherlands	2	1
Others	9	8

In a recent parallel study by the British Institute of Public Opinion, overseas affiliate of the American Institute, the United States ranked first in popularity among foreign nations, with 37 per cent of the vote. France was second with 28 per cent, and Germany third with 15 per cent.

Canada Joins U. S. and British Defense Race

TORONTO, Nov. 19.—Canada is doing her best to co-operate both with Great Britain and the United States in their accelerated arms programs. Canadian officials welcomed President Roosevelt's assurance that United State defense plans would include this Dominion and the other two American republics, but indicated they wished to assume responsibility for defense of Canada to the limit of its capacity to pay.

While too small in population to make any pretense of approximating the outlays which Great Britain and the United States are making, present indications are for an increase of between $15,000,000 and $20,000,000.

Last year $36,000,000 was spent on Canadian defense and $34,000,000 was budegeted for the ensuing year. In normal times the defense budget is $20,000,000, or $2 per capita. The last two budgets included $16,000,000 and $14,000,000 respectively of extraordinary outlays for coastal defenses, additions to the navy and to the air force.

How Voters Explain Shifts

The Institute has asked a cross-section of those who voted for President Roosevelt in 1936 but are against him now the reason for their shift. Here are the leading answers, in the order of frequency:

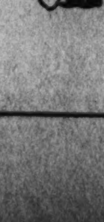
UPPER INCOME GROUP

1. Opposed to New Deal's spending.
2. Believe Roosevelt "has had his chance"—that the country "needs a change."
3. Believe New Deal recovery methods haven't worked.
4. Fear trend toward dictatorial powers for President.
5. Disapprove of New Deal's labor policies.
6. Believe President is "hostile" to business.

MIDDLE INCOME GROUP

1. Opposed to New Deal's spending.
2. Believe Roosevelt "has had his chance"—that the country "needs a change."
3. Fear trend toward dictatorial powers for President.
4. Believe New Deal recovery methods haven't worked.
5. Believe President "hostile" to business.
6. Disapprove of New Deal's labor policies.

LOWER INCOME GROUP



1. Believe Roosevelt "has had his chance"—that the country "needs a change."
2. Opposed to New Deal's spending.
3. "Business hasn't improved."
4. Fear trend toward dictatorial powers for President.
5. Believe New Deal recovery methods haven't worked.
6. Disapprove of New Deal's labor policies.

Highlights of the Week—The National and Foreign Scene in Pictures

Colonies Off Paris Agenda Wednesday

Leaders Gloomy Outlook Dark Daladier Shaken Visit to Be Social

By Walter B. Kerr.

Special Cable to The Post.

PARIS, Nov. 19.—The fourth meeting this year between the heads of the British and French governments will take place this week with the arrival here on Wednesday of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and his foreign secretary, Viscount Halifax. They have much to talk about, because things have not gone very well since they parted at Munich.

In France, Premier Edouard Daladier and Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet have had a hard row to hoe. While they were still trying to stifle opposition to the Munich accord they were faced by a serious financial crisis. Premier Daladier met it by raising taxes and lengthening hours of work, and now his cabinet faces a fight for its life. Bonnet has tried to help matters in the foreign field, but so far Chancellor Adolf Hitler has refused to sign a pact of friendship and the troubles with Italy are as complicated as ever.

Great Britain shares the other troubles. Some foreign fighters have been withdrawn from Spain, but the war goes on. Japan is riding roughshod over China. The Arabs are fighting in Palestine. Chancellor Hitler has given neither France nor Great Britain a brething spell with his claim for colonies, and his persecution of the Jews has made rapprochements just that much more difficult.

Colonies Won't Be Mentioned

So when the "Big Four" of the two western democracies talk things over here on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, there will be four gloomy men sitting around the table. Only one point seems to be clear, and that is that no serious consideration will be given to Hitler's demand for a place in the African sun. That may have been on the program a few weeks ago, but there was so much uneasiness in France that Daladier was forced to promise that the colonies would not even be mentioned.

But the statesmen will have enough other difficult problems to keep them busy. There is a chance that no definite decisions will be taken, for no one can foretell how long Daladier will preside over the French cabinet or how long Bonnet will occupy the main office in the Quai d'Orsay. The Leftist forces opposing them are pretty strong.

But some things will have to be talked about. The British and the French started playing their last card in southeastern Europe this week when they lavishly entertained King Carol, the Rumanian dictator. There has to be a strengthening of ties with the United States, and here England will play the leading role. This week she signed the Anglo-American trade pact, and next summer King George VI and Queen Elizabeth will visit the United States.

Nazi Agitation in Alsace-Lorraine

And France will want to talk about Alsace and Lorraine, for there has been autonomist trouble on the German border for some weeks now that strangely resembles what Czechoslovakia faced a year ago. Swiss police report that there was a meeting in Basle not long ago that was attended by Alsatians, German Nazis and Dr. Wilhelm Sebekowsky, who headed Konrad Henlein's Sudeten propaganda office.

Yet the French foreign office officially reports that the Franco-British meeting will be strictly "social." It will be in part, for Mrs. Chamberlain and Lady Halifax will accompany their husbands. The British delegation will come on the Golden Arrow express that reaches Paris at 5:44 p. m. Wednesday. That evening Daladier will be their host at a dinner in the Quai d'Orsay. On Thursday there will be a luncheon given by President Albert Lebrun at the Elysee Palace and in the evening a dinner at the British embassy. The delegation will leave Friday.

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Marseilles Growth Meets Trade Need

The modern story of ancient Marseilles, France's largest port, has been one of constant expansion, says the National Geographic Society. About 600 B. C. Greek traders from Asia Minor settled around the rectangular inlet now called the Vieux Port. Until 1840 this small, land-locked harbor, 66 acres in area, and from 18 to 24 feet deep, provided adequate shelter for small sailing vessels. But growing traffic, increased by the advent of steamships and railroads, and the opening of the Suez Canal in 1869, called for deeper and more extensive anchorage. A protective mole against storms was built. From the mouth of the Vieux Port it runs northwestward, parallel to the coast, for 3½ miles. Inside it new docks have been built periodically until now more than 15 miles of docks and more than 500 acres of basin, with a depth of 40 feet at low water, can accommodate the vessels necessary to handle the trade of the second city of France.

Premier Mussolini, of Italy, is again in the international position he likes best—being wooed by both sides. The German persecution of the Jews has made Britain and France doubtful about the value of a "peaceful settlement" with Hitler, and they are now trying to draw Mussolini into another Anglo-French-Italian front. Britain's recognition of Ethiopia last week was the first move in the drive. Meanwhile, Il Duce continues to stick to the Berlin-Rome axis, while at the same time listening eagerly to British and French offers for his friendship

Nazi Pogroms Jolt British Peace Hopes

Appeasement Shelved No Colonies Deal Chamberlain Shaken

By Joseph Driscoll

Special Cable to The Post.

London, Nov. 19.—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and his foreign secretary, Viscount Halifax, go to Paris next Wednesday on a good will mission, which becomes all the more urgent in the light of the continuing Nazi revolution in Germany as reflected in the fierce Jewish pogroms that have shocked civilized world opinion.

Accompanied by their wives, Chamberlain and Halifax, are crossing the channel for a three-day round of official dinners, luncheons and teas, between which they must find time to talk things over with Premier Edouard Daladier, his foreign minister, Georges Bonnet, and the President of the French Republic, Albert Lebrun.

When this formal visit was announced from Downing Street a fortnight ago, it was understood that the two principal subjects to be discussed were arrangements to cede certain African colonies to Germany, and the possibility of another four-power conference between Chamberlain and Daladier, Chancellor Adolf Hitler and Premier Benito Mussolini, such as the September meeting in Munich which dismembered Czechoslovakia as the price of peace. But now these projects have been shelved into the background because of the world-wide resentment over the persecution of German Jews, Catholics and Protestants. Instead, Chamberlain is working fast to improve Britain's relations with France, Italy and the United States.

Up until the last few weeks it had been a fundamental point of the Chamberlain policy of "appeasement" that Germany could be satisfied and quieted down providing enough sacrifices were offered to her by the powers which triumphed in the World War. Accordingly, Austria and Czechoslovakia were sacrificed to the Nazi appetite which also was allowed a big bite in Spain.

British Faith In Hitler Shaken

Chamberlain had flown back from the Munich operation honestly believing that he had achieved "peace with honor" and "peace in our time." He was shaken a trifle when the Nazis, instead of accepting their victory with dignified restraint, launched a bitter press campaign against Britain and such British statesmen as Anthony Eden, Winston Churchill, Alfred Duff Cooper and Maj. Clement Richard Attlee. The worst jolt to the Prime Minister's faith in the Fuehrer's professions of peace came with the unprecedented persecution of half a million Jews.

Before this anti-Semitic drive reached its present proportions, Oswald Pirow, South African Defense Minister, had been invited to come to Europe to serve as intermediary between Chamberlain and Hitler on the transfer of colonies. Pirow, whose father was born in Germany and who is an outspoken admirer of the constructive side of the dictatorship, duly came to London by way of Lisbon and Portuguese Africa.

This week Pirow went on to Berlin to discuss colonies with Hitler and his associate colony fanciers. Pirow will travel back to South Africa by way of Brussels and London.

The Chamberlain Plan for Colonies

The Pirow-Chamberlain plan was believed to provide for the transfer to Germany of a sizable chunk of fertile equatorial West Africa, including portions of the Cameroons, now under mandate to Britain and France, and of Angola and the Congo, which are the outright property of Portugal and Belgium. These two countries are naturally opposed to giving away any part of their colonies, but it was thought they might consent, if given compensation which would help in developing the rest of their African estate.

French Premier Daladier, and others, have spoken against any surrender of French land, but here again it was thought the French might be persuaded to make a sacrifice. The British, while willing to sacrifice their share of the Cameroons, would hold on to Southwest Africa and Tanganyika.

These schemes were to have been pushed at next week's Anglo-French talks in Paris. Unfortunately for the Nazis, their campaign against the Jews has "queered the pitch" for the Pirow-Chamberlain game. Members of all parties—Conservative, Liberal, Laborite—are saying: "How can any responsible statesman hand over colonies and millions of black natives to a German regime, which is already engaged in making life unbearable for the disfranchised white people within the Reich?" There is no answer to that—none that Chamberlain could present to Parliament without risking his downfall.

It would be premature to say that Chamberlain has forever abandoned his policy of appeasement, with its facets of colonial restoration in Africa, and gradual disarmament in Europe, but nothing much can be done about it until and unless Germany behaves. Meanwhile, Chamberlain is patching up his fences with France, the United States and Italy. Anglo-French co-operation precariously survived mutual bickerings after the peace of Versailles. The German menace when Hitler marched into the Rhineland brought the two allies together again and each succeeding Nazi coup has led to Anglo-French conferences and staff talks, either in London or Paris. Next week's meeting in Paris was designed to cement the Anglo-French entente, which cracked a little after Munich.

Munich also jarred the Anglo-American friendship. An improvement set in this week with the signing of the long negotiated trade pacts between the two countries and their active co-operation to provide land and money for Germany's unwanted Jews.

British League Of Nations

Side by side with France and the United States, Premier Mussolini's Italy is being welcomed into the British League of Nations, no relation to the Geneva organization. Upon Italy rests the balance of power in Europe. Unable to make any headway with Germany, the Chamberlain government is wooing Mussolini more than ever.

Shrewd Mussolini, while still carrying on his affair with Berlin, is not too proud to accept a few presents from London and Paris. This week he got recognition of Ethiopia from Britain, following the example of France. Next he wants belligerent rights granted to Generalissimo Franco in Spain. This is one of the matters to be talked over in Paris, beginning Wednesday.

As a slight token of his reviving love for England, Mussolini sent his eldest son, Vittorio, to London the day after Britain recognized Victor Emmanuel as Emperor of Ethiopia in place of Haile Selassie. If belligerents right are granted ,Britain can look forward to a visit from Count Galeazzo Ciano, Mussolini's son-in-law and foreign minister. No one knows just how much Il Duce would demand as the price of his own visit to London where in the prewar days he was an unknown Socialist and political agitator in the sunless cafes of Soho.

'Champagne' Newly Named

Champagne made in South Africa is to be known by such names as Dry Dominion, Delmonica, Cape Imperial and Dry Imperial. But it will be real champagne just the same. Two years ago the Union government signed an agreement with the French government not to use the word champagne for South Africa wines of this type from this time on. Hence they will bear various other names in the future.

Anglo-Italian Pact Gratifying to Il Duce

Marks Milestone on Italy's Road to Empire Fascists Flattered by British Concessions Co-operate to Help Franco Win

By James M. Minifie,

Special Cable to The Post.

Rome, Nov. 19.—Ratification of the Anglo-Italian pact last Wednesday with its attendant recognition of the conquest of Ethiopia marked a mile-stone on Italy's road to empire. As such it was welcomed with profound satisfaction in Rome, where it is regarded as a testimonial to Italian strength and pertinacity—which indeed it is, although at the same time it is an indication that England's hands are so full elsewhere that she prefers to make terms rather than risk an enemy along the Mediterranean lifeline.

Fascism finds particularly gratifying the thought that although concessions were made on both sides, Italy's chief renunciations were of things she could not get anyway. This is certainly true in Spain, where the long-drawn-out war has emphasized the innate Spanish hatred of foreigners, making surrender of territory either in the peninsula or overseas in return for Italian help out of the question. What Italy hopes to get from the Spanish war now is a friendly regime in Spain. While Italy theoretically renounces special privileges in Spain, the presence of a Fascist-minded government there would probably insure peculiar consideration for Italian needs.

On the other hand, England's recognition of the conquest of Ethiopia is particularly important to the Italians' task of pacifying that country by removing the recalcitrant natives' last hope of outside help. Furthermore, Italian amour propre is flattered by the condominium agreed upon for the Red Sea, where Britain and Italy exclude interference by all other powers.

Concessions in Red Sea Area

In point of fact, in many ways the biggest concessions made to Italy are precisely in this Red Sea area, where for some years Italian penetration of Yemen has been going steadily forward, coupled with occupation, "for the protection of fishermen," of the Hanish Islands lying midway between Yemen and Eritrea. The presence of Italian officials is permitted by the agreement, but both parties promise not to establish sovereignty or erect fortifications or other defenses in the islands. Similarly, both parties promise not to take action which would impair the independence or integrity of Saudi Arabia or Yemen, or seek a privileged position of a political character there. In view of Britain's present difficulties with the Arabs, the Italians have renounced an unusual opportunity to establish themselves firmly on the eastern side of the Red Sea.

The agreement provides for negotiations relating to trade between the Italian colonies and the British Empire, excluding the dominions, which are expected to be most important. It is notable that these negotiations will apply not only between the British and Italian colonies of East Africa, but also between the Italian colonies and Great Britain, India and all British colonies, protectorates and mandates. In other words, a resumption of the commercial credit facilities cut by the outbreak of the Ethiopian war is sought.

The difference between normal commercial credits and loans is carefully stressed here, where it is claimed loans are not desired. But there is no question of the desire to ease conditions under which Italy can obtain the raw materials necessary to undertake the re-equipment of the air force, now overdue, and the increased naval program, particularly the construction of submarines.

Both Promoting Franco Victory

In back of the agreement is an unwritten understanding that Italy will continue to help Generalissimo Francisco Franco with aircraft, tanks and artillery, while Great Britain pursues a policy of non-intervention calculated to insure Franco's victory—a contingency which it had been hoped would be fulfilled before the agreement went into effect. Britain also will be expected to "bring France to reason" as a necessary fore-runner of a Franco-Italian agreement. Such reasonableness might easily include a denunciation of the Franco-Soviet pact, which would not only be gratifying to Italy as definitely excluding Russia from the European concert of powers, but would also be welcomed at the other end of the Rome-Berlin axis.

It is this process of making Europe safe for the dictators which is essential if Italy is to apply herself singlemindedly to intensive development of her present empire—which development was placed in the limelight recently by the transplantation of colonists to Libya and the integration of the northern Libyan provinces in Greater Italy.

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Il Duce Reduces Number of Women Employed in Italy

Rome (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—Italian employers, public and private, must reduce the number of their feminine employes to one for every nine men.

A new decree fixes this percentage for all those jobs not peculiarly suited to women.

Fascists say the law is intended to encourage marriage and production of children.

Establishments employing less than ten men are to have no women at all. An exception to this provides that private business men may employ their own immediate relatives. It leaves untouched, for example, the common practice of tobacconists of having their wives wait on the trade.

Women forced from public posts by the new law may be continued until they complete the period necessary to receive a minimum pension. Those privately employed must go "gradually," being paid off in accordance with existing laws for the protection of discharged employes.

Planes Are Found Best Defense Against Air Raids

Barcelona (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—The open city's best defense against enemy bombing planes is a constant patrol of chasers rather than anti-aircraft guns, Barcelona defense officials have learned.

At night the technique has proved especially effective when combined with the great searchlights. The lights more and more frequently pick out the raiding planes like silver flies. Protecting planes not only find the enemy easier but are themselves covered by the dark.

Recent night practices with the searchlights and a government plane show the batteries becoming increasingly efficient in locating the planes overhead.

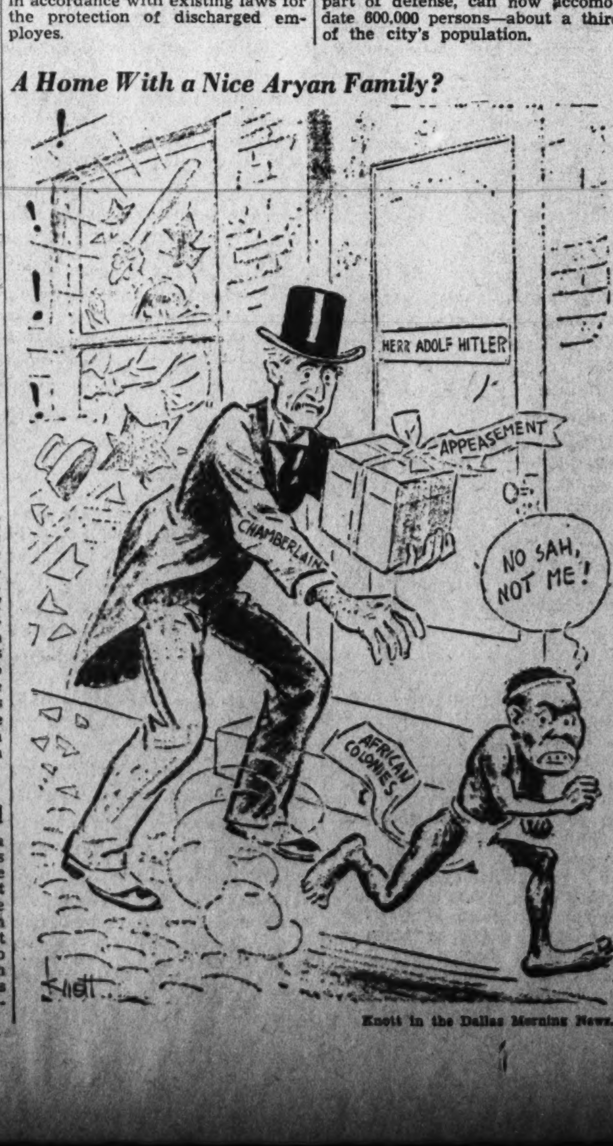
Anti-aircraft barrages are used less and less since their effectiveness has proved far from complete.

The value of Barcelona's experience with the two raid protection mediums is measurable by the amount of bombing the city has undergone in the Spanish civil war.

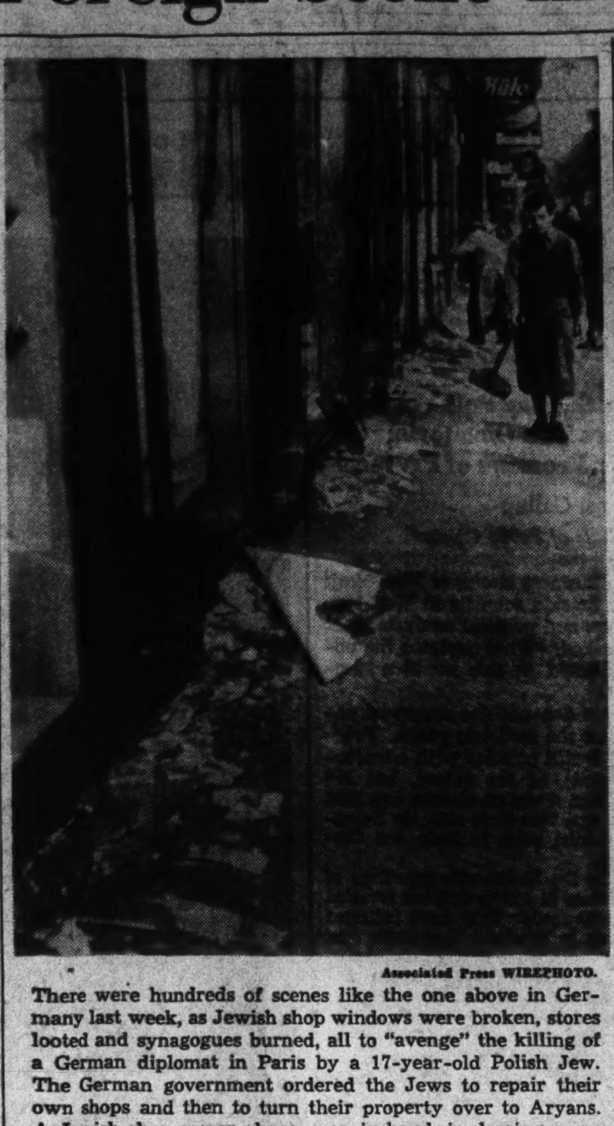
Up to last August, officials totaled the number of bombardments at 92, with 2,292 dead and 3,000 more gravely wounded.

Air raid refuges, an important part of defense, can now accomodate 600,000 persons—about a third of the city's population.

A Home With a Nice Aryan Family?



Knott in the Dallas Morning News.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

There were hundreds of scenes like the one above in Germany last week, as Jewish shop windows were broken, stores looted and synagogues burned, all to "avenge" the killing of a German diplomat in Paris by a 17-year-old Polish Jew. The German government ordered the Jews to repair their own shops and then to turn their property over to Aryans. A Jewish shop owner above, mop in hand, is clearing away the derbis

American Groups Tackle Problem of German Refugees

50,000 in U. S. Get Private Support Receive Training

By Sonia Tomara

Every transatlantic liner that arrives in New York from Germany, France, the Netherlands or Great Britain brings into the United States refugees from Germany. As a rule, 98 per cent of them are Jews the Nazi regime has branded as outcasts and doomed to expulsion or starvation. It is easy to distinguish them from tourists. There is the look of fear in their eyes and they watch the United States custom officers with anxiety, remembering the Nazi authorities and the men of the Gestapo, the Nazi secret police. Many of them speak only German.

Some boats bring several hundred at a time. More often they may be counted by the score. Every international success of the Third Reich, usually accompanied by new drastic measures against Jews in Germany, accelerates the tempo of arrival of Jewish exiles. It is impossible to tell precisely how many of them have landed so far. United States officials in Washington and in New York are tight-lipped on the subject. For them the refugees do not exist, they deal only with "quota aliens" or with foreign visitors with temporary vises.

From checking information at the best available sources in America and in Europe, however, it may be said with fair accuracy that in five and a half years of the Nazi regime 50,000 German non-Aryans have found refuge in the United States. Some sources place the figure at 60,000. Reports that German Jews are arriving at the rate of several thousand a month are untrue. According to information obtained at the Evian conference for refugees last summer, the total number of German Jews has decreased by almost 200,000 since Hitler came to Power. More than 100,000 have gone overseas—to the Americas, Palestine, South Africa and Australia.

Thirty thousand have settled in western Europe and 20,000 have gone back to the countries of their birth in eastern Europe. A further decrease is attributed to the excess of deaths over births, among the Jews in Germany, a figure which is significant of the conditions there.

Quotas Filled To Capacity

At the beginning of the Nazi regime, Jews came here in small numbers and many of them had funds, for Germany still allowed them to export part of their capital. Those that remained hoped that they could weather the storm. This hope has now gone and all American consulates in the Reich are assailed by demands for visas. But the German quota, together with that for Austria, is 27,300 visas a year, spread over ten months. It was not filled in the first five years of Nazism. This year—from July, 1938, to July, 1939, it is expected to be filled to capacity.

Most of the refugees will come without funds. Those who have not exported their capital from Germany earlier can take out not more than $52 a person for expenses on the journey. The majority can count only on help from relatives or friends in America.

And yet, despite the Draconian restrictions imposed on Jews by the German government, it is true that at no other time has a large scale immigration into the United States proceeded with such orderliness. It may be said on sufficient authority that virtually none of the German immigrants has become stranded on his arrival in New York, even if his adaptation to the new mode of living has been painful. Conscious of the tremendous problem posed for the world by the Nazi persecution of Jews, Jewish organizations in America have overseen the exodus of their people from Germany and their resettlement in the New World.

The major part of this work has been done under the auspices of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, with headquarters in New York City and with ramifications in most European countries. In five years the committee has raised and spent in Germany and outside, for German and Austrian refugees, approximately $5,000,000. As the tide of persecution rises in Germany, and the needs become greater, the committe is raising this year through collections and drives in the states some $4,000,000 for emigration and relief of Jews.

If it comes to the transplantation from Germany into new lands, in the British Empire or elsewhere, of all the remaining 500,000 to 1,000,000 non-Aryans, still in Germany, the so-called J. D. C. will be powerless. The sums needed for the purpose will have to be granted by governments or obtained from other sources.

Backbone of Jewish Relief

The J. D. C., with its powerful affiliates in the United States and in Europe, is the backbone of Jewish relief. It supplies the funds and supervises the work, but it leaves to other organizations the task of bringing Jewish immigrants to the United States and of preventing any of them from becoming public charges. Four years ago it appeared clear to Jewish leaders here that the Hitler regime would gradually increase its pressure on Jews. It was decided then that this new wave of immigration could not be allowed to roll chaotically without supervision.

In 1934 the National Co-ordinating Committee for Aid to Refugees and Emigrants coming from Germany was formed under the directorship of Miss Cecilia Razovsky and was put in charge of canalizing the flow of newcomers. Created on a small scale, this committee has since grown into a tremendous organization which helps Jews to come in, to find their relatives, to obtain the affidavits of support required by all immigrants, and to get settled.

Twenty different welfare societies in New York are affiliated with the co-ordinating committee and working hand in hand under its supervision. The main object of the committee is naturally to avoid waste or duplication of efforts in accomplishing an immense task. The committee is an advisory board and an information bureau. It endeavors to prevent accumulation of immigrants in New York and deals with all emergency cases.

An efficient technique for helping Jews to get out of Germany has been worked out in four years of service. No refugees can enter the United States without visas. These visas are granted by the consuls abroad only when prospective immigrants can prove that thye will not become public charges. This requires the producing of an affidavit from a relative or a friend living in the United States, not only ready but able to support the immigrant.

Committee Helps Find Relatives

When in Germany this writer was astonished to see that practically all Jews applying at American consulates for visas had the required affidavits. It appears that thousands of German Jews have relatives living in the States, but sometimes it is difficult for them to trace these relatives. The role of intermediary between American Jews and German Jews is played by the co-ordinating committee and the Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society, known as H. A. S.

40,000 Jews Arrested in Nazi Terror

Dragged From Homes S. S. Men in Charge Vandalism Extensive Worst in Small Towns

Special Cable to The Post.

Berlin, Nov. 19.—It seems to be one of the most striking features of the Nazi anti-Jewish drive that wide German circles are ignorant of the fact that perhaps 40,000 of their countrymen of Jewish race were arrested and taken to concentration camps or police prisons during the past ten days. Under strict supervision of Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda and public enlightenment, German newspapers and radio refrained from enlightening the public on this item.

Meanwhile, reports coming in from the provinces threw interesting sidelights on the Nazi anti-Semitic terror exercised in the smaller towns.

A tour through a number of provincial towns revealed that the threat of financial and economic disaster as a result of the Hitler government's stringent anti-Semitic measures is practically overlooked by Jewish women in their anxiety over the uncertain fate of their husbands and sons, forcibly torn from them.

As a rule, in the smaller towns only very old Jews are not arrested. A case is known where a deaf and dumb Jew of the poorer class was also carried off by the Nazis. In one Jewish community which numbered about 500 members in 1933 and declined to 150 since, only half a dozen men were not arrested. Being dragged out of bed in the early morning hours chiefly by uniformed storm troopers, roughly handled and, as often as not, taken away in night clothes and barelegged, the men have not been allowed since to communicate with their homes. Women related how squads of four Brown Shirts or more invaded their houses between 3 and 6 a. m., took the husbands by the neck and threw them downstairs.

Destruction of Personal Property

In certain cases women were handled similarly and suffered severe injuries aside from being driven into the streets in nightdress. With their shops closed, women are sitting in their demolished houses facing a blank future. In a number of provincial towns the Nazis invaded every Jewish shop and home. Armed with pickaxes and sticks, they smashed windows, mirrors and furniture. In the home of a formerly well-to-do family, a beautiful grand piano was wrecked, representing a pitiful sight with the strings all cut and torn out. Pictures were stabbed and slashed. Chests and sideboards were ruthlessly overturned with their contents broken and scattered all over the floor. In certain cases gold watches, jewelry and ready cash amounting sometimes to several thousand marks had disappeared when the inmates of Jewish homes took stock of their property after the Nazi invasion.

In another town silver chandeliers used at religious services could not be found in their usual place in the community house. In this case the secret police said they had taken them "for safe keeping."

Nazi vandalism did not spare the poorest. The wife of a poor Jew who had tried to find the whereabouts of her arrested husband returned to her room to find sparse furniture smashed and her one spare dress slashed.

Outbreak Begun By Uniformed Police

In one town Jews were forced to smash their own furniture with Nazi gangs standing by. In another town the synagogue was raided and plundered of valuable silver by uniformed men who marched to their wrecking in closed formation. It was in this town that the outbreak in Jewish quarters was launched by uniformed police who blew their whistles as the starting signal.

Several homes for Jewish children in the Berlin neighborhood and a home for old people in an East Prussian town were evacuated. In another town 25 children in an orphanage were forced to leave the building in the middle of the night barefooted and in their nightgowns. In one small town in the east the tombstones in a Jewish cemetery were overthrown. Many synagogues were burned, and others were dynamited. In a certain small Prussian town Nazis tore the Holy Scroll out of its receptacle and threw it to the flames.

Synagogues were destroyed regardless of architectural beauty. A characteristic letter being sent out by the burgomasters of several small towns to Jewish communities seems significant of the Nazi attitude:

"The debris of the synagogue on"—this or that—"square represents a danger to the public, since there is a possibility that parts of the structure may fall or tumble down."

Referring to a certain rule by the police, the letter continues:

"It is therefore decreed that the remaining parts must be completely torn down without delay and building material and rubbish removed immediately. In case proceedings are not started within three days or finished within another ten days, I am under the necessity of ordering that the work be done by a third party at your expense and compulsorily to collect from you for this purpose an advance payment fixed provisionally at 1,000 reichsmarks. I explicitly reserve the right to use the building material to cover expenses involved."

In a number of cases this problem will be solved by the Jewish communities turning over the real estate on which the synagogue was built to the municipality concerned, which thus acquires the property for a song.

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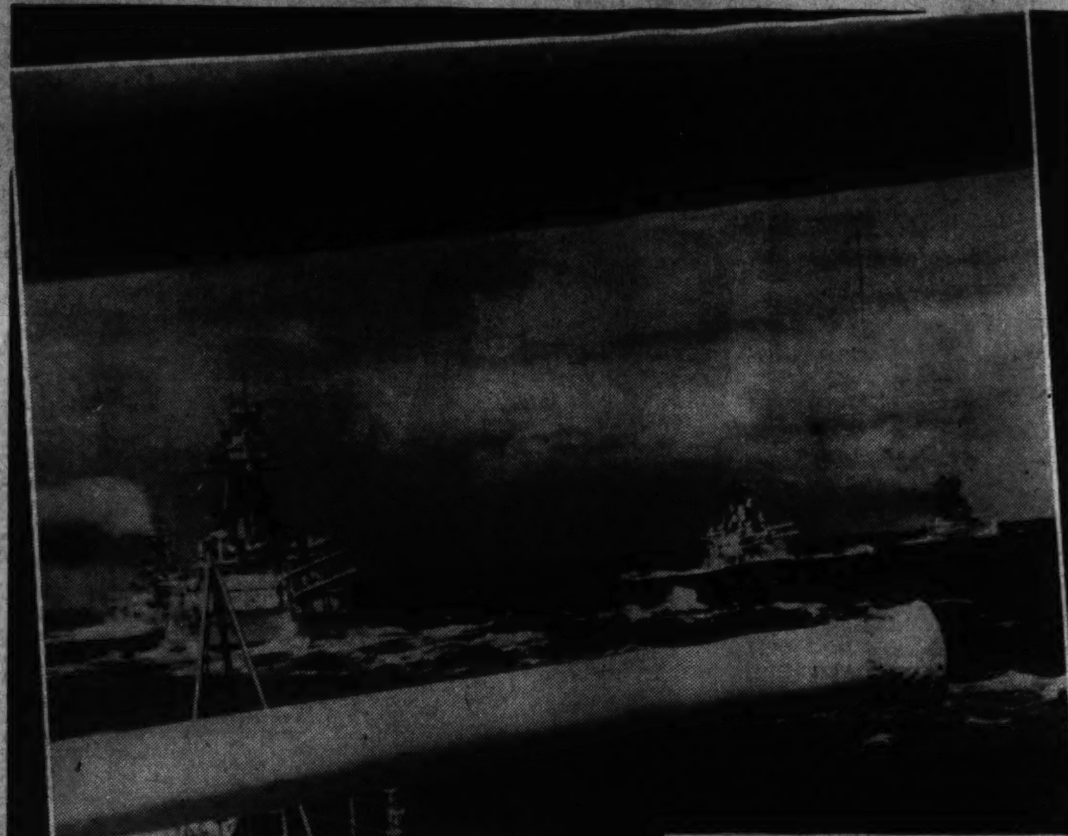
Last Week's Momentous Events Reveal Aggressive U. S. Foreign Policy



DEFENSE AND TRADE are the cardinal points in the foreign policy of the United States today. While the country arms against its potential enemies, it forges new bonds of peaceful commerce with its potential friends. President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull (below), last week accelerated their armament plans and talked of "continental defense" to protect the Western Hemisphere against aggression from abroad. At the same time, they signed a trade treaty with Great Britain and Canada, which is expected to greatly increase commerce among the peoples of the English-speaking world, and to act as a sharp check on the barter policies of Nazi Germany. President Roosevelt strongly rebuked the Hitler government for its persecution of the Jews, and summoned our Ambassador to Berlin, Hugh Wilson, home for consultation. Germany also recalled her envoy, Hans Dieckhoff, to report on the "peculiar" attitude of the American government.

Roosevelt Combats Spread of Fascism

President Calls for 'Continental Solidarity'
Warns Nazis to Stay Out of South America
Ready to Fight Fascist Radio Propaganda

By Sidney Olson.

There is something on the American doorstep named fascism. Some observers hold that it is a wolf and some believe it is only a foundling baby, but all agree that it is just outside.

Last week was a big week in the news, and nearly every major development was in some way linked to the thing beyond our doors.

The momentous implications of the big moments will not, of course, be clear for many weeks—perhaps into the years. But certain facts, definitely established through their exact fit into the disorderly and yet connected design of history's great varicolored tapestry, mark those moments for the analysts of the future as extremely significant in the pattern of this country's foreign policy.

All are interwoven about fascism. By fascism, in this connection, is not meant merely the local brand of Hitler and Mussolini in their own precincts, but the export brand that affects this Nation through its neighbors, the 21 republics in this hemisphere.

Consider the three high points of the week, all originating at the White House.

On Tuesday afternoon at his press conference, President Roosevelt scorched the Nazi persecutions in Germany in language without precedent for either force or pointedness.

Scarcely drawing a breath, he launched immediately into a lengthy discourse on "continental solidarity" through expanded national-defense programs to resist effectively any aggression from without the inter-American fabric.

German Growls; Arm Extends

Two days later the President presided at a ceremony which possibly in the future may be hailed as an historic turning point in the course of world affairs—the signing of the British and the new Canadian reciprocal trade agreements.

Each of these was a big move, each was tied in some degree with the American fear of fascism's spreading roots south of us, and each was not exactly what it seemed to be on the surface.

Easing into this gradually, let's begin thousands of miles south and east of Washington, in Santiago, Chile, where an American mining engineer is sitting in his home, fiddling with the radio in hopes of catching a hot American swing band.

Suddenly his 9-year-old son, who attends a Chilean school, and who has been watching the clock very closely, dashes in excitement to the radio, twists the dials to a certain station and listens. A hysterical German voice growls gutturals; the boy stands at attention, his arm extended in salute, and cries: "Heil Hitler!"

Interference Ruined President's Speech

That happened. It's a little thing, but right on the button of this country's biggest and least-realized problem—the encroachment of fascism in this hemisphere through organized propaganda that makes Uncle Sam out to be simultaneously a moth-eaten old fool and a menacing imperialist who threatens to swallow all of the Americas.

Berlin-paid German teachers dominate many Chilean schools. In one province in Brazil there are 2,584 German teachers, all loyal to the Third Reich and the man with the fanatic voice—Reichschancellor Adolf Hitler.

Here's another: On August of this year President Roosevelt amplified some of the implications of his famous "quarantine the aggressors" speech at Chicago in 1936, in a major address in Kingston, Ontario. There he laid down a significant corollary to the old Monroe Doctrine, as he said:

"The Dominion of Canada is part of the sisterhood of the British Empire. I give to you assurance that the people of the United States will not stand idly by if domination of Canadian soil is threatened by any other empire."

That night the President's speech was rebroadcast by American stations to South America. German stations, on neighboring wave lengths, nudged their frequencies over and blotted out completely the entire address by setting up an exact interference that made listening impossible until the address had been concluded, when the waves were immediately cleared.

That happened, too. It is a direct and perfect example of how precisely the Nazis work in opposition to American moves for solid alignment of the American republics in a friendship front.

Now it was this Kingston speech which the President further amplified in his press-conference lecture on continental solidarity in this hemisphere. Prime Minister William Lyons Mackenzie King of Canada, interviewed here Thursday, said so, agreeing with the general conclusion.

The picture is too vast for any but sketchy treatment. Details of the Italian, German and Japanese invasion of South America, by trade, propaganda and espionage make a vast bundle of memoranda, now available in staccato language and liberally salted with personal prejudice in Carleton Beals' new book, "The Coming Struggle for Latin-America," and soon to be available in soberer treatments.

Anglo-American Pact May Be Turning Point

Stable World Peace Structure May Result
Decisive Blow at Totalitarian Economy
Co-operate to Help Franco Win

As has often been pointed out, Americans know nothing about South America and have that much wrong. An Argentine is a patent-leather-haired boy who dances too well. Rio de Janeiro has a lovely harbor, Brazil is a jungle split by the Amazon River, and all of it is south.

This attitude is in for some protean change of costume. South America has become more desperately important to this country than ever before, and the fact that Italian army men are virtually managing Peru's government; that Germany has suddenly surpassed British trade in many Latin countries and is now topping or threatening to top our trade south; that thousands of radio sets are sold at give-away prices, tuned automatically only to German directive-beam radio stations; that we are being outmaneuvered, out-traded and held up to scorn throughout South America—these are important factors in a sudden fear that is near the frantic point in high circles here.

Unity of Democracies Against a Common Foe

Thus the President's severe attack on Nazi religious and race persecutions was interpreted in many quarters as a blunt sample, for South American as well as domestic consumption, of an inflexible attitude in this country against all Fascistic methods.

Thus the lecture on continental solidarity was designed to impress the American republics with the need for unity against a common foe.

Thus the British and Canadian trade agreements, solidly aligning the world's greatest democracies around 80 per cent of the world's commerce on a mutually profitable basis, and placing the isolationist-barter trade countries beyond the mercantile pale, was a further step to demonstrate abroad the American insistence on the dream of grave-eyed Secretary of State Cordell Hull—peace through free trade.

These were linked moves, it is understood. All have major implications in view of the approaching eighth annual conference of the American states, to be held at Lima, Peru, on December 9 and thereafter.

The elaboration of the Monroe Doctrine, in the Kingston speech and the press conference Tuesday, stressing international co-operation in this hemisphere, was based throughout on the invariable American view, always emphasized at the State Department, that the 21 republics are actually democracies of our own pattern.

Nothing is less true, of course. While all do not go as far as Author Beals does, in denouncing most Latin governments as practically Fascist now, with autocratic representatives of a small feudal-type wealthy set in dictatorial control of almost every government, it is generally admitted that few of the southern "democracies" are that in anything but name.

This policy, traditionally American since President Monroe spoke up in 1823, is sensibly grounded on the great hopes held for the development of the southern republics into easy-going, inefficient democracies like our own.

Quietly this government is moving to catch up with the propaganda spread by Italy and Germany in South America. Soon our huge new short-wave and directive-channel privately owned stations will be developed even beyond the mammoth Italian, German and Russian stations, although the latter may be ruled out as an effective force in South America, according to all authorities.

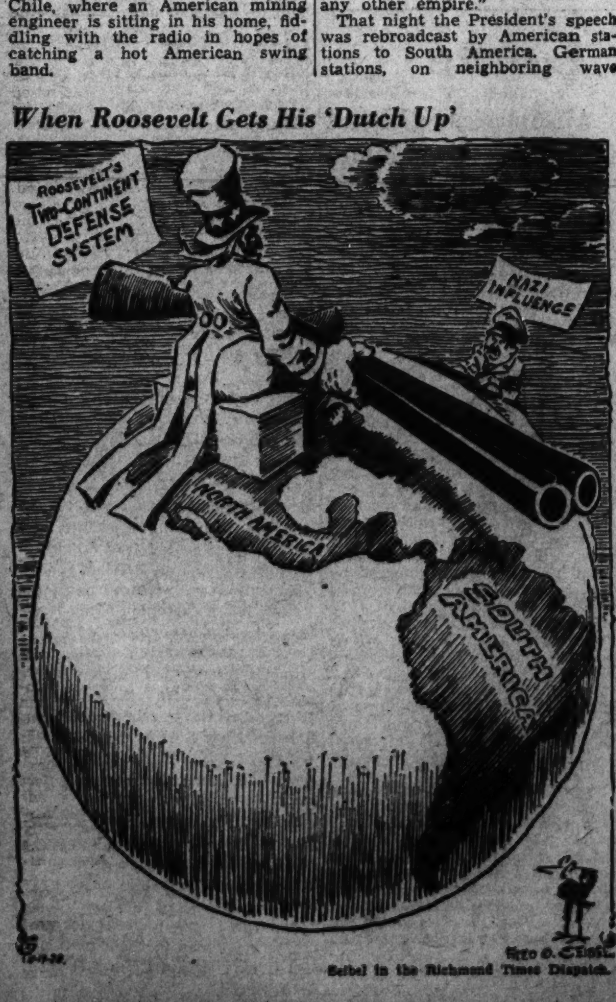
Despite the pigeonholing of the Celler, McAdoo and Maverick bills of last session, which would have established a tremendous-powered Government-operated station here—a pigeonholing due to the natural fears of the radio czars that programs distributed free would cut deeply into their monopoly—the radio activities of the Government have suddenly been more than quadrupled in the last few months.

A new division of international communications has been set up in the State Department, with handsome young Tom Burke in charge of the dissemination of American cultural programs. Agriculture Department radio programs are going farther than ever before. The WPA, through the Brave New World programs of the office of Education in the Interior Department, has substantially expanded in the field. A further, and surprising development has been the addition of a radio division to the Social Security Board, in charge of the aggressive young Wendell Gibbs.

Not a great deal can be said as yet on the extent or intent of these activities. Most are in a nuclear stage as far as international broadcasting in the full German sense is

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

When Roosevelt Gets His 'Dutch Up'



Seibel in the Richmond Times Dispatch.

Developments in Democratic Party

By Mark Sullivan.

THIS AIMS to report post-election developments within one field of politics—that is, within the Democratic Party.

First, the New Dealers. I mean the true New Dealers, the 200 or 300 persons who have positions in departments at Washington, who are headed by Messrs. Harry Hopkins, Thomas Corcoran and Benjamin Cohen and who provide the framework, the philosophy and the strategy of the New Deal. These want Mr. Roosevelt renominated by the Democrats for a third term. They want this desperately, for they know that if Mr. Roosevelt goes out of power they go, too. The sole hold of the New Dealers on power and prominence, their only chance to function, lies in their relation to Mr. Roosevelt. The day Mr. Roosevelt leaves the White House that day the New Dealers go back to obscure positions in college faculties, jobs as secretary or what not of eleemosynary institutions, second-rank places in law offices.

But the New Dealers have little power to bring about a third term. Outside their relation to Mr. Roosevelt they have no direct power in politics whatever. They can have no hand in the choice of delegates to the Democratic National Convention which, in June or July, 1940, will renominate, or not renominate, Mr. Roosevelt. The New Dealers are not really in politics at all. Few of them were ever elected to any office. None of them has, on any group of voters, the hold that any Congressman has on his district or any sheriff on his county. The New Dealers do not function in organized party politics—they function in what they call "ideology." The only New Dealer who might be said to have any power of the sort that selects delegates to a national convention is Mr. Harry Hopkins. And the hold he has on groups who are beneficiaries of relief is secondary to the hold of local political leaders on the same groups. So the only thing the New Dealers can do to advance their hope of a third term for Mr. Roosevelt lies in urging and persuading and stimulating Mr. Roosevelt to try for it. In this they might be successful, for they are close to the President, understand his moods and ways of thinking, know how to get him to go their way.

To the New Dealers Mr. Roosevelt is the first choice, and practically the only choice. If they ever give thought to a second choice it would be Mr. Hopkins. If they fail in the effort to get Mr. Roosevelt to try himself they might conceivably persuade him to make an attempt in behalf of Mr. Hopkins. But it is not likely to come out that way. It is doubtful if Mr. Roosevelt could renominate himself. It is certain he could not nominate any one other than himself against the will of the orthodox political leaders, who most certainly would resist nomination of Mr. Hopkins.

TURN NOW to the orthodox Democratic leaders, symbolized by Vice President Garner. These leaders have not had, in the past, much influence with Mr. Roosevelt. They have been kept away from Mr. Roosevelt by the New Dealers, who compose a tight wall around the President and part of whose strategy has been to keep Mr. Roosevelt suspicious of the orthodox Democrats, distant from them.

The Democratic leaders are practical men. They want, more than anything else, to keep the Democratic Party in power. If they come to think the only way to keep the Democratic Party in power is to renominate Mr. Roosevelt just possibly they might renominate him. But this is not likely. Many of the Democratic leaders, because they have affection for American traditions generally, cherish the tradition against a third term. It can be written down as strongly probable that the Democratic leaders will not entertain the notion of a third nomination for Mr. Roosevelt.

But though they won't want to renominate Mr. Roosevelt, they will wish most earnestly to keep his good will. They will want to nominate somebody else—but a "somebody else" who is not definitely in Mr. Roosevelt's bad graces. After the nomination is over they will want Mr. Roosevelt to support the nominee. For example, Senator Harry Byrd, of Virginia, would make a good candidate and a good President, but he will be eliminated because it is known that Mr. Roosevelt does not like him. The same might be said, in one degree or another, of Senator Van Nuys, of Indiana, or Senator Tydings, of Maryland, or Senator Clark, of Missouri. (Though Mr. Roosevelt does not seem to disapprove of Mr. Clark as acutely as he does of some of the others.)

THE DEMOCRATIC LEADERS will wish to nominate some one who, though as orthodox as themselves, is agreeable to Mr. Roosevelt. Herein lies the possibility of Senator Barkley, of Kentucky—I mention him merely as an example. Mr. Barkley is called a New Dealer—but he is a New Dealer only in the sense that as leader of his party in the Senate he does what Mr. Roosevelt wants done. In the sense of "ideology," Mr. Barkley is not a New Dealer at all. It is doubtful if he thinks deeply into the philosophy of the New Deal, and, so far as he thinks about it, he probably does not take it very seriously. If Mr. Barkley were President, the academic New Dealers in the executive departments would fade away from Washington as surely as if a Republican were President. Because Mr. Barkley is essentially an orthodox Democrat, he would be satisfactory to the old-school Democratic leaders. And because, in his Senate leadership, he has been faithful to the Administration, he would be satisfactory to Mr. Roosevelt.

Another condition will favor Senator Barkley. The Democratic leaders are going to try to get together with Mr. Roosevelt—not only with respect to the coming Presidential nomination but with respect also to the conduct of Congress during the coming two years. Every one will hope that the coming together takes place—for America's difficulties will be increased if we pass through two years in which Mr. Roosevelt goes one way while the leaders of his party in Congress go the other.

WHETHER THE GETTING TOGETHER can take place, let any one guess who thinks he understands the deeps of human nature. Is Mr. Roosevelt a person who can sit down with Vice President Garner and the other old-school Democratic leaders and, by concession and compromise, work out a program? If that is to happen, the New Dealers who are now close to Mr. Roosevelt must be elbowed aside. And Mr. Roosevelt is a person who likes to have around him persons who are, as the Spanish say, "sympatica."

But there is strong reason, politically and for the good of the country, why Mr. Roosevelt and the Democratic leaders should get together at once and lay out a program for Congress. If that happens, Mr. Barkley, as leader of the Senate, as liaison between Mr. Roosevelt and his party in the Senate, would acquire a good will that would favor him for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1940. Yet I do not wish to suggest too strongly that Mr. Barkley will be the nominee. I cite him more to illustrate the type the old-school Democratic leaders will seek, some one agreeable at once to Mr. Roosevelt and to the old school leaders. Others who would meet the specifications are Secretary of State Hull and RFC Chairman Jesse Jones.

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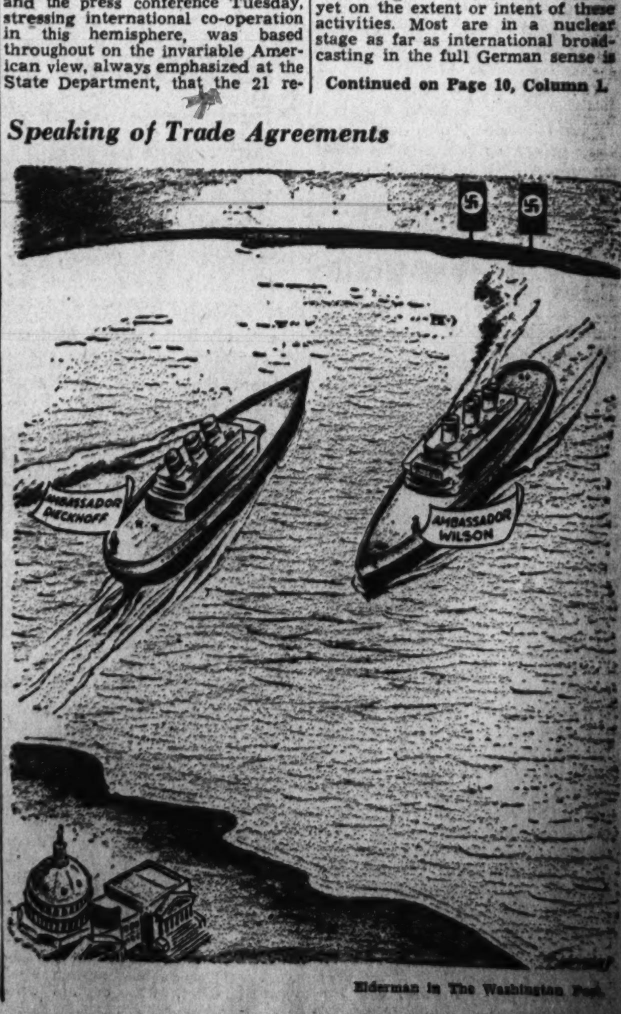
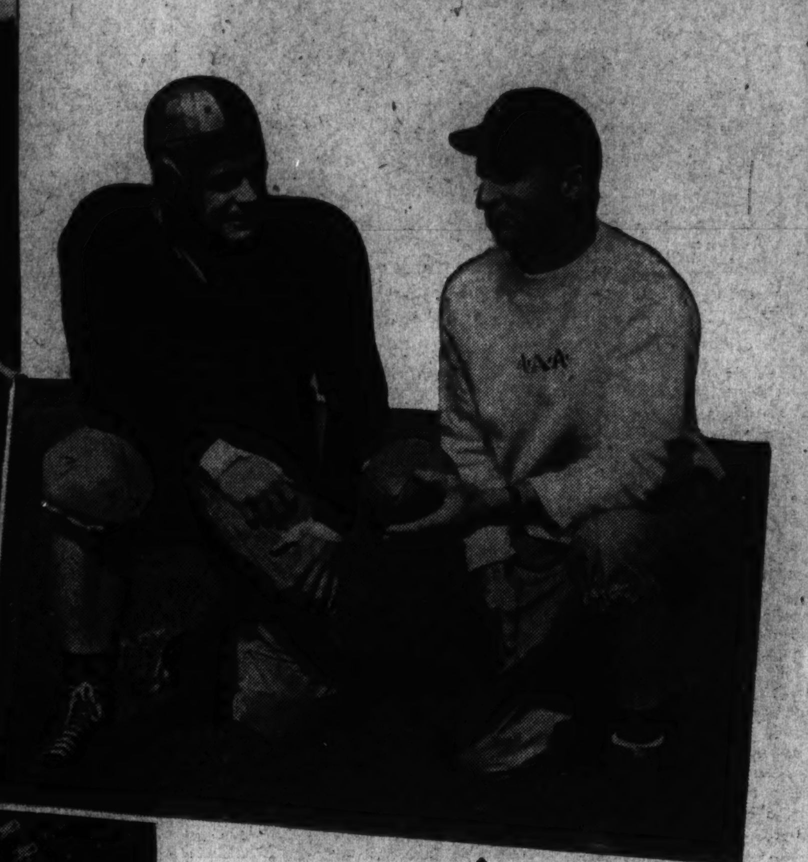
Speaking of Trade Agreements



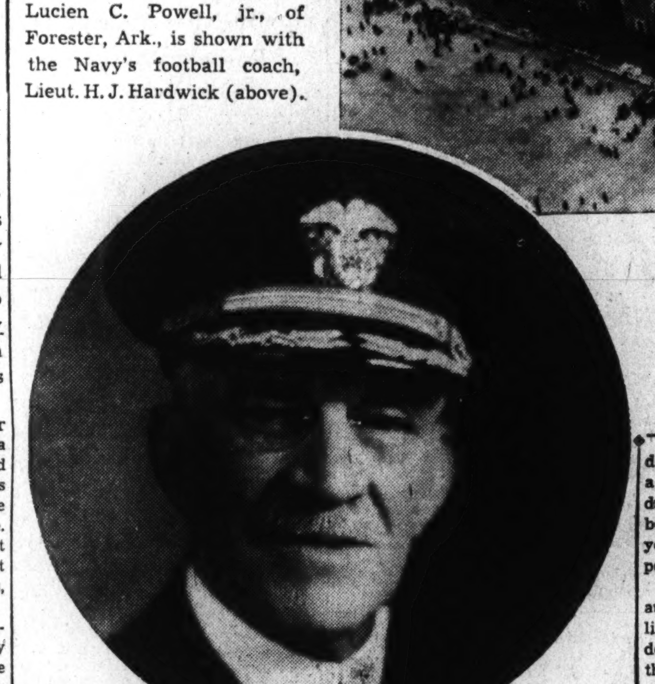
Elderman in The Washington Post.

Saturday It's Army vs. Navy, Reviving Memories of Classic in 39th Year



Against a background of uniforms and military band music, the Army and Navy football teams will meet Saturday in Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium (right), to decide the winner in the Nation's favorite contest. Capt. Lucien C. Powell, jr., of Forester, Ark., is shown with the Navy's football coach, Lieut. H. J. Hardwick (above).

The traditional ceremony of the meeting of the Navy goat and the Army mule (above, center) will be re-enacted Saturday before packed stands. Capt. Bill Wood, who was a 12-letter athlete at the United States Military Academy and who returned to West Point this year as coach, is pictured above conferring with the Army grid captain, James T. L. Schwenk, of Schuylkill Haven, Pa.



In the history of the Army and Navy game are the names of many well-known men, among them Dennis M. Michie, right, who was captain of the first Army team to play Navy and after whom the athletic stadium at West Point was named. Paul J. Dashiell, left, another whose name is remembered by those who attended the early Army-Navy games, became head coach of the Navy team in 1903 and was one of the greatest figures in early college football

105,000 Likely to See 1938 Game

Philadelphia Is Site Ceremonies Colorful High and Low There As Old Friends Meet

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Picture, if you can, the panoramic scene in Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium Saturday when football's gold-braid classic, Army vs. Navy, picks up again the threads of a rivalry that had its inception back in the dim, gas-lit, but frivolous nineties.

Let your mind wander over that vast audience of 105,000 fans—a huge pattern of riotous color draped over concrete, and imagine persons there from all walks of life. The high and mighty, low and humble. Officers of the services, Cabinet members, high-ranking Government officials, smartly frocked debutantes, and ordinary citizens.

The stadium's limited seating capacity, large as it is, necessarily confines actual attendance to the above figure, but the Army-Navy game is literally a national game, nay, an international game. Radio, wireless and telegraph encompass the globe, and through the eye of these agencies the classic is witnessed by service men in every country on the globe.

Game Is Followed In Far Off Places

If the photo-magnetism of your mind can envision these groups, it might see a little group of Navy men huddled around a wireless receiving set in some lonely outpost where the cool, green surf stumbles in a curving line over an offshore reef. Or, it might focus on the Service Club at Manila, where under a canopy of tropical skies and picturesque palms, officers in cool, white uniforms see the game through a gridgraph.

Or, the mind pick up an out-of-the-way Army outpost where a "shave-tail Looey," and possibly a buck private or two, hear the game through the stentorian voice of a radio commentator.

This manner of following the game serves the purpose, but all too frequently adds excitement and suspense not originated on the playing field.

Near-Hurricane Disrupted Game

One year, for example, the remote islands of Samoa, listening in by short-wave radio, requested repetition of nearly one-quarter of the game because a near hurricane had temporarily disrupted reception at one of the most exciting stages of play. Another time, a woman entering an aisle in Yankee Stadium caught her heel in a temporary wire transmitting the game to Army's relay station. An alert switchboard operator saved the day by splicing into Navy's outlet, temporarily combining both systems into the world's largest single broadcast.

Wherever you go this week-end, the Army-Navy game will be foremost in the minds of the fans, for it packs a certain appeal, one difficult to transcribe into cold, black print. No other rivalry, no matter how old and traditional, quite compares with it. That certain, indefinable something catches the warm glow of imagination and sends an icy thrill trilling up your spinal column.

Regardless of past performances, the Cadets and Middies reach their respective peaks in this, the season's finale, and the game carries a gilt-edge guarantee of hard, thrilling play. On occasion the quality has been of dubious character, but the sheer aggressiveness of the teams more than atones for any shortage of ability.

Air of Expectancy Hangs Over Field

An air of expectancy hangs over the stadium as the early arrivals of the crowd file in, searching for their seats. The field, groomed and manicured to perfection, resembles a magazine cover. Every line so even, so white, and every blade of grass so green. There is laughter and gaiety and handshaking on everyside as old friends meet again—some for the first time in years.

Then, in the distance and above the dull hubbub of the voices comes the beat of a drum—2 drums, 4 drums—24 drums. You envision marching Cadets and Midshipmen striding along in unison, but can't see them. Closer and closer sound the drums and tension grows, gripping you in a vice. Why? You don't know and can't explain. It's a parade, and you've seen hundreds of parades before; you've seen both corps before, but still find yourself eagerly awaiting their appearance.

Closer and closer still sounds the authoritative thumping of drums, like a gutteral growl of thunder descending on the stadium. And then through the southeast gate marches a solitary figure in blue, stepping briskly, mechanically to the drums. It's the five-striper—highest ranking middy, leading the most important, perhaps, parade of his student career. Behind him in V formation march the regimental staff, and then the band. And, as the musicians strike out with "Anchors Aweigh," the vanguard of the regiment bursts upon the scene.

It's No Place For a Pacificist

It is an inspiring scene. It sends a tingle of excitement through every patriotic bone in your body. It is no place for a pacifist. The Middies march on the field in columns of four, white caps gleaming in the sun, white gloves swinging with clock-like precision and brass buttons gleaming like pure gold. Their long blue overcoats hang just below the knee and they move along in swashbuckling style.

The West Pointers, too, move forward with measured tread and, like the Middies, the "Graylegs" are an inspiring sight filing into the stadium. They march in the same formation as Navy, and salute their brethren from Crabtown in similar fashion.

Similar Exhortations At Annapolis

This parade is the "big show" of the game and well worth the price of admission; but worth more, if visible to the public, would be the behind-the-scenes pregame activities at the rival academies. At West Point, rallies are held at mess, with the "Beat Navy" theme predominating. Each company hangs sheets out of its back windows on which are painted lurid warnings to Navy.

At Annapolis the mess hall is as noisy as West Point's, and Bancroft Hall breaks out with a gaudy display of placards urging the team to "Beat Army." The Middies execute squad movements to the tune of "N-A-V-Y Beat West Point." They sing on the march to class and eye the Japanese bell as hopefully as the Cadets eye their old stage coach.

The bell, incidentally, is rung only when Navy defeats "The Point" in football, and then the players who participated in the game are allowed to strike out the Navy score, accompanied by the regiment chanting. At West Point victorious cadet players are pulled from the depot to the reservation in the coach by the willing arms of their supporters.

The perfect Army-Navy game, of course, is when the rivals come up to the big game undefeated, and they groan when one or the other loses throughout the season. While the rivalry is strong, the friendship between the sea-going fraternity and their land-lubbin' cohorts is stronger.

In the 48 years the rivalry has bloomed, it has been interrupted no less than three times, the last time

Supporters Over World Of 2 Teams

They Listen In to Tilt Usually Are Officers Recall Old Contests And Gridiron Heroes

when Navy broke off relations because of Army's policy of permitting former collegiate players on its teams. At Navy the code restricts every player to three years of varsity football, be it at Annapolis or some other college, and if a Middy played varsity football before enrolling at Annapolis, he is permitted to play only the unexpired portion of three years.

All-America Talent At Annapolis

Army, with its older maximum age-limit, not only permitted former collegians to play ,but in numerous instances was blessed by all-American talent. Charley Daly was twice named all-America quarterback at Harvard before achieving that distinction a third time at West Point and "Lighthorse" Harry Wilson was a star of first magnitude at Penn State before receiving his appointment to the Point.

Not until last year did Army put the three-year rule into effect, and it cost it the services of two more potential all-Americans, Hinkle, formerly of Vanderbilt, and Bill Guckeyson, the University of Maryland's all-Southern halfback.

The series was interrupted in 1894 by Federal authorities, who abolished the game as a result of charges of brutality in college football. Football in general, at that time, was in ill-repute, nationally, and it was no untoward incident in the service classic that led to the break. The second break was caused by the World War.

Saturday's game will be the thirty-ninth in the series, with Army holding an advantage of 21 victories against 14 defeats and 3 stalemates.

1926 Chicago Game Ended in 21-21 Tie

Probably the outstanding game of all time was the 21-to-21 deadlock at Chicago, in 1926, the first and only time the game has been west of the Appalachians, when 110,000 fans packed the Chicago Stadium. It was a thrill-drenched battle from the opening kick-off to the final whistle, a duel of big, powerful lines and smooth, hard-hitting backs. Wilson and Chris Cagle, one of Army's greatest backs, fought a stirring duel with Al Shapley and Tom Hamilton, of Navy, that afternoon, and it was Wilson's errant placement from the 18-yard line that represented the last genuine scoring threat.

One of the greatest individual performances of the series was turned in by Ed Garbisch, Army center and captain, who booted four dropkicks to whip Navy single-handed, 12 to 0.

Saturday will bring nostalgic memories to veteran Army-Navy fans who remember Garbisch's epic feat, Elmer Oliphant, Cagle, Bud Sprague, Summerfelt, Shuler, Buckler and other Army heroes of the past; and on Navy's side Bill Ingram, Roberts, Buzz Borries, Babe Brown, Wickhorst, Hamilton, Cutter and Hardwick, currently coaching the team.

It should be a great game if tradition follows the pattern cut in a golden era of long ago; a great show between schools that embrace only the finest quality of American manhood, true to the highest ideals of the service, true to their motto of "Duty, Service and Country."

Nation's Favorite Match Colorful Spectacle Since First Game

Early Games Recalled Navy Won First Stars Now Admirals

By Hugh R. Riley.

On Thanksgiving Day, November 27, 1890, a few hundred people stood along the sidelines of a newly laid football field on "The Plains" at West Point and watched the teams of the Naval and Military Academies engage in the first football game between elevens of the service schools. It was also the first match ever played by an Army team.

"Bull" Irwin, who became Rear Admiral Noble E. Irwin, was the center rush of the Navy team. The Navy players formed themselves in the "wedge," since legislated out of existence, and Irwin touched the ball to his toe and passed it back to Charles R. Emrich, captain and halfback.

The Navy wedge moved forward and Emrich stayed within its human walls until the Army players, diving under it and jumping on top, tore it to pieces. Emrich then darted out and ran as far down field as he could. The game proceeded and the Navy, with some years of football back of it, had little trouble winning, 24 to 0, which is the biggest score by which a Navy team has ever won from the Army.

The captain of the Army team was Cadet Dennis M. Michie, the father of the game at West Point, and who has since been honored in the naming after him of the athletic stadium at the military academy. Michie was the organizer of football there, was captain and coach for the first two years and, after his graduation, coach for another season.

Most of the participants in the game have passed on. Irwin died after his retirement; Emrich, having graduated and reached the rank of junior officer, died about ten years later at Hong Kong, China, and Michie met a soldier's death at San Juan, Cuba, during the Spanish-American War.

Writer Recalls First Games

The writer was not present at the first service school game, but remembers vividly the announcement of the news that the Navy team had been permitted to go to West Point to play the Army, the departure of the Navy players, and their triumphant return to Annapolis. He covered the game next year, when the Army team came to Annapolis and stunned the Navy contingent by winning, 32 to 16, and also the game at West Point the following year, and the game at Annapolis in 1893, both won by the Navy.

Michie and Timberlake were the effective halfbacks and ball carriers for the Army in the 1891 game, in which the Army scored a surprising victory, and the writer remembers a big fellow named Clark, who played guard, and who carried the ball, as linemen did in those days.

By next year the Navy had its first outside coach, a Yale man named Crosby, and also had the services of two of its greatest backs of all time, Walter Izard and Mike Johnson. The game was played at West Point, and the Navy won, 12 to 4.

The game of 1893, played at Annapolis, and won by the Navy, 6 to 4, is one of the high points in the series, both because it was the last game before the first and longest interruption, and of the specially dramatic incidents which marked it. Also, it was the first time that both teams were coached by college stars, both of Yale. Laurie Bliss, a famous halfback of the period, was the Army mentor, and Josh Hartwell, a great end, had taken the place of Crosby at the Navy.

Talk about the game of 1893 with any service man or other interested party, and the conversation will soon reach the point of the goal that was kicked and the goal that was missed. There will also be references to the punting of Worth Bagley, Navy player who lost his life off Cardenas during the Spanish-American War, and the covering of kicks by Joe Reeves, afterwards Admiral Joseph M. Reeves, fleet commander, and of the grey cap he wore, said to be the first headgear worn in a football game, and which like the "helmet of Navarre," was ever "amid the toils of war."

President Harrison Renewed the Classics

The Army looked stronger than the Navy that day, but Worth Bagley, a midshipman from North Carolina, was a great kicker, and by his long punts, beautifully covered by Reeves, who played tackle, kept the Army at bay, and, later, Kimball, a Navy back, scored a touchdown. At that time, the goal was attempted from a point opposite that at which the touchdown had been made. Bagley's try was toward the side, a very difficult try, but he kicked it and added two points to the four scored by Kimball's touchdown.

In the second half, Capt. Carson, of the Army, crossed the Navy line directly under the goal, and essayed an easy try. The holder appeared to let the ball roll over, and the kick barely left the ground. There was no more scoring, so that the final figure was 6 to 4 in favor of the Navy.

Upon recommendation of the departments of the two services, President Grover Cleveland directed that no more games be played between the teams of the academies, and none was played until President Benjamin Harrison lifted the ban before the game of 1899, specifying, however, that "it was to be a game, rather than a conflict."

Most Games Played In Philadelphia

So the Army-Navy game became big enough for a President to stop it and another President to restore it. On another occasion, the offices of a President, this time Herbert Hoover, were sought in order to get soldier and sailor to face each other on the gridiron again. This was after the difficulty over eligibility rules arose in 1928, but President Hoover declined to interfere.

The Army and Navy teams met again in 1899, but the game had outgrown the facilities of the service academies, and it was played in Philadelphia, where Franklin Field, the stadium of the University of Pennsylvania, was put at the disposal of the academies. The Army won, 17 to 5.

Twenty of the 38 Army-Navy games have been played in Philadelphia, which is midway between West Point and Annapolis. For the last two years, the game has taken place in the municipal stadium in that city, one of the largest athletic arenas in the world, and by general consent, the most suitable place which can be found for the annual service school match.

All-American Daly Starred for Army

The next five games were played in Philadelphia, and the Navy won in 1900, 11 to 7, while the Army won the next four games in a row, putting the series at 6 to 4 in its favor. It was not until 1907 that the series was on even terms, and in 1911 the Navy forged ahead, to retain the lead briefly, however.

In 1901 Charley Daly, who had been rated as an All-American back at Harvard and captained its team, entered West Point. There were no eligibility rules then, and there was nothing to prevent him from playing four years of football at the Point, after a like period at Cambridge.

As a Cadet player, Daly justified his reputation. The Army won that year, 11 to 5, and Daly scored all the points for the winning team, a field goal and a touchdown, scoring the latter on a run of 100 yards after receiving the kick-off. He also figured largely in the game of 1902, which the Army won, 22 to 8.

It is of interest to note that Daly's first choice was the Navy, as was that of Elmer Oliphant, a great back who came from Purdue to West Point. However, Daly did not get the appointment, and passed the entrance age for Annapolis, and so entered West Point, which was also the exact situation of Oliphant some years later.

Not only Daly, but a succession of college stars, who had the full quota of playing years, or near to

All-Americans Played Philly ReceivedGames Lapse in Rivalry

it, began to enter West Point, where the maximum age limit for entrance is two years higher than at the Naval Academy, and it soon became evident that the Navy could not cope with its older, bigger and more experienced rivals.

The Army won in 1903 by 45 to 5, the biggest margin which has separated the teams in any service game. Daly did not play in 1903 or 1904, though there was nothing to prevent him, except his own wish in the matter. However, he had felt the criticism leveled, not at him, but at his period of college football playing, and decided to drop out of the service contests.

The fact that for a period the Army and Navy did play under eligibility rules, is remembered by only a few old-timers, but it is the fact. After the game of 1903, the representatives of the services agreed upon a set of rules which were to continue for four years. Under these rules, those who had played on the teams of any of 40 colleges, the list including those of the highest rating at that time, could play for a total of four years in all—at their first college or the service school.

These rules went into effect after the game of 1903, in which the Navy had been so badly defeated, and at the same time Paul J. Dashiell, probably next to Walter Camp, the greatest figure in early college football, became head coach of that team. Dashiell had played at St. John's, Johns Hopkins and Lehigh. Later, he became chairman

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New World Prepares to Formulate All-American Policy at Lima

21 Nations Uniting For Peace Insurance

Conference Will Open in Peru on December 9 Will Discuss Defense, Independence, Trade Existing Machinery to Be Perfected

By Leland Stowe.

TWO MONTHS AGO four men signed a so-called peace at Munich. By that one act they changed the lives and touched the pocketbooks of hundreds of millions of people in all parts of the world.

Already we have seen Munich's chickens coming home to roost in Palestine, in China and in Spain. Already, too, these same fateful chicks have precipitated unprecedentedly ambitious rearmament plans in the United States. For the first time in our history we talk of building a "hemisphere navy." In short, the Munich armistice has made us more American-minded than at any time since our refusal to join the League of Nations. It threatens to give an entirely new meaning to the phrase "All-American."

This is why 22 governments in our half of the world have turned their eyes with deepened interest toward Lima, Peru, and the Eighth Pan-American Conference, which opens there on December 9. This is why the Roosevelt Administration has made most thorough preparations to extend and solidify its "Good Neighbor" policy during the Lima discussions. And this explains the exceptionally strong American delegation that Secretary of State Cordell Hull will take with him when he sails from New York next Saturday. Perhaps more imperatively and more foresightedly than ever before, our Government is championing Western Hemisphere co-operation—both politically and economically. Uncle Sam is facing south, with the hand of friendship extended and his eyes open.

This fact, I suspect, will appeal to the imagination of most Americans. Certainly it appeals to the writer, who reported President Roosevelt's official visit to Brazil and Argentina and the sessions of the Inter-American Conference for the Maintenance of Peace that were held in Buenos Aires only two years ago. That parley not only set a new high for cordial relations between the American republics. It also created more complete and inclusive peace machinery of a purely American nature than had ever existed before. Confronted with Europe's war-troubled conditions, the three Americas united to take self-protective measures against wars from within or invasions from the outside.

Desire for Peace Insurance

Since Munich the urge for Pan-American peace insurance, and for the preservation of independent governments in this hemisphere, naturally has been greatly increased. Lima's Eighth International Conference of American States, as it is officially known, immediately assumed an unexpected significance both in Washington and throughout Latin America. The sudden domination of the European continent by the Nazi-Fascist dictatorships has made the tendency to "think and act American" much more pronounced than it was, even in 1936 at Buenos Aires. What course of action will the American republics adopt in their coming conference in Lima? What mutual problems will be discussed there, and what results may next month's Pan-American parley be expected to produce?

Before attempting to answer these questions it should be stated that Secretary of State Hull and Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles have devoted great attention to the Lima agenda since the "Munich peace" was ushered in. After lengthly conversation with high officials in our State Department it is possible to say that they are convinced that this year's Pan-American Conference could scarcely convene at a more opportune moment.

They feel that the seeds of inter-American collaboration sown at Buenos Aires should yield very considerable fruit. They also believe that chaotic conditions in the rest of the world must serve to unite the 22 American republics and to heighten impressively their mutuality of interests. With the black shadow of totalitarian ideologies darkening much of the earth's surface, the Lima gathering can scarcely fail to be a heartening demonstration of New World strength and unity. That, at least, is Washington's hope, and a hope widely shared in Latin America.

1936 Conference Accomplishments

Consider now what the American states accomplished in Buenos Aires two years ago. Most notable were the two treaties, two conventions, a nonintervention protocol and a "solidarity declaration," all of which were concerned with the preservation of peace in our hemisphere. Taken together, these documents did four important things.

1. They provided for immediate consultation between American republics whenever a war threat occurs, either from within or without.
2. They created machinery for mediation and for the prevention of controversies.
3. They took initial steps toward a possible Pan-American neutrality program in the future.
4. They transformed the Monroe Doctrine of the United States into a multilateral policy of all American nations—by declaring that an external threat to one is a threat to all, and that all would unite in common resistance to any intervention by a non-American power.

With the immediate results of Munich's dictated peace clearly in mind, these All-American laws and policies assume a new importance in our present-day world. Picking up the work at this point, what, then, can now be done at Lima?

In the opinion of State Department officials the most vital problems of the coming Pan-American Conference will be in three fields: further improvement and co-ordination of inter-American peace machinery; preservation of political independence and freedom of trade in the Americas, and the improvement of commercial and economic relations between American states. In addition, the conference will consider many other questions, from the political and civil rights of women to intellectual co-operation. Nevertheless, its dominant slogan might well be "Peace, Independence and Trade."

To Oil Existing Machinery

As to perfection of existing peace machinery, so many inter-American treaties and conventions now exist (dating back in adoption over a period of many years) that a great deal of overlapping has inevitably occurred. Agencies already exist for consultation, investigation, conciliation, mediation and finally arbitration as means to prevent war. But their very number makes it all the more urgent that these Pan-American instruments should be simplified and unified into a coordinated whole. Thanks to the lessons of the past and the uncertainty of the future, Lima is expected to do much to oil up the Western Hemisphere's peace machinery. Its delegates will also take action upon nonrecognition of territory acquired by force; the definition of an aggressor; recognition of belligerency and what joint penalties may be imposed upon an aggressor state.

Here, I think, lies one of the most striking features of Pan-American efforts to prevent war. These efforts have not been formulated and wrapped up in a single framework of laws and stipulations, as was the case with the Covenant of the League of Nations. The American method has been to build an inter-American peace machinery step by step, and by trial and error. It has been constructed slowly and expanded gradually. As a result certain of the earlier experiments have been discarded, or replaced by more modern machinery. Only gradually has a broad and comprehensive ground-floor equipment for prevention of war been laid out. Now the stage has been reached where efficiency experts can be called in, and that will be one of Lima's major tasks—all the more imperative because of staggering militarization across the seas.

Nazi-Fascist Penetration

Since Munich the preservation of political independence inside the Americas seems much less an idle phrase than it used to be. Europe's powerful dictatorships have perfected the technique of "invasion from within." Invasion by foreign armies, even along the Danube, has become a secondary menace compared with the creation of ideological armies inside the frontiers of supposedly free states. The Fascist and Communist dictatorships represent ideas that are highly international and recognize no state boundaries. The Fascists, in particular and most aggressively, regard the whole world as their pasture. By propaganda and internal invasion Nazi Germany has conquered Austria and Czechoslovakia and is now counting upon installing National Socialist governments in many other states.

It is well known that Nazi-Fascist propaganda and pressure methods are very active throughout the three Americas. If they do not carry a serious threat today, they may tomorrow. Until now, the Monroe Doctrine, barring the road to foreign intervention in the Western Hemisphere, has been sufficient to keep European powers from gaining a foothold on our two continents. But how can the 22 American republics safely protect themselves from the Fascist device of "invasion from within?"

This is a question that Washington officials admit is likely to plague the Pan-American delegates at Lima. It may come up when immigration problems are discussed, or it may be kept out of public discussion as much as possible. Almost certainly, however, it will be a matter of serious private conversation between the delegates of the key nations; all the more delicate because foreign propaganda is a weapon that is exceedingly difficult to combat.

Throughout Latin America the propaganda offensive of Germany and Italy has become disconcertingly strong in recent years and is closely allied to the Fascist governments' energetic drive for increased trade. Japan is the third extra-American power that concentrates notably upon boosting its influence in Central and South America.

These three nations are all military dictatorships, but there are also numerous Latin-American dictatorships—even though they have not adopted a totalitarian or racial ideology. Will the American governments at Lima take any steps to control or limit foreign propaganda in this hemisphere? Will they strive to lay the basis for a common policy before the menace of Fascist ideological penetration? Our own officialdom makes no predictions, but it does recognize that this far-reaching problem may have to be faced.

In the realm of trade and economic questions it is possible that too much may be expected in this year's Pan-American parley. The United States concluded its tenth trade agreement with a Latin-American country when a pact was signed with Ecuador last August. Thus the Hull policy of reciprocal agreements has already accomplished much in this hemisphere, and there are natural barriers to pronounced progress with a number of the remaining nations.

Barter Methods Handicap U. S.

Moreover, it must be admitted that Secretary Hull's courageous and determined efforts have been cruelly handicapped by the unfair and ruthless barter methods used by the Nazi and Fascist governments as the spearhead of their trade offensive. In several important Latin-American countries Germany and Italy have made much bigger commercial gains than we have in recent years. If their tactics are intensified it may be that the Hull free-trade principles will require implementing. In fact, considerable speculation has been heard of late as to whether eventually the United States may be driven to fight the fire of Fascist subsidies with more fire in order to hold our ground economically in the Americas. Perhaps Lima will offer some clew.

In any case, there is real concern among American businessmen over the Germano-Italo-Japanese trade invasion of Latin America. Recently the United States Chamber of Commerce published a report urging the Pan-American Conference to take steps to halt the inroads of non-American countries into this hemisphere's foreign trade. After appealing for strict equality of treatment the report added: "It is significant that during the decade (1927-1936 inclusive) the share of the United States in providing the goods purchased abroad by each of the South American nations has shown a decline. While our country still does the bulk of the trade with the South American continent as a whole, this survey leaves little doubt that our leading position is being challenged constantly by other nations, particularly Germany and Japan."

Trade Battle May Decide Fate

This stresses one of the most serious problems that confront our Government in the foreign field. For, as Bernard M. Baruch warned not long ago, trade follows the flag—and political ideologies follow trade. The greater the commercial hold that the Fascist and military dictatorships get on Latin American countries, the more deeply they will influence the form of government among our Latin neighbors. This means that the fate of All-American government, and in many lands of democracy also, may be decided in Central and South America by the gigantic trade battle now under way.

Washington is entirely awake to this danger. We are making quiet plans of our own. There exists, for instance, a special Government committee headed by Undersecretary of State Welles and with representatives from the Departments of Agriculture, Commerce and the Interior. This committee has been busy for months developing various methods for closer economic co-operation with our southern neighbors. One of these, in a most practical manner, seeks to encourage Latin American countries to produce certain agricultural products which are noncompetitive with our own and which we could buy. An appropriation of approximately one million dollars to further this important work probably will be asked of the next Congress.

All of which indicates that Uncle Sam is not asleep and that he doesn't intend to let the dictatorships barter us out of our favored trade position on our own side of the world. The Pan-American Conference should provide an opportunity to advance these self-protective measures.

Our exports to 20 Latin American countries amounted to $566,745,000 in 1937-1938—an increase of 19.6 per cent over the previous year. During the same period we bought from these countries $508,294,000 worth of goods—a decline of 19.2 per cent below 1936-1937. These figures show the size of our stake in Latin American commerce and why we must be able to buy more if we wish to sell more.

It is also true that in 1936 the United States had direct investments in Latin America amounting to $2,874,000,000. In the same year our direct investment in Europe was $1,245,000,000, and those in Asia were only $417,000,000. On the basis of these totals, who can doubt where Uncle Sam's major trade interests are located?

Effect of U. S.-Mexico Relations

When the delegates of 21 American governments assemble in Peru, much of the tone of the conference, certainly much of the virility of President Roosevelt's "Good Neighbor" policy, will be determined by the status of relations between Mexico and the United States. The long months of debate and deadlock over the Cardenas government's policy of land and oil expropriations had seriously threatened our relations with Mexico, and would certainly have precipitated them into acute misunderstanding had it not been for the remarkable patience exhibited by Secretary of State Hull and the Administration in this respect. Our delegates could not preach the benefits of the good neighbor at Peru, if at that moment our good neighborism with Mexico had become a myth. This is why Mexican-American relations may affect the Pan-American conference. In the light of the settlement of the Mexican question last week, it appears probable therefore, that the Hull policy of "reasonable forebearance" toward the Cardenas government will give our Pan-American delegates far more authority as good neighbors next month than they could have had otherwise. Patience with Mexico is likely to pay us goodwill dividends—and quite possibly business dividends.

Uncle Sam Faces South

It is safe to say that no Pan-American Conference has ever convened when inter-American security and our own American interests in the Western Hemisphere were more seriously at stake. Uncle Sam faces south today because that is where both our prosperity and the eventual fate of our democracy are directly involved. That is also where losses in our trade would have most serious consequences and where the Fascist dictatorships' attacks upon American democracy could be most grave in their effectiveness.

Perhaps Uncle Sam also faces south because he's convinced that now is the time, more than ever before, for Americans to be all-American. After Munich, Lima looms large for all who live in our half of the world.

NORTH AMERICA
SOUTH AMERICA

Above, President Roosevelt opening the 1936 Pan-American Conference at Buenos Aires. Left, the Western hemisphere

People's Mandate Delegation to Attend Conference to Work for Pan-American Unity

The Peoples Mandate Committee will be represented at the Pan-American Conference in Lima December 9 by a delegation headed by Miss Mabel Vernon, of Washington, and including Dr. Esther J. Crooks, of Baltimore; Mrs. E. W. Frost, of Arkansas; Miss Louise Weir, of Mississippi; Miss Rebecca Ames, of Boston, Miss Joan Drake, of Santa Barbara, Calif., and Mrs. Carl Jackson, of West Reading, Conn.

Mrs. Edith Musser, a member of the mandate commitee, will serve on the official American delegation appointed by President Roosevelt last week. She will leave for Lima Friday with the United States group, headed by Secretary of State Hull and former Gov. Alfred M. Landon. The Peoples Mandate Committee will give a farewell luncheon in honor of Mrs. Musser tomorrow at the Cosmos Club.

Mrs. Edith Musser.

Leader Was Delegate To Mexico City

Dr. Crooks and Miss Drake will also leave on Friday, with the American delegation, while Miss Vernon and the other committee members will fly to Lima, leaving Washington on December 5.

The committee's purpose is "to show insistent public opinion for peace evidenced by the 3,000,000 signatures of citizens of the American republics which are now attached to the peoples mandate, calling on governments to end war and supporting as fundamental issues of peace, 'disarmament, peaceful negotiation and international agreements to end economic anarchy."

Dr. Crooks, the ranking member of the mandate delegation, is professor of Spanish at Goucher College and was a member of the United States official delegation to the Pan-American Education Conference held in Mexico City last year. Mrs. Frost, who is National Democratic Committeewoman from Arkansas, was a member of the "Flying Caravan" of the Peoples Mandate which recently made a 17,000-mile air tour of South America in support of ratification of the Buenos Aires peace treaties. Miss Wier and Miss Ames are students at the Lowthrope School at Groton, Mass., and Miss Drake at Scripps College, California.

The delegation will travel to Lima in two divisions. Dr. Crooks and Miss Drake will leave on November 25, on the Santa Clara on which Secretary Hull and the official delegates are sailing. The other members of the party will go by airplane.

The Peoples Mandate Committee has representatives in every American republic. A number of them will meet the United States delegation in Lima and take part in the work to be done in the conference. A committee of prominent Lima women is now arranging for reception of the delegation and for meetings at which plans for future work of the mandate in the Americas will be discussed.

Essential of Peace Is Understanding

"We fully appreciate the importance of workable machinery for peaceful settlement of all disputes and have therefore worked and will continue to work for the Buenos Aires peace treaties," Miss Vernon said. "We also know that the essential of peace is genuine friendliness and understanding among people, and here we feel that women can play a specially effective part. Realizing the value of personal contact, we have twice sent delegations to Latin-America and are now sending a third. When we meet our colleagues in Lima, plans will be carried forward for a good will tour of the United States to be made shortly after the conference by a group of outstanding women from a number of the Latin-American republics. Such a delegation can do much, we are confident, to spread information regarding inter-American relations and strengthen friendly ties between the peoples in the Americas."

The mandate's first participation in a Pan-American Conference was at Buenos Aires two years ago when Congresswoman Caroline O'Day and Mrs. Edith Musser, of Utah presented the mandate to the inter-American Peace Conference. Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president emeritus of Mount Holyoke, is the chairman of the mandate committee and Mrs. Thomas Burke, a native Chilean, is chairman of Latin-America.

Miss Mabel Vernon.

Protesting Is Fashion In Soviet

People Insist on Rules Letters Written Rioting in Stores Complaints Heard

By Joseph Barnes

MOSCOW.

One of the paradoxes of socialism is the amount of protest it begets. In the Soviet Union, especially in recent years, this protest has become fashionable. Ranging all the way from private grumbling to public complaint, the grievances of Soviet citizens have become steadily more articulate and louder on the local scene. Considering the limitations on individual liberty which persist in Russia despite the Stalinist constitution of 1936, this new habit of protesting causes strange confusion. But even the last two years of purge, far from having regimented the public into silence, appear to have multiplied the volume of protest, especially against officials and their acts. At the same time they have strengthened the Russian conviction that even a personal complaint, if it is made loudly enough, automatically becomes public business.

This is seen in its simplest terms in a Moscow streetcar when one passenger is believed by another to have violated the rules which allow certain people—pregnant women, war veterans, citizens with children—to board the car at its front end. Moscow conductors, who are almost always women, have learned by experience not to mix in the quarrels into which these incidents develop. Within five minutes all passengers in the car and many of those hanging on outside are involved in the argument, and their collective decision is not to be disputed by any mere conductor.

Stores Must Keep 'Complaint Books'

Soviet trains, as well as offices, stores and all other institutions where the public gathers, are required by law to keep "complaint books" in which the irate consumer is free to pour out his indignation. He gets no other immediate satisfaction, but if the complaint is just it can be unpleasant for the erring official. The manager of a dining car on a train in the Ukraine, who was recently arrested for serving half portions and charging double prices, was shown to have protected himself for months by having a confederate deliver to him a new, clean complaint book just before he finished each scheduled run.

Printed letters to the editor, in Soviet newspapers, are invariably complaints. For years they have contributed largely to the impression of approaching doom which all Soviet newspapers give by their concentration on symptoms of collapse. Recently many newspapers have adopted a parallel column in which they publish the results of protests, checked up on some time later. When an official finds his name in this column he knows he is in danger of losing his job.

Even the traditional patience with which Russians stand in queues has begun to break down. At Mostorg, Moscow's biggest department store, there have been riots in the last month. It is nothing new for Russians to stand in line all night outside a drygoods store. It is new for the crowd to push the manager of the store through its plate-glass window when he has arrived to open the store two hours late.

Quarrels between individual Russians usually end in the courts, which are choked with legislation of this type. Rights to an apartment, a strayed cow or chicken, support of children by a divorced father, even good capitalist "confidence games" can bring citizens before a "people's judge." Slander suits are not uncommon; even without capitalism workers bring suit for illegal discharge; authors sue for plagiarism, pedestrians seek compensation for street accidents.

The great mass of complaints inside the Soviet Union get a hearing outside of courtrooms, in the newspapers, at trade union or Communist Party meetings, or in public conversations. Often they lead to the purging of an official. In these cases there is none of the mystery which has surrounded the purge in the country's upper brackets, and this is the main reason why a Russian finds it less hard than a foreigner to believe, for example, that Marshal Tukhachevsky was in league with the Fascists.

In Leningrad an overbearing official, long protected from interference by an imposing row of Soviet medals across his chest, was found to have bought the medals from a dealer in stolen property.

Letter Writers To Newspapers

In Moscow an indignant housewife wrote to the papers that the only cookbook to be bought in the city was published 40 years ago and cost 50 rubles when it could be found, while the publishing trust had told her that "it couldn't be bothered" with cookbooks.

In the Crimea, a soprano named Lydia Birlan, who had earned 59,000 rubles in the first six months of 1938 (the average monthly wage of all Soviet workers is 309 rubles) entered a claim for an additional 16,500 rubles because the music trust had failed to arrange any summer concerts for her.

In Moscow, an unemployed official named Gusey with proletarian bearing and a shiny badge stood outside a railroad station and collected fines of 50 or 100 rubles from every peasant he saw on the grounds that "peasants aren't allowed in Moscow."

In Odesso a public prosecutor, expecting a family visit and needing more room, evicted six of his neighbors from their apartments and, when they protested the first time, arrested them all.

In Sverdlovsk, when no rooms were to be had at any of the city's hotels, it was discovered that one official from Moscow had lived there seven months, on expense account, ostensibly buying one truckload of lumber; another official, from Rostov, had lived there nine months, also on expense account, trying to settle a disputed bill for 17 rubles.

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

Puritan's Progress

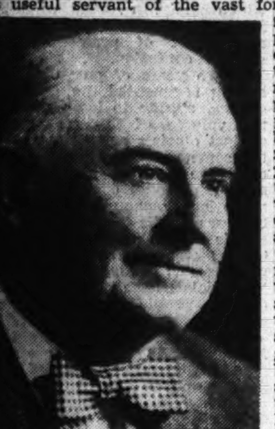
By Walter Millis.

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE has here struggled with a tough assignment. It is very obviously one of those self-assignments which are commonly of the toughest kind. When an author who has already published one biographical study of a man returns, years later, to attempt a larger, rounder and deeper essay upon the same subject, it implies a restless fascination with the figure under scrutiny, a sense of mystery about it, a feeling of something very much needing to be said about this phenomenon which no one has quite managed to say as yet and which even the biographer has not managed to say quite satisfactorily to himself.

Why William Allen White should feel that uneasy attraction in Calvin Coolidge's prim, thin and legendary successful personality is not diffcult to understand. The man whose own abounding life reveals the greatness in small-town Kansas could not fail to be arrested by this apparent symbol of the greatness in small-town Massachusetts. The progressive, Western, agrarian Republican who has been buffeted by all the doubts and inconsistencies and strains of the age in which an agrarian America grew into the temple of finance capitalism, with the Republican party as its oracle, could not fail to be fascinated by the conservative, Eastern but also essentially rural Republican who rose so smoothly and steadily through all those storms to head the party and preside over the Nation in the last quiet sunset of that age before the descent of economic—and political—night.

Mr. White has been troubled throughout his career by the problems of reaction and reform. He has been troubled by the role of immense wealth, of corporate power and narrow-mindedness and selfishness in the development of what he still always knew to be an essentially sound, middle-class, popular party. He has been troubled by the mysterious and often shattering impact of the new industrialism and mass organization upon the old, individualistic, rural, small-town America—which after all, created the new and is still, paradoxically, so essential an ingredient in it.

BUT MR. COOLIDGE was never, outwardly, troubled by any of these things. He was small-town, individualistic, rural to the core and yet stands as the most trusted, the most fondly admired and by no means the least useful servant of the vast fortunes, the colossal industrial and financial structures which made the pre-depression era and led it to its collapse. The old progressives thought corporate greed and corruption was the answer to the whole problem. Yet here was one who passed his life as the shrewd errand-boy of all that the old progressives regarded as greedy and corrupt; yet did so with an honesty that was transparent, an inner integrity which few ever question and a kind of consistency that left him touched almost with greatness at the end.


WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE

Surely, this puckered Yankee farmboy President hides somewhere the key to the conundrum. Understand him, and surely we must understand a great deal that is obscure to us—and to the old progressive Republicans—about the baffling age that yawns between the suppression of the Bryan revolution in 1896 and the initiation of the New Deal one in 1933. In him Mr. White hoped to find the kind of answer for which he had a long time been looking.

Yet perhaps the answer is not in that way to be found; for to me, Mr. White brings Calvin Coolidge to life, but cannot make him interesting. With the wealth of his own experience and sensitivity to the forces of our times, Mr. White paints in the great tumultuous backgrounds, yet fails to make his subject significant. Calvin Coolidge here passes, narrowly and obstinately, through those years—through Theodore Roosevelt progressivism, through the Wilson epoch and the war, through the Harding era and the oil scandals, through the dazzling end of the '20s over which he reigned—to emerge at the end, in the mind of one reader at least, the same egoistically shrewd, ambitious, uninspiring and largely irrelevant small-town politician that he was at the beginning. He used his times to help him up the ladder of personal success; yet remained curiously isolated from all that mattered in them, and in the end he himself mattered very little to all that they produced.

CALVIN COOLIDGE would be at best, of course, a singularly resistant subject for social biography. Though Mr. White seems to have thoroughly dredged the sources, carefully to have read the material, conscientiously to have talked and corresponded with those who might have provided the data, there is very little data to report. The book is studded with the Coolidge anecdotes, and prints almost no letters. The most revealing single document which the author found was the "Autobiography," available for all to read. There was, apparently, no way except by inference to pierce that wall of harsh, Puritan reticence behind which the little man barricaded himself.

He could be set among the personalities that surrounded or affected his career—Mr. White paints them in with deft brilliance, Currier, Crane, Lodge, Stearns, in the Massachusetts period, together with the national figures on the larger stage, and in the end only manages to hide his subject behind the supporting cast. He can reconstruct the high points of the career—he has a longish chapter, for example, on the 1920 convention, which was certainly the most critical single episode in Coolidge's life, but it results in some 18 pages on the nomination of Harding and one and a half about the nomination of Coolidge.

The strong strains of sentimentality, the repressed mischievousness, wit and acidity, the shrewd skill in estimating and using others—something impossible to those without kinship to humanity—are all recognized and given their proper emphasis. The vividness with which the eyes spoke of what was masked by face and manner is stressed over and over again; and the fineness of Mrs. Coolidge's character and the peculiar sour sweetness of their relationship—the warmest and most appealing aspects of the Coolidge career—are brought out with a delicacy and rightness that show Mr. White at his most penetrating best. But in sum it is not an appealing figure, it is not a broad or courageous or powerful one.

CALVIN COOLIDGE'S career does show how a man of his particular old-fashioned niggardliness of outlook could fit easily and smoothly into the wheels of the vast industrial and financial machine which to other old-fashioned men after the turn of the century so often seemed the antithesis of everything which they believed and desired. It helps to explain the thousands of other politicians who, with entire personal integrity but without vision of any kind, worked their way upward by their technical proficiency in the arts demanded by the pre-depression combination of business with government which built pre-depression America. It does not distinguish him from those thousands of others. Because he was even more skillful than most in avoiding any serious mistakes, was even less bemused with issue and principle and programs, was more industrious and devoted to his narrow profession, and enjoyed several strokes of colossal luck, he won his way to the topmost point.

There he behaved, one is bound to feel, very much as any of the others would have behaved—as an Arthur, let us say, had behaved before him—with the single important difference that again he made none of the mistakes which the others might so easily have made. He was a shrewd and cautious man, but not a strong one. He was a strikingly quaint, arresting character, but one without range or depth or general human sympathy. He rose to prominence in his time, but had little actual influence upon that time, and leaves behind him a significance that is almost purely symbolic. Such, at least, is the impression which Mr. White's book leaves in my mind. It is not, I imagine quite the impression Mr. White intended to leave, perhaps it is not an accurate one, or perhaps the fact that the age in which he lived did find and believe in such a symbol is itself one of the most significant things that could be said about it. For it was, after all, a tough assignment.

"A PURITAN IN BABYLON" by William Allen White. (Macmillan, $3.50.)

MARK SULLIVAN'S
Autobiography is Out Today

THE famous American journalist and author of *Our Times* reveals the colorful pageant of his eventful life. Humorous, personal, charming, a book of first importance as a vivid picture of the America of the past fifty years. $3.50 DOUBLEDAY, DORAN

THE EDUCATION OF AN AMERICAN

The Man Who Was The State

Dictator XVII Century Model, Analyzed By Mr. Belloc

Absolutist Theory As It Was Applied By Louis XIV

By Huntington Cairns.

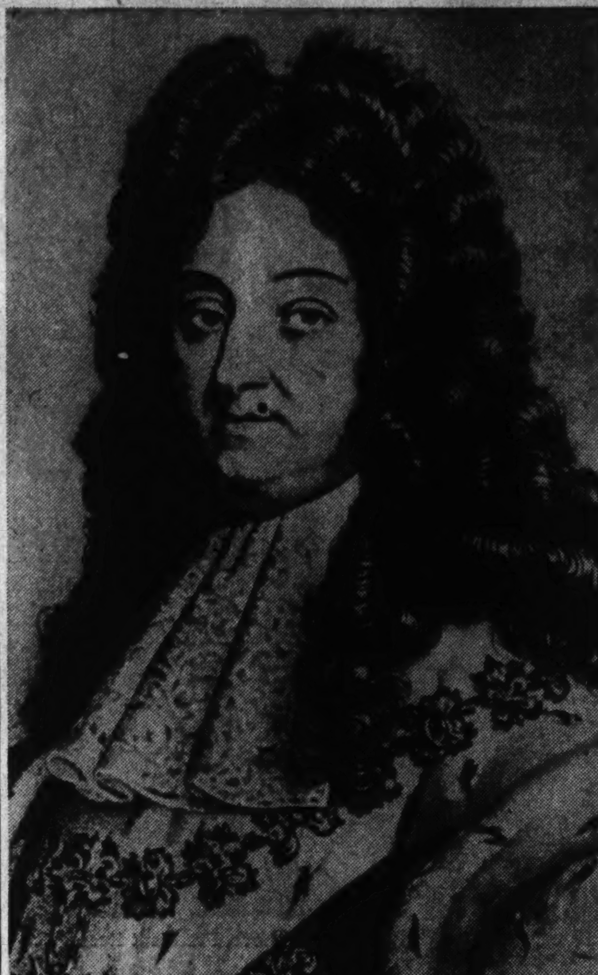
EUROPE'S SWING since the war toward centralized governments has led to this study of Louis XIV's reign, which Mr. Belloc thinks is the outstanding historical example of personal rule. He sees states turning again in disillusionment from decentralization to unity, from oligarchy to monarchy.

He maintains that nations are always ruled either by one man or by a class. Monarchy he defines as the rule of the single individual, who is the protector of the masses and of the nation against the money power. This, Mr. Belloc maintains, is the best, the most effective form of government. The only alternative he thinks possible is aristocracy, which is class rule. This, as the most common and most stable governmental form, is exemplified in England today.

There is a third phenomenon—democracy, which he holds is extremely rare. He maintains that it is only feasible for small states with simple organization which are protected from invasion through their isolation or through their dependence as proteges of stronger states. He concludes that money power inevitably takes control of democracy and that the only means of controlling the money power is the one man rule. The oligarchy after generations develops into an aristocracy.

IT IS, THEREFORE, not Louis' life that is the subject of this discursive and informal study, but his efforts to unify the French nation. First, Louis attacked the money power within the nation by disposing of Fouquet, the minister of finance. Next, he attacked the money power outside the nation by invading Holland and subsidizing Charles II of England. His third struggle was for religious unity within France. The Jansenist stronghold at Fort Royal was therefore destroyed, and Louis' support was thrown to the Gallican contention that Rome should not have power over a national church nor the Papacy priority over a council. Mr. Belloc, as a devout Catholic, remarks that it was the old struggle between nationalism and international Catholicism. But Louis' greatest effort at unity was the revocation of the Edict of Nantes.

No nation, Mr. Belloc argues, can tolerate something hostile to its life; toleration is good or evil insofar as it strengthens or weakens the unity of the state. In the destruction of Fouquet Louis was successful. In his attempted destruction of the oligarchy at Amsterdam he was not successful, and his mistake lay in his failure to carry his undertaking through to a successful end.


LOUIS XIV

Similarly, in his attempt to liquidate the Huguenots, Mr. Belloc believes that he was not sufficiently drastic; he hesitated to confiscate their wealth as William Cecil had confiscated the wealth of the English Catholics in his successful effort to crush them. With their wealth the Huguenots later created opinions which prepared the way for the French Revolution of 1789. Today, Mr. Belloc observes, the republic of France is in the hands of a wealthy minority.

IT WAS, HOWEVER, the labors of Colbert, the minister who succeeded Fouquet, that represent so startling an analogy to contemporary efforts at autarchy. Colbert struggled for French national self-sufficiency by establishing new industries, by enticing foreign expert craftsmen within his borders, by penalizing foreign imports, by pilloring individuals who failed in the quality of their products, by building roads, canals, a merchant marine and even a navy to compete with the sea power created by the Stuarts.

He also felt that it was necessary to control public opinion. Louis' political policies as developed by Colbert were laid down by Richelieu and carried on by Mazarin. The sagacity and ability displayed by Louis during his 72-year reign, the longest reign in recorded history, have been misrepresented by opponents, Mr. Belloc thinks, because he was the leader of Catholic culture.

When the Stuarts fell before the rising money power, misunderstanding grew between England and France. Seventeenth century monarchial France was unable to understand seventeenth-century oligarchial England as, Mr. Belloc believes, aristocratic England today is unable to understand monarchial Europe. English diplomatic blunders during the past 20 years are attributed by Mr. Belloc to these differences. This notion is similar to one advanced by the Italian philosopher Vico in the late seventeenth century. Vico took the position that people in one phase of a culture were unable to understand the people in a different phase.

MR. BELLOC also has a number of other fixed opinions to which he gives great emphasis. One is that Mary Mancini is the only woman whom Louis ever really loved; his passion for her, although unconsummated, is described as leaving him incapable of any other deep attachment. He further believes that it was Mme. de Montespan's dabbling in black magic that alienated her royal lover; that Mme. de Maintenon was an angel who restored him to the path of virtue and that she never meddled in politics. It is also apparent that Mr. Belloc believes that Saint Simon, the great observer of Louis' later reign, knew less of what was happening in the court about which he wrote so many fascinating volumes than does Mr. Belloc who was born 200 years later.

But Mr. Belloc is as prone to overlook the bad qualities of Louis and Mme. de Maintenon as Saint Simon was intent upon overlooking their good qualities. Interpretative history, however, is necessarily more interesting than objectivity; and a minority point of view is especially welcome when it throws so much light on current happenings.

This provocative book will make us realize how thoroughly the history of the past few centuries will be reinterpreted now that new, or possibly old, ideas and standards are at the basis of contemporary movements. We realize that facts exist only through interpretation; that they have no neutral reality.

"LOUIS XIV" by Hillaire Belloc. (Harper, $3.75.)

The C. I. O.

"THE STORY OF THE C. I. O.," by Benjamin Stolberg. (Viking Press, $2.)

LAST SPRING there appeared a series of newspaper articles by Mr. Stolberg on the C. I. O., viewed purpotedly from an "inside" angle. These aroused a great deal of argumentation among liberals and hope in the heart of reactionaries.

The furor centers around the issue of the Communist Party. Mr. Stolberg's thesis is that the Communist Party always struggles to "capture" by fair means or foul—usually foul—every C. I. O. union into which it can get an entry, that in the resultant struggle between the "Stalinites" and the opposition, known usually as the "progressives," the unions are greatly weakened, and that the only solution to this lamentable situation lies in the wholesale expulsion of Communists and their "fellow-travelers" from the C. I. O.

As may well be expected, the amplification of this thesis has been viewed by reactionaries as a sign that the C. I. O. is so torn by inner disputes that it is almost ready to collapse. By many C. I. O. sympathizers the thesis is regarded as a clear and objective diagnosis of an ailment which is threatening the life of a great force for social progress in the Nation. By the Communists and their friends the thesis is violently condemned as so much red-baiting; the "Daily Worker" has practically run out of adjectives in villifying Mr. Stolberg.

An expert may best describe the type of activities which Mr. Stolberg most deeply deplores. In connection with the National Maritime Union, he writes:

"They (the Stalinites) organized the famous 'booing squads' created for the sole purpose of spreading slanderous whispering campaigns against the radicals and progressives who objected to the Communist Party Line. Another effective way of silencing all opposition was the constant and irrelevant introduction at every meeting of the so-called debating society resolutions, such as those in favor of Collective Security, or in defense of China and Loyalist Spain, or for peace and democracy and so on and on. Whenever a serious issue arose on which the progressives objected to the Stalinist steamroller, the proletarian duty of supporting Loyalist Spain or of boycotting Japanese goods was somehow tied up with the issue in question, and the critic of the "party line" was smeared as a dirty Fascist, Troskyite spy, Japanese agent, stool-pigeon for the ship owners, fink, or what have you."

Mr. Stolberg in this book has presented his argument lucidly and often brilliantly. Every person interested in labor should certainly read it. He is a master of sarcasm and takes evident delight in demolishing this or that personality with a particularly caustic phrase or sentence. But one should remember in reading the book that it is, as Mr. Stolberg admits, a piece of journalism. He has one set of argument to present, and thus he is prone to exaggerate the evil consequences of that which he deplores. Though many of his statements contain much truth, it is very easy for a bitter enemy of one particular faction to overemphasize the importance of factionalism.

JOHN M. BLAIR.

'Sweet Thames'

"VOYAGING DOWN THE THAMES" by Clyde Eddy. (Stokes, $3.50.)

THIS IS a lazy man's history of England and her literature casually picked up on a somnolent voyage down England's royal river from Thames Head to its mouth at Nore Lightship. Not quite so exciting as Eddy's rocking and reeling trips down America's turbulent Colorado, the voyage nonetheless brings to the reader a fascinating succession of fords, bridges and towns familiar even to the Romans and the Saxons. Interspersed among these points of antiquity are the hallowed spots that inspired some of England's great literature and verse.

As history unfolds about the bows of Eddy's sunny little boat, and trails intimately behind in a wake of useless but interesting information, one expects to see a Roman colonist or a fierce Saxon around the next bend. Much of the riverside, Eddy explains, is as it was centuries ago—and the river itself has remained beautiful sweet and clean through the years, a lesson in pollution prevention, which, were it followed, might make America's rivers as enticing to Americans as the Thames is to the Briton. The book contains 39 beautiful illustrations, the most entertaining of which shows the author standing ankle deep in the mighty Thames just below its source where it is less than a rill. D. R. M.

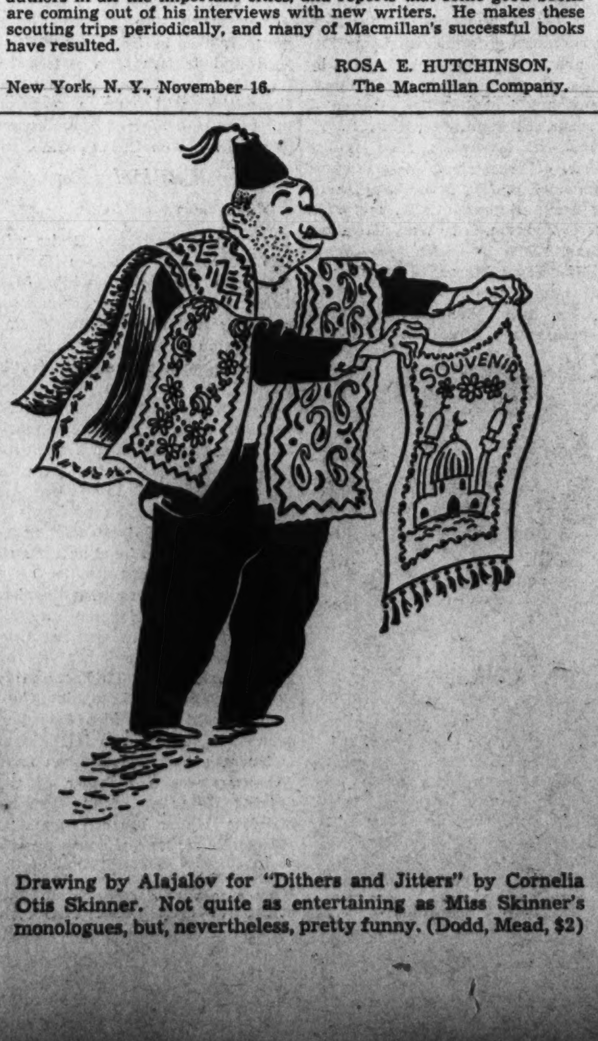
H. S. Latham Here

To the Book Editor of The Post—Sir: Mr. Harold S. Latham, vice president and general editor of the Macmillan Company, will be at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, Monday, November 21, and would like to confer with any authors who may have full length book manuscripts to discuss with a publisher.

Mr. Latham has been making a coast-to-coast trip, has seen many authors in all the important cities, and reports that some good books are coming out of his interviews with new writers. He makes these scouting trips periodically, and many of Macmillan's successful books have resulted.

ROSA E. HUTCHINSON,
The Macmillan Company.

New York, N. Y., November 16.



Drawing by Alajalov for "Dithers and Jitters" by Cornelia Otis Skinner. Not quite as entertaining as Miss Skinner's monologues, but, nevertheless, pretty funny. (Dodd, Mead, $2)

Pictures

"THEY STILL DRAW PICTURES," published by the Spanish Child Welfare Association of America for the American Friends Service Committee. Preface by Aldous Huxley. ($1.)

THIS SMALL BOOK with a wire spiral binding contains reproductions of 60 drawings made by Spanish children during the current civil war. The message from the drawings comes direct, but Mr. Huxley in his excellent preface points up several significant phases that might be overlooked by the general reader. Aside from this Mr. Huxley makes one comment on children in art that is simple and astute but practically never remarked. Mr. Huxley believes that about 50 per cent of children under 14 are geniuses, but that by maturity the ratio has settled to one genius in 1,000,000 people.

The sensitivity and fiery imagination of little geniuses are in these drawings. There is as well the amazing objectivity of the child mind that Richard Hughes showed in "High Wind in Jamaica." As a comment on war, the drawings are innocent Goyas. Naturally the adult passion and bitterness of Goya's "The Disasters of the War" are not there, but the same horror of war is evident in these blandly dramatic drawings. The children know destruction, the death of relatives and friends, and they have drawn out these things, partly through lack of skill, as simple facts. They are reporters. A playmate drawn dead in the street is apt to look like a living playmate horizontally instead of vertically and the dotted line that runs from the neck to the airplane looks more like a chain. But the child artist knew the dotted line was machine gun bullets and the horizontal figure a playmate gone.

There are no insignia on the multitudinous planes and tanks that rain destruction. You would not know who was fighting whom or why. You are shown, though, what it is all like. Perhaps these drawings were chosen without partisan indications because the American Friends Service Committee for whom the book is published has done all its valiant work for the Spanish children on that basis.

It is toward this work that the book ends with a group of happier drawings of games and nature made by children in various refugee camps. But there are more drawings of evacuation, of, as one child's inscription has it, "the wounded distracting their sorrows contemplating nature," and of simple dust clouds with the word "bomm" lettered in them to indicate all Hell has broken loose.

PRENTISS TAYLOR.

Hall Caine's 'Christ'

By Hugh Russell Fraser.

STRICTLY SPEAKING, of course, it is impossible to review such book as Sir Hall Caine's posthumously published "Life of Christ." There are only a half-dozen scholars in the world qualified to appraise the comparative values of this work that represents some 39 years of research. For Sir Hall Caine regarded this as his life work, and after his death in 1931 Robert Leighton, literary critic of the London Daily Mail, spent 17 months sorting the narrative from the 3,000,000 words of notes and running story.

However, if it is impossible to review the book in the ordinary sense of the word, it is possible to tell what is in it, to describe some of its most novel features, and to cite the author's manner of approach.

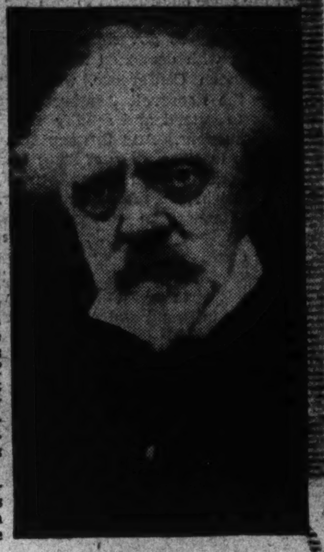
Illumination is cast on many familiar phrases. For example, with reference to the betrayal of Jesus by Judas for 30 pieces of silver, the author notes:

> "The idea of money has indeed occurred to the mind of Judas, even if only as a secondary consideration. Perhaps there is a momentary hesitation. Annas comes to the relief of Judas. Suggests 30 pieces of silver. It looks like a great sum to Judas. It is a great sum. If a husbandman's wages are only a penny a day, and there are ten Roman pennies to the smallest piece of Roman silver, here are the wages of a year."

Sometimes the author takes up a passage, as Luke XXII, 36-38, where Jesus is reported as calling for swords for defense against the forces of Pilate, and after analyzing it from several possible angles finally rejects it, as:

> "Is there any good and sufficient reason why I should not say that I believe the whole of this passage is a most impudent and degrading interpolation, probably written in the second century and put into Luke's Gospel to meet the much better needs of the Church at that time, in utter and flagrant defiance of the whole spirit of Jesus. Remember there were three armies in Jerusalem at that moment, all hostile to him: the army of Herod Antipas, and the army of Pontius Pilate, all fully equipped. Are we to assume that Jesus was warning his disciples . . . that it was necessary to withstand that force . . . with two little swords? The assumption is ridiculous."

* * *


SIR HALL CAINE

PROBABLY THE MOST interesting chapter in the volume of 1,310 pages is that which deals with the trial of Jesus. Here Sir Hall Caine, a master of clear, simple prose, analyzes the skill with which Caiaphas avoided any attempt to try Jesus in a legal sense. The reader begins to see the trial with eyes of the prosecutor. Indeed, the deft manner in which Caiaphas dodged the clear implications of Jewish law, and the probable slight variance from the language used by him as reported in Matthew, indicate that he did not call a Sanhedrin to deal with the case of Jesus of Nazareth.

Certainly, the evidence was confused and conflicting. From this the author infers that "the high priest had not made a deliberate preparation of a case against Jesus, or he would have seen to it that the evidence agreed. He did not ask if there were witnesses for the defense. The Jewish law required that witnesses for the defense should be called. Caiaphas did not ask for any.

It is a striking, if not singular fact about the book that despite the constant attempt of the author to arrive at probabilities out of many possibilities, the interesting character of the narrative rarely lapses. Evidence of painstaking research appears on every page. It is really a monumental work. John Ruskin may have exaggerated the fact a little when he declared that no man knew his Bible better than Hall Caine. Some present-day scholars, like Albert Schweitzer, may be more familiar with the whole field. But Sir Hall Caine has obviously presented the most significant Life of Jesus since Renan.

"LIFE OF CHRIST" by Hall Caine. (Doubleday, Doran, $3.50.)

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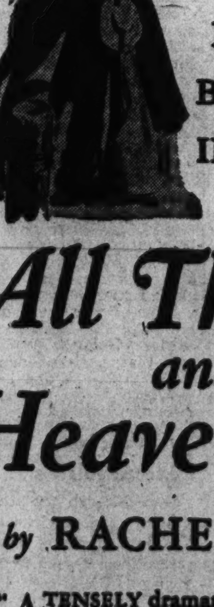
TALES OF A WAYWARD INN

STOKES



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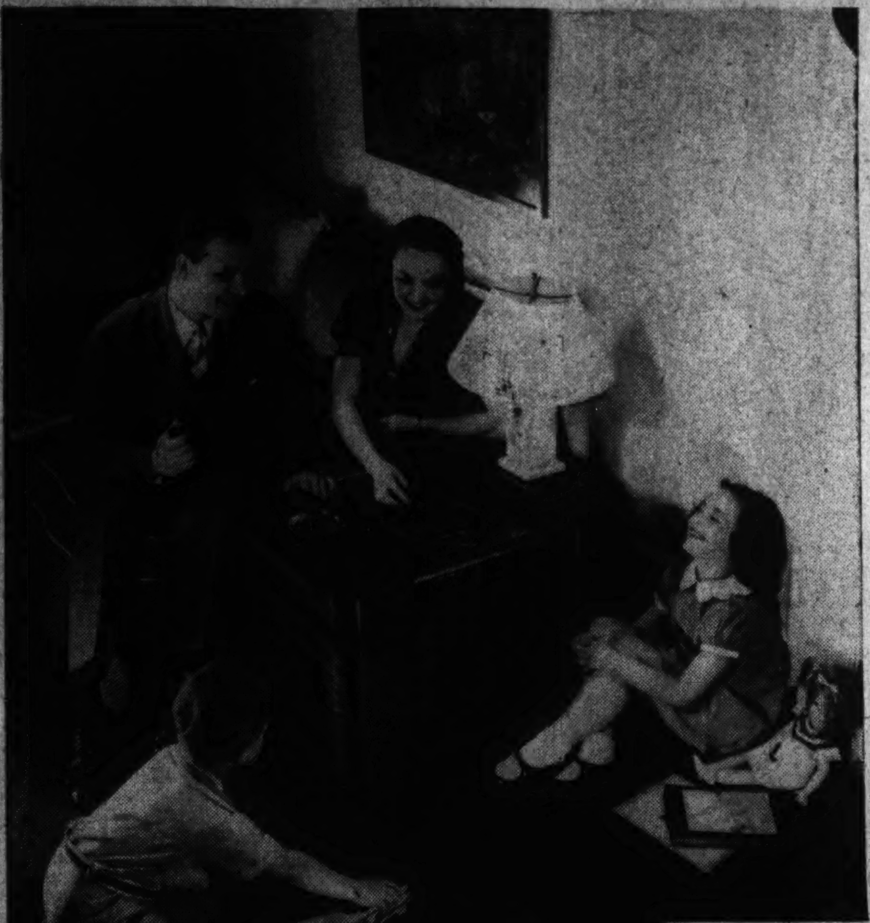
F. C. C. Actions May Lead to Congressional Investigation Next Session



Public attention again focuses on the Federal Communications Commission as it investigates alleged monopolistic tendencies in the radio industry and, through its hold on broadcasting licenses, attempts to exercise an indirect censorship over radio programs. The Commission has been in the spotlight since Chairman Frank R. McNinch's "house-cleaning" which removed three veteran members. The result of the current investigation may well be the adoption of a voluntary code of self-regulation as was suggested by David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America at a hearing last week. The Commission, pictured below, includes, left to right, Eugene O. Sykes, Chairman McNinch and Paul A. Walker, seated; back row, standing, T. A. M. Craven, Thad H. Brown, Norman S. Case and George Henry Payne. A typical home radio audience is pictured at the right. Among the programs which have drawn the Commission's attention has been the Orson Welles broadcast of H. G. Wells' "War of the Worlds." Orson Welles is shown at the right as he directs a Sunday evening program

Chairman 'Purged' Three of Commission

'House-Cleaning' Brought Protests
New System Thought Haphazard
Corcoran Protege Holds Key Post

By James D. Secrest

WILL THE broadcasting industry borrow a chapter from the closed history of the NRA and adopt a voluntary code for self-regulation, or will the current trend toward Government censorship of radio programs by the Federal Communications Commission continue?

This was one of the questions in the mind of broadcasters and listeners alike last week as the FCC opened what threatens to be a long-drawn-out investigation into the operations of radio networks, transcription companies and the companies which control them. Another question, which also was disturbing to a few members of the FCC, was whether the chain-monopoly inquiry will serve to prevent what now appears to be a certain investigation of the commission and the radio industry.

The Federal Communications Commission, which often has been called a "political football" on Capitol Hill, has never before held the spotlight of public scrutiny that it does today. One reason for this is the "purge" recently effected by Chairman Frank R. McNinch and the sharp intra-commission dissension that ensued. The other is the controversy that has been stirred up by efforts of the commission to exercise an indirect censorship over radio programs.

Effects of FCC 'Purge'

Details of the "purge" have been rather well aired although they are likely to be reviewed by the Civil Service Commission this week and a Congressional committee next session. McNinch, transferred from the Federal Power Commission by President Roosevelt more than a year ago to "clean house" at the FCC, was somewhat tardy in applying the broom. When the "house cleaning" did begin a few weeks ago, however, it was done with such abruptness that a minority of the commission protested loudly that they were not so much as consulted.

When the shouting was all over, three veteran civil service employes were out of work without having been granted a hearing or being given the customary two weeks notice. They are Davis G. Arnold, former chief examiner; Melvin H. Dalberg, examiner, and G. Franklin Wisner, press relations chief. And the examing division, which has for years acted in a quasi-judicial capacity in passing preliminary judgment on applications for new licenses, renewals and transfers, was abolished. A new informal procedure that permits any employe of the FCC to conduct hearings was set up. While it has not yet had a fair trial, the consensus of legal opinion was that the new system is haphazard and is likely to prove more inefficient than the examining division it replaced.

The "purge" began with the dismissal of Hampson Gary, one-time member of the FCC and its chief counsel for three years. Gary, former diplomat who served under President Wilson, was succeeded by a 32-year-old attorney of limited experience, William J. Dempsey. It is significant that Dempsey, who is a protege of Thomas G. Corcoran, now holds one of the key positions in the reorganized commission staff. His already extensive legal division has been augmented by the absorption of six former examiners, and it is likely that all preliminary hearings henceforth will be conducted by the employes who are under his direction.

Trend Toward Censorship Alarming

The trend of the present FCC toward indirect censorship of radio programs is more alarming to the public, as reflected in the press, however, than was the "purge." The Communications Act specifically prohibits the commission from exercising any degree of censorship over programs and Congress has insisted on this prohibition since it passed the first regulatory law in 1927.

"Nothing in this act," the law reads, "shall be understood or construed to give the commission the power of censorship over the radio communications or signals transmitted by any radio station, and no regulation or condition shall be promulgated or fixed by the commission which shall interfere with the right of free speech by means of radio communication.

"No person within the jurisdiction of the United States shall utter any obscene, indecent or profane language by means of radio communication."

Control over broadcasting stations is maintained by the FCC through the procedure of passing every six months upon the station's application for renewal of license. Although the law permits licenses up to three years, the commission had resisted all pleas from the broadcasting industry to extend the license periods. The FCC argues that this semiannual renewal gives it an opportunity to keep check on the station to determine whether it is operating in the "public interest."

One of the first incidents of indirect and *ex post facto* censorship exercised by the commission since its reorganization in 1934 was brought on by the irrepressible Mae West. The stage and film star created a mild uproar when she resorted to some of her inimitable insinuations in an "Adam and Eye" skit on the Charlie McCarthy program.

While members of Congress joined in the wolf cry for punishment, the FCC first called for a script and recording of the broadcast, and after solemn consideration Chairman McNinch released a letter reprimanding the National Broadcasting Company for permitting the program to go over its network. Then McNinch added the significant threat that the program would be taken into consideration when the FCC passed upon applications for license renewals from each of the N. B. C. stations involved. Many of these stations were not owned by N. B. C. but merely affiliated with the network. Consequently, they had had no opportunity to pass upon the program in advance.

O'Neill Play Brings Objections

The next incident was brought to a head when a pious couple in the Northwest complained that they had heard profanity uttered over Station WCTN, Minneapolis, in connection with the broadcast of a 1920 Pulitzer prize play, Eugene O'Neill's "Beyond the Horizon." The commission set that station's license renewal for hearing as well as all those of other N. B. C. network stations which carried the program. Only Commissioner T. A. M. Craven, former chief engineer of the commission, objected to the action.

Immediately there was a rising tide of public protest against the commission's threat to censor an accepted American literary work. Newspaper criticism and ridicule became so widespread that the commission quickly reversed itself and granted all license renewals without hearings.

The program came in for discussion last week during a cross-examination of John F. Royal, vice president of N. B. C. in charge of programs, by FCC counsel. Royal accepted full responsibility for the broadcast but pointed out that the language complained of as profane was in most instances used by a pious father who was shocked at his son's sins. Thus, "You can go to hell, for that," instead of being a profane utterance, he said, was actually an admonition.

The Orson Welles dramatization of H. G. Wells' "The War of Worlds" again tempted the commission chairman in the direction of censorship, though by this time the majority members were inclined to adopt Craven's hands-off policy. McNinch, while declaring that the commission had no censorship authority, summoned the heads of the three major networks to Washington for an informal conference. The conference, he explained, was aimed at a restriction of the use of the terms "flash" and "bulletin" in radio fiction.

Columbia Broadcasting System officials, however, already had announced that they would be more careful in the future not to frighten the more timid of the listeners. They also pointed out that an announcer several times stated that the broadcast was fictional.

Payne Leader in Reform Campaign

Although quiet in the more recent censorship moves, the commissioner who has complained most often of radio programs and demanded improvement either from the broadcasters or the commission is George Henry Payne. Payne began a crusade against the mediocrity of adult programs and the horror type of radio serials broadcast for children two years ago. While the industry railed and his colleagues complained, educators and many parents praised him for his campaign to raise the standard of American radio programs.

In one of his addresses to a university audience Commissioner Payne asserted that most radio programs are designed to appeal to a 12-year-old intelligence and that they threatened to this country a Nation of grown-up children. Recently, spokesmen for the networks have announced that they were making a study of children's radio programs with a view of curtailing the episodes that give the juvenile listeners nightmares.

Sarnoff Calls for Self-Regulation

The suggestion that the broadcasting industry initiate a system of self-regulation came last week from David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America, while testifying in the chain-monopoly investigation. Calling attention to the sad plight of European countries whose radio policies and programs are dictated by the government, Sarnoff said:

"The fate of broadcasting in other nations and the attacks on democracy throughout the world clearly indicate the necessity for finding a democratic solution for the problems of the American system of broadcasting—a solution which on the one hand will enable us fully to meet the social obligations of radio and, on the other, will protect our traditional freedoms.

Indirect Censorship Of Radio Is Charged

Programs Investigated
Licenses Issued for 6 Months
Voluntary Code May Result

"I would therefore like to take this opportunity to advocate to the broadcasting industry that it establish a voluntary system of self-regulation in its field of public service and that it take the necessary steps to make that self-regulation effective.

"My recommendation is that the experience of the different groups within the industry should now be combined and correlated. An industry code should emerge that advances beyond all previous standards. Such a code should be an act of voluntary self-regulation on the part of the entire broadcasting industry in the United States."

In drafting the code, Sarnoff suggested, the industry should have the assistance of groups representative of public opinion and of the FCC. Almost simultaneously the department of research and education of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America in a report on an extensive study of radio problems, proposed a similar solution. In a book titled, "Broadcasting and the Public," the church said:

"The principle of regulation by codes co-operatively formulated with the sanction of the Government have been found to be fruitful. We believe that it might well be used, under Federal auspices, in the radio industry. A prime requirement, of course, is that the building of codes shall be a process in which every agency capable of representing a valid social concern shall participate.

"On the side of the industry this means owners of stations and networks, management, labor and the commercial sponsors. On behalf of the community it means the schools, the churches, the libraries and voluntary cultural associations of all types that can represent a 'consumer' interest."

It appears doubtful at this stage, however, that the tardy efforts of the FCC to "clean house" and the industry to put his own house in order will forestall a thorough investigation by one or both houses of Congress during the next session. The inquiry was averted last session by Administration insistence that McNinch be given a chance to finish the task assigned to him. Nevertheless, the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee reported favorably a resolution authorizing a broad investigation and the House narrowly voted down a similar resolution reported by the House Rules Committee.

Senator White Asks For Investigation

Senator White (Republican), of Maine, was the author of the Senate resolution. Although of the minority party, he is recognized as the outstanding expert on radio legislation in Congress at present. Because of this position he was chosen by President Roosevelt last winter to head the American delegation to the world radio and communications conference at Cairo, Egypt.

His resolution, which the Senator has indicated will be reintroduced this year, sets forth a bill of, some 30 particulars as to the radio industry and the FCC that need investigating. Chief among these were the often-repeated charges of monopolistic control of the industry, political control of the commission, and "trafficking in licenses."

The most persistent FCC critics in the House last session were Representatives Connery (Democrat) and Wigglesworth (Republican), of Massachusetts, and McFarlane (Democrat), of Texas. The latter was defeated in the primary elections, but the other members will return with the new Congress.

It was Connery who charged before the House Rules Committee that two members of the commission were controlled by the two major networks—N. B. C. and C. B. S. The commissioners, Eugene O. Sykes and Thad H. Brown, who immediately denied the accusation, are now sitting with Chairman McNinch in conducting the chain-monopoly investigation of the network broadcasting. Sykes and Brown formerly sat on the broadcast division, which was abolished by McNinch along with the telephone and telegraph divisions when he took office a year ago.

Will McNinch Quit as Chairman?

The present sharp dissension within the commission has led to persistent rumors that President Roosevelt was considering demanding the resignation of one or two members of the commission, or recommending to Congress that a three-man agency or a single administrator be substituted for the seven-man commission. On the other hand, there have been strong indications that Chairman McNinch would be recalled shortly to the Federal Power Commission.

McNinch, a diminutive figure who believes in the efficacy of one-man administration, admitted at a press conference following the "purge" that he planned to return to the Power Commission as soon as his reorganization was completed. That job, he said, was nearly finished. Within a week, however, he went on the air over a combined three-network hookup to defend the "purge" and to deny that he had any immediate intention of quitting as FCC chairman.

McNinch came to Washington from Charlotte, N. C., as a Hoover appointee after he had bucked the Democratic Party because of its nomination of Al Smith and had helped swing the State into the Republican column for the first time since the Reconstruction. With the nomination of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, he swung back to the Democratic Party and was rewarded with promotion to the chairmanship of the Power Commission.

Craven Now Dominant Figure

The commissioner who has emerged as a dominant figure in the FCC row because of his outspoken opposition to arbitrary actions by the majority and his sound dissenting opinions in significant commission decisions is Commander T. A. M. Craven. The only member of the FCC who has a thorough knowledge of the technical aspects of radio, Craven quit a $50,000-a-year private practice as consulting

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

Last Week... A Hundred Years Ago

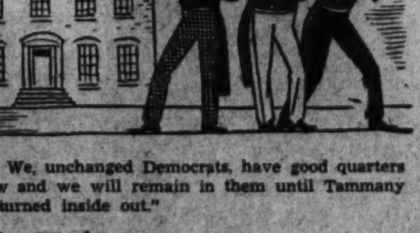
By Joseph Reed.

National Affairs

Conservatives Split with Tammany Hall

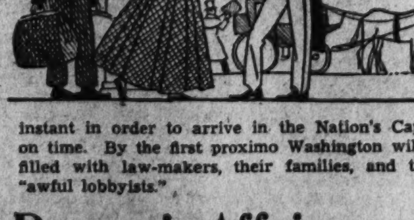
Now that the election is over and the last returns are coming in, a Whig victory in many of the leading States appears to be certain. In New York, where the Whig candidate, Mr. William H. Seward, has beaten the Democratic candidate, Gov. William L. Marcy, the present incumbent, the Conservatives blame Tammany Hall for their deflection from the old line Democratic Party.

At a meeting held this week by the Conservatives, the speaker of the occasion minced no words with regard to the caliber of the present occupants of Tammany Hall. In part, he said: "We shall never go back to Tammany Hall until it is purified from its present materials ten times over. To go back into Tammany now would be like going in a tomb. Only the skeletons of the great party are left in it. We, unchanged Democrats, have good quarters now and we will remain in them until Tammany is turned inside out."



Off to Washington

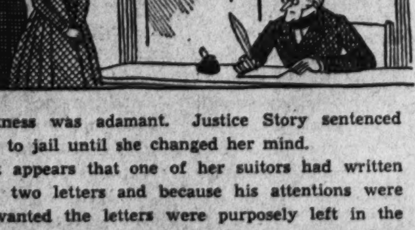
With the assembling of Congress on December 2, members have already begun to leave their respective homes and commence the long tiresome journey to Washington. Some will come by stagecoach, and some by ship. Word has been received from New York that the New England members plan to meet there for exchange of "greetings" before proceeding to Washington. Messrs. Bell and Shields, Representatives from Tennessee, left Nashville, with their respective families, on the fourth instant in order to arrive in the Nation's Capital on time. By the first proximo Washington will be filled with law-makers, their families, and those "awful lobbyists."



Domestic Affairs

A Witness Must Testify

Boston, Mass.—Mr. Justice Story, of the U. S. Circuit Court, who is holding a session of court here, was placed in an embarrassing predicament one day this week. He had before him a witness, a well-known lady of this city, who refused to give testimony in the case at bar. He admonished the lady as a father would give advise to his daughter, pointing out to her that it was her duty to testify and if she refused there was nothing else he could do but to order her incarcerated. The witness was adamant. Justice Story sentenced her to jail until she changed her mind.



It appears that one of her suitors had written her two letters and because his attentions were unwanted the letters were purposely left in the postoffice. A rival suitor called for one of them and delivered the letter, unsealed, to the young lady, and for this, the officious suitor was being tried. The fair lady chose rather to go to jail than testify.

Foreign Affairs

Texas Congress in Session

Houston, The Republic of Texas—The third regular session of the Congress of the Republic of Texas opened this week. After his inauguration the new President of the Republic, Gen. Lamar, delivered his first message to the Congress. Between the trouble with the Indians on one border and the Mexicans on the other, Chief Executive was compelled to ask for a large increment in the mobile army, a greater measure of taxation to bear this expense, and the organization of a navy to protect the coast line of the Republic. On the other hand, however, he was able to congratulate the Republic on its amazing development under the leadership of the former president, Gen. Sam Houston.

German Prince to Visit Queen Victoria

London, Eng.—Subjects of her Majesty, Queen Victoria, hold a divided attitude over the announcement of the forthcoming visit of Prince Albert of Saxe-Cobourg to London. Three years ago "this sprig of Royalty" visited Victoria, when she was heir presumptive, as Claremont, the home of the Queen's mother, the Dutchess of Kent. The latter being a German, many Englishmen did not then relish a visit of a suitor from the House of Saxe-Cobourg. Since it is rumored that Lord Melboune, the Prime Minister, expects to make an announcement of the Royal wedding next year, there are still many more who hope this union will not materialize.

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Sunday, November 20, 1938.

Our Aid To Aggressors

Last month export licenses issued to Japan for the purchases of war supplies, subject to Department of State control, involved the sum of $85,138. For China the total was $1,949. It is fair to assume that this great disparity arises from the fact that while Japan is in a position to insure safe delivery, China, with all its ports in Japanese hands, is not.

It is possible that this circumstance will create a demand for the application of the Neutrality Act in the undeclared Sino-Japanese war. This would cut off sales of arms, munitions and implements of war to both sides. But at the present moment it would only affect Japan, since China is already effectively cut off from the American market.

Never having applied the Neutrality Act to the Sino-Japanese conflict, however, the Government might find it embarrassing to do so now. Anyway, it is very much open to question whether it would be wise, as a matter of principle, to do so. The cause of peace might be far better served if the Neutrality Act were wiped off the books altogether. By tacitly encouraging aggression it has contributed very considerably to present international problems. It should not be allowed to do more harm.

Never invoked for China and Japan, neutrality legislation has been applied during the last two years to only one country—Spain. Our action there has made us the unwitting ally of Germany and Italy. It is not surprising, therefore, that the demand for the lifting of the arms embargo has never ceased.

This week-end, for instance, there is being held in Washington a conference of lawyers to consider American relations with Spain. The underlying purpose of this conference is to get the embargo lifted. Among the names on the program is that of Senator Nye, who had much to do with the passage of undiscriminating neutrality legislation and who seems at last to realize how thoroughly undesirable it is.

Studying Stabilization

President Roosevelt has assigned to his latest advisory board the enormous task of analyzing fiscal and monetary problems relating to industrial production and national income. With such a mandate, the board may consider almost anything. But indications are that it will be chiefly concerned with governmental measures to minimize the adverse effects of sharp fluctuations in economic activity.

The need for study of fiscal problems is especially obvious. With the demands of national defense increasing, the necessity of reducing other emergency expenditures has become acute. In appointing this board the President no doubt sensed the growing dislike for his spending program. The Institute of Public Opinion finds, as reported elsewhere in The Post today, that the foremost reason for the shift of voters away from the New Deal in the recent election was opposition to the President's spending policies.

Termination of deficit financing, however, is too big a problem for solution by any board. It can be met only through co-operation between the President and Congress, with a determination on both sides to stop spending billions more than the Treasury collects in revenue.

The real opportunity for the new advisory board is to work out a long-range policy on public works. To date efforts to offset fluctuations in the trade cycle, by expanding and contracting employment on governmental projects, have not been impressive. That is not surprising, for in many instances the timing of works programs has been bad and there has been virtually no co-ordination between Federal and local agencies operating in this field.

William Stanley Parker, chairman of the Construction League of the United States, is one of many who has pointed out that the general effect of PWA spending has been to take the place of normal outlays by local governments for public improvements. Indeed, the PWA has not even succeeded in filling the gap left by the virtual collapse of local works programs. A large part of the burden of financing community projects was shifted from local to Federal agencies, but the total volume of construction was not increased.

If the chief aim of the new advisory board is to work out a comprehensive policy to govern public works spending, therefore, it is strange that only the Federal Government is represented. Some means of regularizing local expenditures for this purpose must be found if a really stimulative effect is to be produced through public works. It may be difficult to secure co-operation from all the States in an undertaking of this kind, but it is obvious that without them any stabilizing program of public works will be under a severe handicap from the beginning.

Not Cabinet Caliber

Speculation regarding further changes in the Cabinet has been stimulated by the announcement of Mr. Homer Cummings' impending resignation as Attorney General. There is little doubt that alterations for the better could be made in more than one instance. There is equally little doubt that the naming of Mr. Harry Hopkins as the chief of any of the present departments would be a change for the worse.

In his well-informed column, last Friday, Ernest Lindley discussed a move among "inner circle New Dealers" to boost Mr. Hopkins for either the Secretaryship of the Navy or that of Commerce. Consideration in both cases, it was said, is given "with a view to grooming Mr. Hopkins for 1940."

It is difficult to believe that the Democratic Party as a whole will ever court disaster to the extent of considering Mr. Hopkins as its next Presidential nominee. But even if there are members of the "inner circle" who think otherwise the course of wisdom would certainly not lie in giving the WPA chief a Cabinet rank in which he could never show to advantage.

The fact that departmental heads have often been miscast in the past is no argument for making further mistakes at a time when national unity, and increasing confidence in the Administration, are urgently demanded. Since the subject has been raised it must be said that the appointment of Mr. Hopkins as Secretary of the Navy would be taken by a huge number of Americans as a very bad joke, while his leadership in the Department of Commerce would be regarded equally widely as a disaster.

Mr. Lindley says that the "loyal friends" of Mr. Hopkins believe that he could quickly prove himself "a capable administrator." That is possible. But the point, thoroughly attested by the storm of well-documented criticism of WPA, is that Mr. Hopkins has not proved himself a capable administrator there. He has done many fine things and he has done them in a courageous way. But he has certainly failed to inspire confidence in his administrative responsibility.

Since there is no intimation that either Mr. Swanson or Mr. Roper are contemplating immediate resignation, the whole question of Mr. Hopkins' succession to either post is somewhat academic. Should there be a vacancy in the post of Secretary of the Navy, however, a man of calm judgment, dispassionate temperament and broad professional background would be imperative. The same would apply at the Department of Commerce, with the additional factor that something more than a fragmentary and distorted knowledge of economics and the business viewpoint is desirable there.

If there were going to be a Secretary of Welfare, Mr. Hopkins would be clearly, though perhaps not altogether happily, indicated for that post. Quite as clearly, national welfare would not be served by considering him for any other Cabinet post. And this includes the office of Postmaster General, assuming that this official is supposed to furnish political acumen.

A Permanent C. I. O.

A correspondent takes The Post to task for publishing a dispatch asserting that the C. I. O. would accept "no compromise" with the A. F. of L. He points out that this phrase was removed from the context of a subsequently quoted resolution stating that "there can be no compromise with its (the C. I. O.'s) fundamental purpose and aim of organizing workers into powerful industrial unions, nor with its obligation to fully protect the rights and interests of all its members and affiliated organizations."

There is legitimate ground for maintaining that this resolution is not equivalent to a declaration of no compromise under any circumstances with the A. F. of L. Nevertheless, the vigor of the declaration, together with the fact that it was adopted immediately after President Roosevelt's appeal for peace in labor's ranks, creates a strong presumption that the C. I. O. is disposed to take an unyielding stand.

The demonstrated determination of the leaders to execute their plans for converting the C. I. O. into a permanent organization also strongly suggests that they prefer conflict to compromise. And the recent metamorphosis of the Committee for Industrial Organization into the Congress of Industrial Organizations does not solve any of the problems created by factional disputes. On the contrary, it emphasizes the gravity of the schism and makes more apparent the need for a cessation of factional warfare.

Obviously peace through compromise calls for concessions by both the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. Heretofore the C. I. O. has seemed less receptive to conciliatory advances than the parent organization. It remains to be seen whether the election of John L. Lewis as president of the permanent successor to the C. I. O. will make him more receptive to overtures for peace. If his triumph has a softening influence, there is certainly reason to hope that the door to compromise has not been irrevocably closed.

Airport Plans

Now that construction of a model airport at Gravelly Point has been assured, chief interest centers in its cost. For many years enthusiasts have been talking in terms of a landing field that would cost less than $5,000,000. It is therefore somewhat surprising to learn that $9,000,000 in PWA and WPA funds have been allocated for the development of Gravelly Point.

The Gibson bill, which attracted a good deal of support a few years ago, called for an air terminal on the site now selected at a cost of $2,500,000. Gravelly Point was the second choice of the Congressional Airport Commission. This group estimated that a field with 5,000-foot runways could be built there for $4,780,000. The plan called for use of the land on which the Bureau of Public Roads has since built testing laboratories rising 110 feet above the level of the proposed runways.

As to the desirability of removing this hazard there is little question. But there are conflicting opinions as to whether the construction of laboratories on the site has added to the essential cost of the airport. Officials who have planned the project insist that the design would not be changed if the laboratory buildings were removed. Moreover, most of the outlay in excess of previous estimates can be explained by enlargement of the area to be developed and the additional buildings planned.

The principal runway on the field now outlined has been extended to 7,000 feet. The new airport will contain close to 800 acres. Of course, this enlarged area will necessitate additional costs for filling and grading as well as the laying of runways.

In the plan of the Congressional commission $500,000 was allowed for terminal buildings and hangars. Now it is estimated that $3,200,000 is necessary to provide sufficient hangars, shops, terminal facilities and administrative quarters to meet the needs of air transport service to and from Washington in the near future. Among the additional facilities are quarters for the Civil Aeronautics Authority, now scattered in several different office buildings. The new plan also includes $200,000 for a seaplane base.

On the whole, then, the chief factors in the additional cost appear to be enlargement of the project and provision for buildings not heretofore considered essential. Had the airport been built five years ago, new outlays would probably now be in order to extend it. If this money is judiciously spent for needed improvements, it will prove a wise investment. Recent events have not made a first-class airport for Washington less desirable.

Golden Jubilee

Until the early eighties Charlotte, county seat of Mecklenburg County, North Carolina, was known to the rest of America principally as the scene of two interesting events in American history.

One of these, of course, was the famous Mecklenburg Declaration, wherein the residents of the county announced their independence of Great Britain some 14 months in advance of the action of the Continental Congress at Philadelphia. Although historians have some doubts as to the authenticity of the supposed declaration, it is the part of discretion not to express them in Charlotte.

The other, and fully authenticated, event was the final meeting of President Jefferson Davis and his Cabinet at Charlotte, a few days after Appomattox.

In 1881, however, occurred an event that was destined to be of more general, though less romantic, significance. The first cotton mill was established at Charlotte. On the heels of the cotton mill came the cottonseed oil business, street cars, telephones, electric lights and banks. Within a dozen years the population doubled.

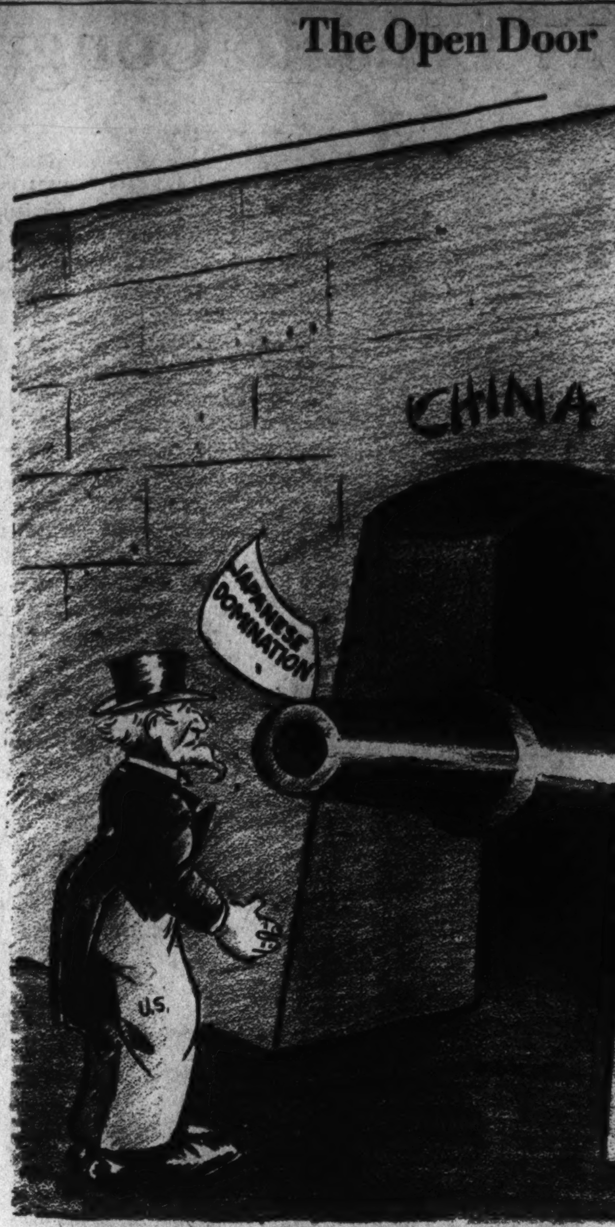
Today Charlotte has a population that bids fair soon to surpass the 100,000 mark. It has skyscrapers, morning and afternoon newspapers, an airport, a broadcasting station and an art museum. Coincident with, and contributing to this metamorphosis into one of the most thriving cities of the South, has been the growth of the Charlotte News, founded in 1888 by Wade Hampton Harris, which last week celebrated its golden jubilee with a memorial edition representative of the best in newspaper craftsmanship.

In 1891 the News passed into the control of W. Carey Dowd and after his death, in 1927, to that of his sons. To these, W. Carey Dowd, jr., publisher, and James Edward Dowd, editor, The Post extends its felicitations.

If you can't carry your point by moving heaven and earth, try raising hell.

"More men can stand adversity than can stand prosperity," asserts a philosopher. More have to.

Life is a continual struggle to keep your enemies from getting something on you and your friends from taking something off you.


The Open Door

"I Am A Booze-Fighter"

NOPE; guess some more. In a long life—I am still slightly under a hundred—I have not surrounded enough of the hard stuff, the maudlin moisture, to float a fish-bladder. Such abstinence may, in some persons, be a virtue. In me, it isn't. No man can rightly be called a hero for refraining from doing what he doesn't want to do. Going without what you have no desire for—are allergic to—can hardly, by the furthest stretch of the most elastic imagination, be called being virtuous. Not feeling the need of a pepper-upper, I have merely let well alone. I vividly recall an epitaph I once saw in an English cemetery:

"I was well, wanted to be better, took medicine, and here I am!"

And now you have still a second guess as to my meaning in employing the term "booze-fighter." I have not gone out and battled bitterly in defense of my fellowmen against the inroads of John Barleycorn, alias the Demon Rum, on the soak-called human race. No. I am told on fair authority that some such inroads have been made. I have even seen an inroad or two myself. But I never blamed J. B.—alias D.R.—for it. I never saw a bottle of hootch go chasing a man with intent to pour its delightful contents down his reluctant goozle. The chase was always the reverse of that—at least whenever I was an eye-witness. While I was looking, the human was invariably the aggressor; the one making the as-the-feller-says inroad.

* * *

Moreover, I am not by nature or choice a reformer. I hold with the late and genuinely lamented Robert Louis Stevenson: "The reformer thinks it is his duty to make others better. It is not. His duty is to make himself better and others happier, if possible."

Bob was batting around a thousand when he cracked thus.

Nope again, and yet again nope. My fights with Spiritus Frumenti Esq., have occurred only when his interests and mine clashed; when he interfered with my bread-winning occupation, viz., making public speeches for pay. And believe you me he has put up quite frequent and effective interference in that line.

Some of these experiences were funny and I didn't know it till afterward. For no man on earth takes himself more seriously than does a professional humorist when things go cockeyed with him. And the pie-eyed have often made things go cockeyed for me.

I had one experience in particular that I took very seriously. In fact I didn't even suspect it was funny until lately. My daughter-in-law and I were disposing of the dinner dishes in her home and I was airing a grievance. Suddenly she let out an ear-spliting whoop of laughter and fell face-first into a sinkful of soapy water. Then I, wiping a plate while she wiped her pan, discovered that the tragedy I was complaining of had been high comedy from the first.

To be un-funny, a joke needs only to be on us.

The experience I had been sadly relating was that of my having been hired to go to the private home of a rich fire insurance tycoon up Wissahickon Drive, Philadelphia, to make a speech at a party of big insurance shots from all over. These were he-salesmen far from home and mother, and—but definitely—on the loose for an evening of unbridled gayety. Liquor flowed like water in a Mississippi flood.

I was there to make a speech. I began fretting as to when and how I was going to get a hearing so I could collect. Things grew maudliner and ribalder as time went on. The net result, to spare you the agonizing details which I don't remember anyway, was that I was the only person there who didn't make at least one speech, and the only one who got paid for speaking. In a state of virtual panic, I, cold sober, went pleadingly from one slavering souse to another asking when I was going to make my speech. I was hired for that, I told them excitedly. Raucous laughter or complete indifference was the only response they gave me.

When I approached the host for the third time about it, he indignantly wanted to know who I was, anyway, where the hell I sold insurance, and said he'd have me thrown out if I annoyed him again about that. So, about 11 p. m., while seven men from seven States was standing on seven overstuffed chairs making seven speeches at once, I indignantly sneaked out and went home to Baltimore. I had forfeited a $250 fee because I couldn't brook the humiliation.

But my fears of fee-lessness were foundationless. Nobody but myself knew I hadn't made a speech. The host's secretary looking over the books next day, saw that the boss owed me $250, and the check came through in due course.

On another occasion I was the hired spellbinder for a hotel men's banquet. The boys had been inhaling firewater and other forms of bellywash and interior finish from about 5 p. m. The dinner was scheduled for 7. About 8—when 7 o'clock dinners usually begin; the only way to be late for a banquet is to get the wrong evening—most of the persons who had been interested to the extent of hiring a speaker were sound asleep with their disheveled heads pillowed on folded arms on the tables.

This was immediately after the prohibition amendment had been repealed. The hotel men were sincerely concerned lest another such debacle might befall them. In their pre-cocktail condition they had framed a very earnest and sober resolution to the effect that the hotel men must not only refrain from excessive use of liquor themselves, but should strive to inculcate in their guests a similar abstemiousness, lest a return of the prohibition horror be brought about. So, at a certain stage in the dinner program, when the short, bowlegged mayor had said his and left (after telling me I had his sympathy) a man arose to read this temperance resolution and move its adoption. He read it. He moved. But although every man there was in favor of the motion, it didn't carry. He had made the mistake of calling for a rising vote, and not enough of them could stand up to pass the resolution.

* * *

Very recently I spoke to a gathering of a certain brand of salesmen. These had to do with financial matters. Just as a waiter had placed one quart-bottle of liquor in front of every fourth guest I, having made my speech to a couple of acres of parquet dancing floor where a strip-tease act was to come later; and having noted with concern that nobody in the farflung tuxedo picket fence (looking like a phalanx of penguins) around that barren hardwood lot was listening or knew anybody was making a speech—at this stage of the party, I deserted. Two days later I got my check accompanied by a letter thanking me for my "splendid discussion of the Connery bill regarding over-the-counter security sales." I hadn't mentioned the Connery bill, but who cared or cares?

Personal insults based on the *"in vino veritas"* principle are another phase of the banquet speaker's variegated reward. One night when I was to speak at a dinner given by a fraternal order noted for its convivial hilarity, I sat beside a man who was copiously, abundantly—yea, excessively—crocked. He had one of those almost totally silent buns. Now and then I felt his glassy gaze on me and turned to look his way. Through those fishy orbs he regarded me constantly. As the dinner wore to a close, he said suddenly.

"Lisshen, m'fren'. Your sideview ain' s' awful, but your front face is hell."

Thus you can see what I mean by insinuating that I have been a booze-fighter. The instances I have given are sufficient. As stated, I have had no yen for becoming polluted myself, even during prohibition. I've always felt too foolish without it.

STRICKLAND GILLILAN.

No Malice Toward Her

Perhaps the many readers of "With Malice Toward Some" wonder what the English will make of it. I have one guess, based on an advance experience in a Devonshire inn last summer.

The Englishman and his wife were the most genial possible stereotypes of London suburbia, and they had been, in the diffident, I-hope-you-do-not-mind-my-intrusions manner of English friendliness, extremely kind. He smoked a pipe and quoted Pickwick at length, and complained that no one wrote like that any more. She got books from the circulating library at Boots' the Chemist in a town 14 miles away. But there were no more books with nice people in them. I seemed to know about books, they said; what did I recommend? I seemed to be laughing out loud at a book yesterday at tea-time; was it, Mr. Grigg asked, as good as Pickwick?

I gulped. I thought of Miss Halsey's comments on English food. She had not, I knew, stayed at this inn, but her diatribes fitted its cuisine. I thought of her report on Englishwomen's hats and shoes; she must have known Mrs. Grigg. I thought of her comments on English conversational technique, its expert emptiness; she might have been walking across the moors with Mr. and Mrs. Grigg and me yesterday. Dared I show them the book? I gulped again.

"It's a little book partly about England, about Devonshire, written by a young woman, a friend of mine. Her husband taught at Exeter for a year."

"How very interesting," beamed little Mrs. Grigg. "Fancy that! So close by, too."

"Did she like England?" asked Mr. Grigg.

"Ye-es," I said, "in a way she did, especially the landscape and the strawberry jam."

"Ra-ther " said Mr. Grigg.

"May we read it?" asked Mrs. Grigg bashfully. "If you are through with it I mean to say."

"Look here," said Mr. Grigg, "couldn't you read it to us after tea? That would be jolly, I say!"

I gulped again. "Why, yes," I said slowly. He detected some embarrassment.

"If it's not too much trouble to fetch it," he added.

"I have it right here," I said. "Let me find a good passage." I thumbed the book for a harmless-looking one.

You learn after you have been in England three or four days that when a Briton says "it isn't English" there is nothing to do but pick up your hat and tiptoe quietly away.

The Griggs looked puzzled. "She writes very clearly," said Mr. Grigg. "But just what does she mean?"

I tried again. My eye lighted on:

The English eschew the temptations of achievement and symmetry and lie quietly down to let the universe roll over them. It frees the juices, I am bound to admit, but it leaves the poor Britons considerably mashed.

"How very odd," said Mrs. Grigg.

A London store's idea of a well-turned-out woman is something resembling a Biblical character in a charade.

"She is very original," said Mrs. Grigg. Mr. Grigg looked reflective, looked at his wife, and burst out laughing.

"Jolly good, that," he said. "She hits it off. Read some more."

Mrs. Grigg looked first puzzled, then aggrieved. "You said you liked my hats, John."

"Oh, I was thinking of everyone else's. Read some more." I read aloud Miss Halsey's miserere on the English cuisine.

It is possible to eat English piecrust, whatever you may think at first. The English eat it, and when they stand up and walk away, they are hardly bent over at all.

Mr. Grigg guffawed. "Hardly bent over at all," he repeated. "Jolly good, that 'hardly'; she does know England and English food. She must be very clever. Read some more."

(Ben Ray Redman in the Saturday Review of Literature.)

Good Old Pal Pain

DR. BILL dropped in at the home of Casual Smith and found Parson Bob, Demosthenes McGinnis and Captain Ebenezer Longbow already there.

"What goes on?" he demanded.

"Heard there was sickness, so brought the mail," said Captain Longbow.

"Rheumatism kept Mrs. Smith awake last night," said Casual Smith, "so I thought I had better see you about it."

"I get you," said Dr. Bill. "You kept her awake with your complaining."

"Not so," said Casual Smith. "I'm one of the strong guys you read about, who suffer in silence."

"We know your silence, Casual," said Captain Longbow, "and, no doubt, your strength is equally authentic."

* * *

"Huh!" said Demosthenes McGinnis. "I've seen this bird limp like a cripple when he had the toothache, and a pain in his stomach makes him whimper and wheeze and whisper like a dying duck." He looked around and, noting that Mrs. Smith had left the room, he added, "And the way he makes his poor wife wait on him is a sin and a shame."

"Couldn't keep her from it," said Casual Smith. "She's a natural-born nurse. And I am sick so seldom that I have to exaggerate a little to make her happy. It is the least a man can do for a good wife."

"There's an old English rhyme that describes you," said Capt. Longbow. "'When a man's a little bit poorly he makes a fuss, he wants a nurse, he thinks he's going to die most surely. He sends for a doctor, who makes him worse.'"

"Indeed!" said Dr. Bill with assumed hauteur. "Well, suppose you loafers—and you, too, dominie—go into the next room while I examine this malingerer."

("And you, too, dominie" has its connotations. While the Old-Timers cheerfully and affectionately consider Parson Bob one of them, they invariably exclude him from their rough badinage; less on account of his cloth than because of the kindly simplicity he possesses and the sense of humor he lacks.)

* * *

Just in a few minutes Dr. Bill had gathered the information he desired and had tendered powder, pills and good advice. And when the Old-Timers were again assembled he said, "The patient is old enough to know that he ought to keep his feet dry and that he ought to eat with common sense, but years and experience have apparently taught him nothing. And that goes for all of you."

"If we didn't transgress once in a while there would be no joy in virtue," said Casual Smith. "I will have a greater appreciation of a peaceful night because of last night's pain. A little good, clean pain is good for all of us. Something to bite into. It is a big improvement on a sick, dithery feeling. And if a man hollers when he's hurt that's part of the game."

"I suspect understatement," said Captain Longbow. "Isn't he also bad-tempered and unreasonable?"

The question was addressed to Mrs. Smith, who had just entered. She smiled cheerfully as she replied, "Well, he has been a little cranky."

"We may forgive him that—up to a certain point," said Dr. Bill. "When he gives a sharp answer he is merely following the example of his sensory nerves."

* * *

"I'll tell the world they're sharp," said Casual Smith. "Sharp as a knife. And sometimes the pains are little marksmen who take up a position and then start shooting."

"Fighting a war to end war, perhaps," suggested Captain Longbow.

"Beyond question," said Dr. Bill. "Or, to change the figure slightly, pain is a bugle call to arms, and a grunt or a groan is merely its echo. When a piece of machinery squeaks it is exactly the same thing. It draws attention to something that needs righting."

"And that, as I have already hinted, is only one of its good qualities," said Casual Smith. "Pain is the horseradish a wise Fate puts on Pleasure's oyster."

Captain Longbow raised his hand resignedly. "Well, there's nothing we can do about it," he said. "He's off and we'll have to let him run on till he runs down."

"I, for my part," said Parson Bob, "prefer my oysters without horseradish."

"Then I admit the figure faulty and incomplete," said Casual Smith. "All I mean is that pleasure itself, without a background of pain, lacks something. It is the more or less unconscious memory of past pain, or pain elsewhere, that gives joy its zest."

* * *

"That's why," Captain Longbow chestnuted, "in a primitive theology, eternal bliss found its natural background in eternal blister."

"Comparisons may be odious, but they are inevitable," Casual went on, "and we make them every waking moment. The present moment is better or worse than some comparable moment in the past. Thus past pain becomes both a tonic and a sauce. One has no choice but, naturally, one has one's preferences. I, for one, prefer chronic rheumatism, natural to advancing years, to——"

"Mark Twain's combination of inflammatory rheumatism and St. Vitus' dance," suggested Captain Longbow.

"Yes, indeed," said Parson Bob. "Things might easily be worse."

Captain Longbow nodded. "That's so," he said. "If Casual happened to be tongue-tied he'd feel terrible. If he stammered we'd feel terrible. And if he felt impelled to sing we just couldn't stand it."

Parson Bob looked at him blankly. "Aren't you getting away from the subject, Eb?" he asked. "Why should he sing?"

GRIP ALEXANDER.

Opium Offensive

By Mark J. Ginsbourg

Narcotics And The Sino-Japanese War

Shanghai.

WHEN THE TIME ARRIVES to hail Japan before the bar of public opinion, one of the most serious charges that country will have to face will be the world-wide drug offensive currently waged by the secret services of the Nipponese army and navy.

Washington's voice of condemnation may then well be the loudest, for the United States, next to China, has been the greatest victim of the unprecedented and inexcusable Japanese narcotic drive.

The innumerable seizures of drugs made by the agents of the United States Government on the Pacific Coast and in New York fail to give the American people a clear picture of the magnitude of the interests involved or the dangers threatening the Nation's health if the drive succeeds.

In 1937, $1,000,000 worth of dangerous drugs was captured by Federal narcotic agents. Yet, in 15 months, including entire 1937, a gang operating in the Japanese concession in Tientsin shipped to the United States 650 kilograms of heroin, or two-thirds of the world's legitimate requirements for a year.

Adulterated to the quality used by addicts in the United States, this heroin commanded the market value of $10,000,000. Yet, this enormous cargo of poison was supplied by only one of the scores of drug rings in Tientsin.

Evidence produced by Mr. Stuart J. Fuller, United States representative on the opium advisory committee of the League of Nations, and other information available here leave not the slightest doubt that at the present moment the drug trade in the Orient is directed by the Japanese fighting services, operating jointly with Nippon's leading financial houses.

AUTHORITATIVE INFORMATION in the hands of the United States' agents here indicates that in the first three months of this year the Mitsui and other Japanese interests had placed in Iran (Persia) orders for 460,000 pounds of raw opium, worth at the present United States illegal quotations about $500,000,000.

As this enormous quantity cannot be marketed in devastated China, representatives of the Mitsui and officers of the army's special service section were reported in August to be negotiating for the opening of a huge heroin factory in Shanghai, the output to be exported abroad.

When refined into morphine (which is easy to conceal, transport and market), the 460,000 pounds of opium are equivalent to 322,000,000 grains of morphine. Since two-thirds of a grain are a lethal dose, the Japanese-owned opium is sufficient to kill four times the population of the United States.

Most of the opium at present in storage in China for eventual distribution abroad comes from Iran, where antinarcotic restrictions are conspicuous by their laxity.

HOW THE poisonous cargo is transported to the Orient was demonstrated in the case of the S. S. Singapore Maru, whose movements from the moment she left Bushire, Iran, to the date of her arrival in Tangku, North China, were closely watched by foreign antinarcotics officials.

The vessel carried 978 chests of opium (about 70 tons), 428 of which were purchased on an "authorization" from the puppet Chinese administration in Peiping. The "authorization" was, curiously, issued only two days before the opium left Bushire.

Sailing from the Iranian port on March 14 last, the ship arrived here on the morning of April 12 and left after a four-day stay. The vessel carried the flag of a Japanese army transport, thus conclusively demonstrating the ownership of the drug.

Two days later, the Singapore Maru arrived in Tangku, whence the opium, under the watchful eyes of an army officer, was taken to Tientsin. Three hundred cases, it was authoritatively revealed, were immediately transhipped through the Japanese port of Dairen to Shanghai. The cargo arrived here on April 2 as a consignment to the Japanese army.

In this city, the opium, according to police information, is being kept in warehouses in that part of the Foreign Settlement which was seized by the Japanese at the outbreak of hostilities in central China 14 months ago.

MANY OTHER Japanese vessels made the long journey from Iran last spring. Thus, according to Mr. Fuller, an armed Japanese ship early in April brought to Macao from Iran 2,000 chests of raw opium. Of this cargo, 1,100 chests were landed in Black Sand Bay and a large consignment was escorted by Portuguese troops to the Banco Nacional Ultramarino in Macao. Eventually, a half of the entire shipment reached Shanghai.

While Macao and Shanghai are rapidly becoming important opium centers, Tientsin still retains its sinister status of the drug capital of the world. It is here, in the Japanese concession, that powerful Japanese and Chinese drug rings refine their narcotics, perfect their channels of supply and make plans for the distribution of drugs in Europe and America.

While Shanghai and Macao specialize in Iranian opium, Tientsin gets much of its drugs from the Japanese monopoly bureau in Manchuria and Korea and from the newly acquired territory in Inner Mongolia.

The Manchurian bureau, established six years ago, ostensibly seeks to stamp out the evil of smoking by requiring licenses from addicts. In reality, however, the area under poppy, the bureau's revenues and the number of addicts are steadily and rapidly rising.

The bureau's income since its establishment was as follows:

(In United States Dollars)

1933	1,600,000
1934	4,900,000
1935	10,000,000
1936	13,300,000
1937	16,400,000

AT THE PRESENT TIME, opium is grown in 12 out of Manchuria's 16 provinces. In Jehol, the output in 1937 was thrice that in the preceding year. Official figures place the number of addicts in Manchuria at 1,000,000 out of 32,000,000 of the population, but accurate estimates are no longer possible, since no licenses are at present asked by retailers bent on advancing their sales.

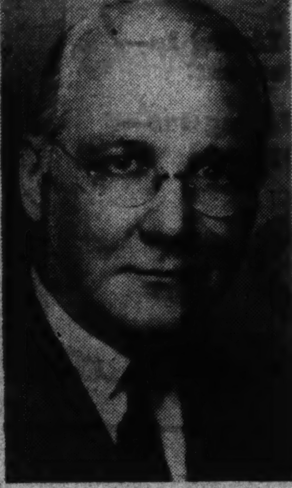
Producing more than it can consume, Manchuria ships opium and heroin to North China, for eventual transhipment abroad. Huge refineries today work night and day in Chinchow, Jehol City and other points in Manchuria.

While wide use is made of military facilities, much of the drug is still transported in trucks and trains, under the protection of armed Korean guards. Their vigilance is understood to be explained mainly by the activities of numerous Japanese and Korean hijacking gangs.

Until the outbreak of hostilities last year, the drugs were transported from the Japanese concession in Tientsin to Shanghai, to be placed abroad trans-Pacific ships, by foreigners. Chinese did not dare to carry narcotics because of the draconic laws promulgated by the National Government to eradicate the drug evil.

For a two-day trip from Tientsin to Shanghai foreign drug runners (many of whom were women) received $400 for two suitcases packed with narcotics.

Today, however, when the drug is not transported aboard Japanese army ships in the guise of military consignments, it is carried by Japanese and Korean runners traveling in Japanese vessels. The brow-beaten Chinese customs officials and river police seldom dare to arrest such runners until they enter the Foreign Settlement.



STUART J. FULLER

NON-JAPANESE are, however, still being used to transport the drugs to the United States, Canada and Europe. The favorite methods employed by the drug-trafficking gangs are to secrete the narcotics in coal or to place them within a large consignment of perfectly innocent goods.

From Shanghai, the Japanese are also seeking to extend their operations inland. At present, Japanese drug rings, official and private, control the entire territory inclosed within lines linking Shanghai with Nanking and Hangchow.

In Shanghai itself, however, the Japanese special service section and its allies are meeting with stubborn opposition from the entrenched Chinese interests, whose control of the distributing machinery enables them to thwart all Japanese attempts to invade the market.

Various drug-distributing organizations (as often as not piquantly described as opium-suppression bureaus have been formed by the Japanese in various portions of this enormous city, but thus far without avail.

Since the Japanese, however, control the channels of supply, there seems to be little doubt that the entrenched drugs interests will in the near future conclude an accord with the newcomers for the division of spoils.

THE JAPANESE operations in central China are directed by a colonel of the special service branch, with headquarters in the notorious New Asia Hotel, where most of various Japanese-sponsored organizations have their nest.

The Japanese drug drive, directed with superb generalship and carried out on an international scale, presents a menace to the entire world. Thus far, the only weapon that had proved its usefulness against the narcotic peril has been an aroused public opinion. Unless determined steps are taken immediately to organize opposition, the great powers of the world will be confronted with a wholesale poisoning of their populations by imported drugs.

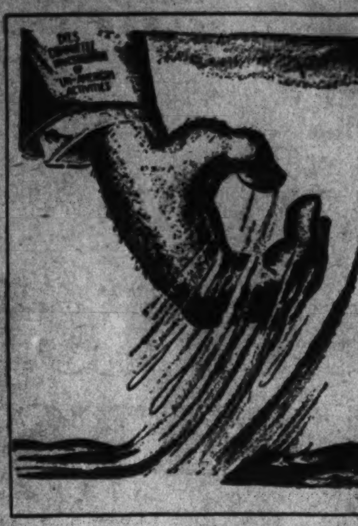
Purse

"Oh God," prayed the little old lady, "please send me a competency and in case you should not know what that is, it is 400 pounds per annum paid quarterly." The elections reveal that America is not unlike this old lady—that its mind is focused on support from State or national purse. That is the salient thing today: a result of population increase. The elections also reveal that the Mass Mind does not especially want to help itself or its government by thrift or self-discipline. It wants for the most part apparently saloons and gambling legalized—the ever-ready opportunity for father to waste his Government or State aid.—E. Tilton, Cambridge, Mass.

Cotton

The farmers this election forgot what President Roosevelt has done to help them dispose of their bumper crop of wheat, corn, tobacco, cotton and butter. Secretary Wallace's department has loaned over 8 cents a pound, the market value of cotton, on 7,000,000 bales. America cannot use half of the 26,000,00 bale crop. Senator (Cotton Ed) Smith wants Government loans of 11 cents a pound. Foreign tramp steamers will transport coton from New Orleans to Liverpool or Harve for 42 cents per 100 pounds but buyers with money are scarce, so Senator Smith will have to seek the aid of his Republican friends just elected to dispose of the cotton.—John Riggles, Seabrook, Md.

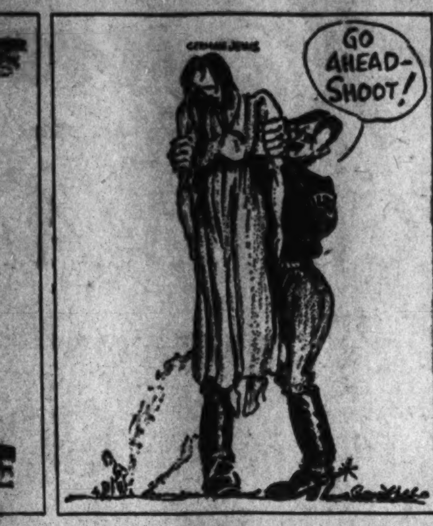
The Public and The Press



DES CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATION OF UN-AMERICAN ACTIVITIES

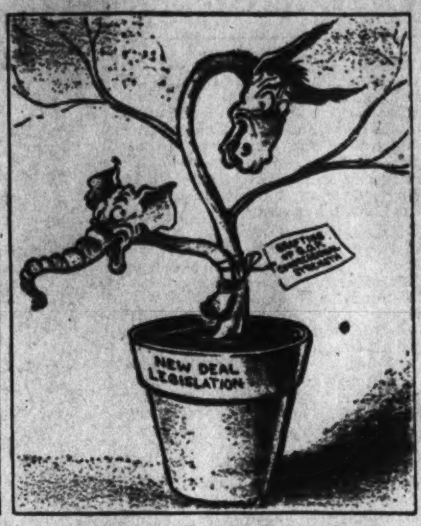
From the Chattanooga News.

A Handful Of Water



From the Louisville Courier Journal.

"Over Germany Its Shield"



GRAFTING OF G.O.P. CONGRESSIONAL STRENGTH
NEW DEAL LEGISLATION

From the St. Louis Star-Times.

What Flowers Will Bloom?

Foreign Debtors

Any Further Reduction Of Principal Sums Opposed

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I noted in the Press an announcement from the other side of the water that the indebtedness to us of Great Britain and France was now going to be "settled" (presumably at insolvency rates) and everything was then going to be very happy because they could borrow more money from us and continue to be our merry debtors—and perhaps pay us some time.

Now, there is nobody who is going to benefit by this sort of thing, except the foreign debtors, and certain international bankers and their associates who love to make a few handy millions out of immense foreign loans.

The citizen taxpayer, fortunately, is a little more alive to what these foreign debts mean to him than he was some while ago and knows that the sale of mortgages we hold upon our foreign debtors, at anything like 20 or 30 cents on the dollar, would simply be picking his pocket.

Foreign debtors should be made to understand that the Government of this Nation has been elected, as someone has previously written, for the sole purpose of managing the direct interests of its 130,000,000 people. It is not a charitable institution and has no right whatever to make gifts of millions or billions to foreign countries. Generous treatment as to time in which to pay is one thing, but any cut or cancellation would be simply a robbery from the American taxpayer, and the taxpayer is directly or indirectly every American man, woman and child.

Billions have already been cut from the capital amount and interest forgiven in the sad days of Mr. Hoover, who cut the debts because of the then existing depression and to oblige a certain Mr. Baldwin (now a noble lord), who came over from Britain to make this nice little arrangement. This being done, Mr. Baldwin returned to London and the British conveniently forgot all about it—since which time we have heard much of the superiority of the British financial management, prosperity and the balancing of the British budget. We can all balance our budgets by forgetting to pay our debts, but I fear our creditors will be more stimulating in their inducements to pay up than kind old Uncle Sam.

The British government, for example, long ago acknowledged its indebtedness and said that it would pay. Moneys used for the benefit and as a gift to the Treasury from the millions of the people of America is one thing—it is quite another to cancel any further amounts from acknowledged debts due us.

All those who complain of the heavy expenses of our Government today (and they are millions) and of the taxation which directly or indirectly they must pay, will come solidly to the front and resent bitterly gifts save to our own people.

The suggestion is made that a settlement of the debts under discussion be made approximately on the following lines, which would be fair to us and both fair and considerate of the foreign debtor at the same time:

1. Inform foreign debtors that the United States will not further reduce the already greatly reduced capital sum owed by them to us. The gift of immense reduction has already and long ago been made. That agreement was reached—we abide by it, but reduce these debts no further, and any proposal of further reduction is one that only an insolvent or ruined debtor nation should suggest.

2. That serial bonds of debtor governments due through a long period of dates, running into the next century (as do the bonds of many large corporations) be delivered to the United States Treasury, negotiable and possible of sale to American citizens when our Treasury requires money; these bonds coming due upon such serial dates as may be generously arranged and bearing a low interest rate, making the responsibility of the nation behind them an investment for the purpose of sale by our Treasury to individuals, if desired.

3. The requirement that a portion of these bonds be short-term bonds, putting the matter into gradual effect at an early, but not inconsiderate date for those who owe.

In other words, demand the resumption of payments in reasonable amounts at an immediate or early date. Settle the debt by the acceptance of special issues of government bonds of the foreign countries with whom we wish to settle debts—and to the total of the debt as it now stands. Permit the due dates of these bonds to run serially through such a period of years that the burden to the debtor is mitigated by the period of time.

Patriotic citizens will watch with vital interest the outcome of this most vital question—affecting every one of them—and insist that the subject will not be allowed to sleep, and, in particular, that for a few dimes on the dollar the United States is not "sold down river" to please foreign diplomats and some international bankers.

GEORGE S. PARKER.
Boston, Mass., Nov. 7.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Jobs

The Government takes only a limited number of its employes from the local supply and for the rest draws from other sources. What, then, are the native Washingtonians to do for a job—the boys and girls who are born, raised and educated here? I am a legal resident of the District, have had a college education and an additional year in a professional school, with degrees from both. My parents had to do without things and were unable to save anything toward their old age, and I did some part-time work while at school in an attempt to help out. All this in hopes that I might be well able and qualified to earn my own living. For months I have been trying to get a position in my field, library work, on the basis of my educational background and what little experience I had during school, but have been unsuccessful and consequently am still dependent upon my parents for my support. Surely there must be some solution to the problem. Can't we young people of the District have our chance too?—A D. C. Girl, Washington.

Speed

We all idle away more than a score of five-minute periods every day, but the great passion for speed and more speed urges us on: to the inevitable carelessness that means life for some person dear to his friends and relatives. The automobile death lists swell to unbelievable proportions each year. Ninety-nine per cent of these lists include persons who are near to the hearts of their own people. The average person looks at this list and comments on the large number. He thinks that something should be done about it; but then he drives his car to a destination to which he does not have to particularly hurry. The car, if new, has great power; and, if old, proves to its owner that it is still good as he crushes the accelerator to the floorboard. An unexpected car from a side street; somebody slowly crossing the street, and another victim is on his way to swell the list to a greater degree.—Joseph A. K. Schmutz, College Park, Md.

Christianity

If we had Christian civilization, that is, if "Christians" were Christian, these conditions never could have come upon the world. And if all people pretending to have any belief in Christianity should become Christian overnight the world's ills would be cured within 30 days—crime would cease, depressions and oppressions would cease, etc., and there would be no unemployment question, the insane and criminal condition of poverty in the midst of plenty would cease.—Page A. Cochran, Washington.

Utopia

One of the greatest prevailing political delusions is that Utopia can, by degrees, be established through legislation. Hence, in order to gain certain hazy objectives, it is deemed legitimate to coerce and cajole voters, especially "as the end justifies the means." That "all is fair" in politics, "as in love and war," may be accepted by certain smug lawmakers; nevertheless, decent people who hold the virtues of justice and virtue in high esteem, will think otherwise.—E. K. Goldsborough, Washington.

Dreams

This morning we heard through the radio of a mother who dreamed about a tragic death that a little girl was to meet before it actually happened. In this materialistic age humanity at large overlooks the reality of dreams, assuming them to be superstitions and fantasies, though history proves that vital conditions were solved by the prophets through dreams and also tells of conditions which are to be so in the future. The Bible also states that at the time of the end people will have dreams. These mysteries can only be understood when man will unveil his reason from preconceived notions and spiritual ignorance. Dreams signify the mystery of man's soul. When man will learn this then he will know how civilization can be hoped for through the Prophet's visions.—Ethel M. Hunt, Washington.

Unfit

The prevailing idea seems to be to turn government into a free dispensary for preservation of the unfit. There are figures to show that prior to the advent of the New Deal, fully one-half of our population was living on the productive labor of the other half. Five years of the New Deal, so far from effecting or giving promise of any basic reform, has added mountainously to the public debt with the apparent design of perpetuating itself by all possible addition to the parasitic host. Hence the precious time, energy, and treasure we have wasted and are wasting in trying to build what we call a democracy on the foundation of an aristocratic concept governing the ownership and control of land, the only source of our daily bread and everyother material thing that gives zest to life.—Walter N. Campbell, Washington.

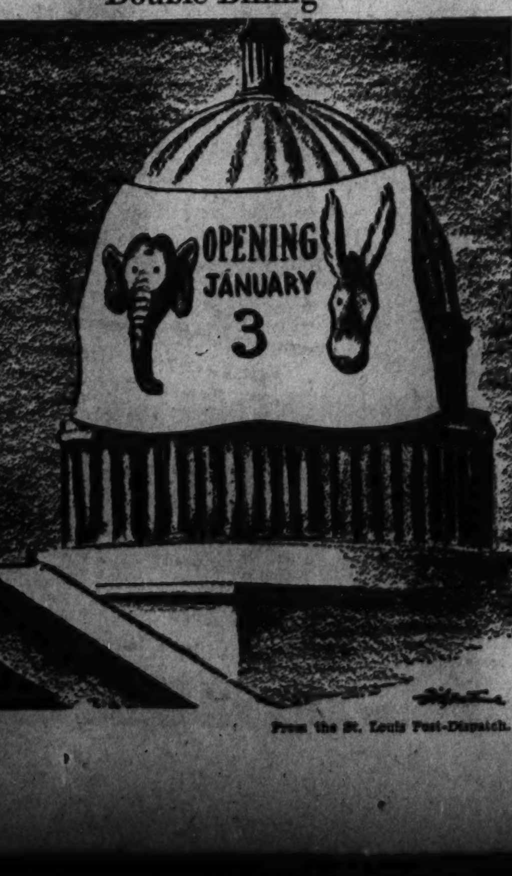
Blues

Fantastic as it may seem, I believe that the so-called blues songs have set the country back a lot. Listening all day on the radio to some d—— fool whining away at the top of his lungs, telling you how sorry he is for himself. That sort of song does not get you any place, and is not the sort of music that bestirred our forbears to doing big things, migrations Westward to build empires. It was to the tune of "Oh, Susannah, Don't You Cry for Me" and "It's a Long Way to Berlin" that fortified them against almost unbelievable hardships, and gave them the will-to win, and their pride to win drove them on. Give us that pride again, pleas, Lord.—J. Jones, Washington.

England

Considering the large majority in Parliament endorsing Chamberlain, we may well ask the question. Has the England that formerly helped to halt the dictator of his day at Waterloo, grown so rich that the England of today has lost her soul? Let us hope not. But that it is Duff Cooper, Winston Churchill, Lloyd George, Anthony Eden and such like men, who voice the real soul of England. If, however, it is Chamberlain and his crowd who speak for England, well may I quote from Oliver Goldsmith, who feared such a result when he wrote, "Ill fares the land, to hastening ills a prey, where wealth accumulates, and men decay. For a bold peasantry, the country's pride if once destroyed, can never be supplied."—S. S. McCandless, Washington.

Double Billing



From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Pedestrian Control

'Who Is The One,' He Asks, 'That Gets Killed?'

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It seems obvious that legal control over pedestrians is both necessary and sensible, but it ought to be designed to aid pedestrians as well as drivers. It is, of course, unpleasant for the motorist to kill someone in the street, but in all the talk of the guilt of the pedestrian it should be remembered that he is the one who gets killed. Pedestrians have several reasonable pleas to make.

1. We need more rights in boarding and leaving street cars. In an effort to help the motorist make time, Washington has devised the loading zone so as to allow the motorist to go past a standing street car at undiminished speed. The passenger must find his way from the sidewalk to the zone when traffic permits and must then stand unprotected in the middle of the thoroughfare until his car comes. He may miss two or three cars if they come past before the traffic permits him to cross from curb to zone.

2. The pedestrian should have a special interval of his own for crossing streets unmolested. If he is to be legally prevented from encroaching on the motorist's right of way when the light is against him (and I believe he should be so regulated) then he must have a fair proportion of the time at busy crossings when there is no turning of corners and the crosswalk is really his.

3. In Washington's wide streets safety islands are badly needed. It is an everyday occurence for those who start innocently across the street with the light to find themselves defenselessly stranded when they reach the middle. Some streets, like Pennsylvania and Constitution avenues, have little painted "safety" areas, but what is needed is a good substantial island with a conspicuous iron post and a light.

4. In the many complicated crossings with which Washington abounds there is great need of a definite pedestrian signal visible from every sidewalk to indicate the proper time for the foot passenger to cross. In places where the lights for motorists are many and complicated, as at Third, H, and Massachusetts avenue, or at Sixteenth, Harvard, and Columbia road, the pedestrian is at a loss to figure out the best time to cross, and even if he masters the theory of such crossing it will undoubtedly be the case that he can see the appropriate lights only from certain corners, and not from all.

The fact is that Washington, as everyone knows, is more nearly a city of motorists than any other community in the world, and everything has been done from the motorists' viewpoint, even to ruthless cutting down of Washington's heritage of old trees. Apparently local people have not yet recognized that cities can reach a size where motoring can no longer be expected to be as free and easy as in the open country. Washington's continued growth has brought us to that point, and it is useless to try to keep everything ideal for the driver by perpetual widening of streets resulting in defacement of the city and increased danger to pedestrians.

You can't drive easily in New York City and no one expects to; instead you rely on rapid transit. If Washington's funds were spent to speed up the public vehicles by a street car subway past the most congested section, these funds would benefit the whole community far more than if they are spent to cut the trees to widen Massachusetts avenue. The latter is only proposed to enable one set of private automobiles to continue to have the parking privilege in the same block that provides the entrance cut for another set of private cars to reach a tunnel under Thomas Circle.

Actually the streets were originally conceived as public ways belonging to everyone, and the fact that we have licensed private individuals to operate high-powered and dangerous pieces of machinery over them does not mean that those of us who do not choose so to operate lose all rights. The attitude that pedestrians are being handsomely treated when they are given a 15-second interval out of every 3 or 4 minutes at Thomas Circle is ridiculous; we pedestrians were the original group—it is the motorists who are being treated handsomely in being allowed to make danger zones out of every one of our streets.

Pedestrians have become a minority here so that of course we can't help ourselves. Moreover we wouldn't do anything drastic if we could, for we have no desire to be unfair to our motorist friends. We recognize the logic of our being regulated and restricted, but we think we ought to have a bit more consideration in return.

PEDESTRIAN.
Washington, Nov. 4.

Anglo-American Pact

By Ernest Lindley

Its Latin-American Implications

THE FORWARD TILT of the shoulders and head of Cordell Hull, and his plodding gait, suggest a man boring his way into the face of a storm. His sheer tenacity is unrivaled in the Roosevelt Administration. He inches ahead with such unshakable faith and sublime fortitude that it has become almost sacrilegious to question whether he is really gaining much ground or whether he is even headed in the right direction.

The Anglo-American trade agreement is Mr. Hull's furthermost advance. He now has reciprocal trade agreements with 19 countries (counting as one the United Kingdom and the British colonies). He has gone considerably further than many skeptics thought he could go when he set out in 1934.

The direct economic consequences of the Anglo-American agreement, together with the new Canadian agreement, can be left for appraisal in the future. The direct political effect is to tie us a little more tightly to the British Empire. The chief beneficiary politically is the British Empire. It is the British Empire, not the United States, whose existence is menaced and which needs every bit of support, moral or substantial, which it can muster.

The British Empire may have enough value to us as a buffer to justify preferential treatment, provided that we retain at all times the full power to decide how much aid we should give. In itself, the Anglo-American trade agreement does not seem to bind us so closely that we have no freedom of choice left. In itself, it is less restrictive on our freedom of choice than is the existence in this country of several billion dollars worth of British bank deposits and investments. These could be used to give us a war boom such as we had in 1915-17. They could be used also to make a substantial settlement of the British war debt. What we will have to be on guard against, in the wake of the Anglo-American trade agreement, is a 10-cents-on-the-dollar war debt proposal designed to remove the barrier to loans set up by the Johnson act.

SECRETARY HULL

IN ECONOMIC TERMS, the Anglo-American agreement looks like a good defensive weapon. If it does not greatly enlarge the area of relatively free-flowing trade, it may check the movement in the opposite direction. The imminence of the Anglo-American agreement goes far toward explaining why Mr. Hull and his aides in the State Department refused to be impressed by the warnings that if we wished to protect our interest in Latin-America against Nazi and Fascist penetration, we would have to resort to barter agreements and subsidized trade.

Our total Latin-American trade now is less important in terms of dollars than our trade with Great Britain, the British colonies and Canada. But in political significance it is extremely important, since we have set forth as a cardinal policy the defense of the Western Hemisphere against aggression from Asia and Europe. The figures show that up to now our Latin-American trade has stood up pretty well against Fascist and Nazi economic invasion by the use of exclusive bilateral trade agreements. The German gains have been chiefly at the expense of other nations.

Brazil and several other Latin-American nations have been showing signs of extreme discontent with the German "barter" system. The things which they want from Germany are not in proportion to the things which Germany wants from them. They would rather be free to shop around. If the United States alone, among the great powers, were adhering to the free-flowing trade system, some of these Latin-American countries might find it very difficult to resist the pull of the German trade system. But a united stand by the British Empire and the United States in behalf of free-flowing trade should make it much easier for other nations to hold their ground against the German system. This stiffening effect should not be limited to Latin-America. It may well be seen in Belgium and other small countries which are feeling the economic suction from Germany.

WHATEVER THEIR influences in other directions, the Anglo-American trade pact and the new Canadian agreement are excellent groundwork for the Pan-American Conference in Lima. There are all kinds of opinions in this country as to what our relationship with the British Empire and Commonwealth—excepting Canada—should be. There is no substantial disagreement with the policy of binding together as closely as possible the 21 republics of the Western Hemisphere. The British Empire may fall to pieces. The white man may be excluded from the Far East. Whatever comes—and there is no need to be too pessimistic about the rest of the world—the Western Hemisphere can be cushioned against the shock. And if the policy of common defense of the hemisphere is accepted by Argentina and Chile as well as by Brazil and the United States and some of the smaller Latin-American republics, it probably can be made airtight as well as watertight.

To effect a policy of common defense, it may prove necessary to make a few exceptions to the Hull policy of free-flowing, unsubsidized trade. For it would be mutually advantageous if Latin-American armaments were American made. The exceptionally high costs of shipbuilding in this country are a deterrent to Latin-American purchases. And even our airplanes come high; if quality were the only test, they probably would monopolize the Latin-American market.

If worse comes to worst, the United States can always fall back on barter-trade, backed by subsidies if necessary. But the time for that has not arrived, and, if the British Empire lives, may never arrive—provided we face the fact that the main road out of the depression lies not toward greater foreign trade, but toward the proper development of our home market.

For with all his tenacity, and with his by no means negligible achievements in the face of great difficulties, Mr. Hull has not opened a way to prosperity through international trade.

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Midterm Elections

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Those forecasters who are presenting so hopefully for the Republican Party the prospects for the 1940 election of President should consult carefully the statistics of these midterm elections to Congress.

The annals are before me in a table full of interest and of instruction to the politically minded; but I refrain from stating them in any such form. Here are a few examples.

In 1899 the Democrats made heavy gains in the House of Representatives, as indeed they had also in 1897; but in 1900 President William McKinley was re-elected.

In 1907 the Democrats made gains in the House; but in 1908 Taft was elected.

In 1911 the Democrats gained in each branch; but everyone knows that only the split between the Old Guard and the Progressives placed Woodrow Wilson in the White House.

In 1923 the Republicans lost heavily in each House; but the election went to them in the next year with Coolidge. as head of the ticket.

In 1927 the Democrats made gains in each House; but Herbert Hoover was elected in the next year.

The general facts, as shown by our long history since universal manhood suffrage came in, is that a lost midterm election serves as a danger signal to the party in power. Even a small loss aids the political vision.

A reverse in the midterm election does not presage loss of the Presidency. It is educative to the high command and to the party voters alike.

In a few instances, the warning has not been heeded. When this happens, the party goes out of power, as it should in a representative democracy. Undoubtedly the only hope for the Democratic party today is its own readjustment to public opinion. If such a change does take place, the party will remain in control of the executive branch. The American people do not vote change merely as an amusement; certainly not in order to please the opposition.

In a few words, the critics of an Administration and of a legislature are its best friends.

WILLIAM E. CHANCELLOR,
Norwood, Ohio, Nov. 14.

Names

At this time when attention is directed toward the naming of new school buildings, I suggest the names of Mrs. Charlote Hopkins and the Honorable William Henry Smith. Mrs. Hopkins rendered inestimable service to the District of Columbia as president of the Home of Incurables and in general charitable and civic uplifts, and she should be honored. Mr. Smith, late librarian of the national House of Representatives, where he won the respect of the entire national body, who was also a pioneer trustee of the public schools, is equally deserving.—Manning C. Jones, Washington.

Bayonets

The wage and hour regulations which became effective on October 24 are the most undemocratic measure yet adopted by the New Deal in the direction of autocracy and sooner or later will require the use of Federal bayonets for enforcement. It will be found that a large percentage of captains of industry and business executives commenced work before they were 16 years of age and at salaries of less than $5 a week. The New Deal plan is to keep these boys in school and college until they are upward of 20 years of age and wherever necessary, at Government expense.—Henry Ware Alen, Witchita, Kans.

Contributed Verse.

GUERDON

By Ivy Lindsay

When my hard breath has thinned to quietness;
When life's mysterious bonds are torn asunder
Can death requite this broken, ended theme?

If my dust feeds the stately Iris by some stream
Where purple petals touch in fleeting wonder,
This ruthless end shall not be meaningless.

If my hands fold each root in swift caress,
And my heart furnish sweet for bees to plunder;
If at my feet deep pools lie fathomless,

Where dark the water lilies lie and dream
Of pearly buds and opening petals under,
I shall be one with growth, strong, fetterless,
When life's mysterious bonds are torn asunder.

Chamberlain's 'Brain Trust' Has More Influence Than Cabinet

Londonderry Strong Wealth Unknown Interest in Aviation

By Frank R. Kelley

LONDON.

In pursuing his policy of trying to "appease" the dictators, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain has gathered about him a set of political advisers who have more influence with him than his own Cabinet has.

Sir Horace Wilson, "chief industrial adviser" to the government, is Chamberlain's Colonel House and the most important of the "brain trusters." Lady Chamberlain widow of Sir Austen Chamberlain and friend of Mussolini, is another who moves behind the scenes in Whitehall. Then there is the Marquess of Londonderry, friend of Hitler, Goering and Von Ribbentrop, chairman of Chamberlain's Conservative party and entertainer-in-chief to the so-called national government.

Lord Londonderry, who is 60 years old, has been in politics for 32 years, 23 of which he passed in the House of Lords. He is one of the wealthiest men in the British Isles. He alone knows the extent of his fortune. As chairman of Londonderry Collieries, Ltd., he owns the minerals under 5,808 acres in Durham, the great North Country mining area, and altogether his land holdings in the British Isles amount to some 54,000 acres.

LORD LONDONDERRY

Spends Vast Wealth Freely

His income from rents and royalties is enormous, but he spends it freely on himself, his family and the Conservative party.

Lord Londonderry is one of those lingering wonders in a nearly vanished world—the wealthy, benevolent land owner who is kind to his tenants and to the miners who burrow under his acres. By instinct and training he is an autocraft, of the better kind. His mind has that adaptability to changing conditions which has saved his class in England from the doom of more effete aristocracies on the Continent.

Facially, he bears a strong resemblance to his great-granduncle, Castlereagh, who fought a duel with Canning on Wimbledon Common in 1809, succeeded him as Britain's foreign minister, helped partition Europe at the Congress of Vienna in 1815 and later committed suicide.

Londonderry likes to quote Castlereagh and follows his political philosophy. Like Castlereagh, he believes that congresses of a few great powers should settle the fate of Europe. For years Londonderry has beaten the tom-toms with all the strength and influence at his command in support of a policy of Anglo-German understanding as a fundamental of peace.

Londonderry's friend, Neville Chamberlain thinks along these lines, too. Londonderry has consistently advocated a conference of the four great European powers—Britain, Germany, France and Italy—as the best way of solving Europe's problems and keeping peace. Chamberlain wants to promote just such a conference, and, like Londonderry, would leave Soviet Russia out in the cold. Neither has any great love for Moscow and communism.

Londonderry's frequent trips to Germany, where he hobnobs with Hitler, Goering, Von Ribbentrop and other high officials, usually set the rumors flying. After leaving the Air Ministry, he visited the Reich twice in 1936 and twice in 1937. Von Ribbentrop came to London as Ambassador and was widely entertained at Londonderry House and Mount Stewart.

Last April, when Chamberlain was making up his mind to let Hitler have what he wanted in Czechoslovakia, Londonderry and the Prime Minister were house guests of the former's brother-in-law, Viscount Chaplin, at Uppat House, Brora, in Sutherland.

Lord Londonderry turned up unexpectedly at the Munich conference in September at which the Czech's fate was sealed. His arrival provoked much speculation, but he insisted he had gone as a tourist and an onlooker and had kept clear of the British delegation.

Londonderry predicted trouble over Austria and Czechoslovakia. Now he foresees a clash between Germany and Britain on colonies unless the British hurry up and reach an agreement with the Nazis beforehand. It is just such an agreement that Chamberlain and his cabinet hope to negotiate along with a more general accord at a four-power conference.

History of the Army-Navy Game

Continued from Page 4.

of the Intercollegiate Football Rules Committee and was the official—there was only one in those days—of all the big games in the East. He had joined the teaching force at the Naval Academy ten years before and had helped to coach the eleven.

In 1904, the Army won again, but the score was 11 to 0. An Army touchdown was made by its center, Tipton, who seized the opportunity afforded by a fumble by a Navy player, and played some soccer, kicking the ball several times and driving it behind the Navy goal-line, where he fell on it. The play was perfectly legal at the time.

The same year Hugh Douglas, one of the Navy's great backs of all time, made his appearance. He had played at the University of Tennessee, which was not among the colleges listed under the eligibility agreement with the Army. Douglas broke his leg during the season and did not play in the Army game. This injury always bothered him, and he played with his leg in a bulky bandage.

Douglas and also "Doug" Howard, end, another big figure in Navy football, played in the next game, which took place at Princeton, and the score was tied at 6-6. The next year, the last team under the guidance of Dashiell, the Navy defeated the Army, 10 to 0, the game being played in Philadelphia again.

Jonas Ingram, the third of the trio which developed modern football at the Naval Academy, played in this game and made the only touchdown, on the first forward pass play a Navy team ever put over. Northcroft, a big tackle, kicked a goal after touchdown, and also a field goal.

The period covered by the agreement as to eligibility had now elapsed, and the Navy had won two of four games and another had been a tie. The Navy was getting along very well and no one remembered that the rules expired that year.

The Navy won in 1907, 6 to 0, the Army in 1908, by 6-4, and there was no game in 1909, as Cadet Byrne, the Army captain, had been killed from injuries received in a game of that year. The Navy won the games of 1910, 1911 and 1912 without crossing the Army's goal-line. Also, in those years, the Army did not cross the Navy's, or score at all for that matter.

Jack Dalton, undoubtedly the best ball-carrying back who ever played for the Navy, kicked field goals to win each of the first two games, and John H. ("Babe") Brown kicked two to win the latter. Brown kicked three field goals in the game of 1913, but the Navy lost that game, 22 to 9, New York being the seat of the contest for the first time.

Dalton was a rugged youth of 185 pounds, who smashed through the line and off tackle, and he could also block and kick. He easily won a place on the All-American team. Brown was a powerful man of 210 pounds, who played tackle and guard. He played in every moment of four games with the Army, a record for the series, and in each year, was included on an All-American eleven of some degree, the first in his final year.

In 1914, the Army won, 20 to 0, and the series became knotted again, with nine victories on each side. The Army went ahead when it won in 1915 by 14 to 0 and in 1916 by 15 to 7. The World War brought the games to a close for two years, and the series was again at par when the Navy won in 1920 and 1921, each game by the score of 7 to 0.

The Army went to the front by winning, 17 to 14, at Philadelphia in 1922, and has since increased its lead until the games now stand, Army, 21; Navy, 14, with three ties. Until 1934, when Slade Cutter kicked his famous field goal from the mud of Franklin Field, for the Navy to win, 3 to 0, not a Navy victory is chalked up on the records of the service games.

Special mention must be made of the games of 1924, played in Baltimore, and won by the Army, 12 to 0, and of 1926, played in Chicago, and tied at 21 points. Incidentally, these games were the only ones to be played in these cities.

The game of 1924 was won for the Army by four field goals kicked by Edgar Garbisch, their center, who took passes from another player in that position, and, with a telegram from his mother in the toe of his shoe, made good on all four chances.

In 1926, Arthur Born was a guard on the Navy team and his brother, Charley Born, an Army end. The game was watched by the parents of the youths and other relatives and friends who came down from their home in Wisconsin. Presumably, the tie score was completely satisfactory.

A succession of great players, mostly backs, among whom may be named Oliphant, Smythe, Cagle and others, had been entering the Army after playing the ordinary period at some other colleges, and the Navy, beaten continually, began to become restive. On account of this, no games were played in 1928 and 1929, but they were resumed without any further understanding in 1930.

The Army has now, without suggestion on the part of the Navy, adopted rules which govern the eligibility of athletes of other colleges, and this source of friction has been removed. As a matter of fact, relations between the two services are upon the most friendly possible basis, though the athletic rivalry grows steadily stronger.

As the athletic ties between the service academies grew stronger, they also expanded. Baseball followed football as a sport in which there was an annual match, then lacrosse, field and track, tennis and basketball. Last year other sports were added to the list, so that they now number an even dozen. It is likely that in a little while there will be annual games in all sports which are common to the two schools, and that includes nearly all of the collegiate branches.

During that period between 1921 and 1934, when the Navy did not win a game from the Army, though two contests were tied, the lead of the Army is substantial, 21 victories to 14, but the Navy is by no means distanced and has won three of the last five games.

In other sports, the advantage of the Army is not great, if any. The Navy leads in the series of lacrosse, basketball, tennis and gymnastics, the Army in field and track and baseball. In general, two colleges whose athletics are on a more even basis could hardly be found.

The maximum age limit at West Point is two years higher than that of the Naval Academy, but the student body at the latter is several hundred more than at the Army school. These advantages about balance each other and now that the schools are under similar rules governing membership of their teams, the finest kind of competition can be expected in all sports to augment the rivalry incident to the two branches of the service.

Officials of the service are also well agreed that they have found the most suitable arena for the annual football games in Philadelphia's municipal stadium, which accommodates 104,000 spectators. This is the largest capacity of any stadium in the East and it is almost exactly equidistant from the two schools. The location of the playing field has in times past been the basis for differences almost as keen as over the eligibility of players, but there has been perfect accord on that point in recent years.

Michie, of the Army, and Bagley, of the Navy, who engaged in the conflicts on the gridiron field in the early days of the rivalry between the service schools, are types of the youths of their day and those who have come after them in the military and naval service of their country and in the football games which their schools wage so gallantly against each other.

The countrymen of Michie and Bagley, who gave the last, full measure of devotion to that country, can rely just as completely upon every one of those youths of the grey and the blue to follow to the end at the call of duty and country.

Foreign Policy

Continued from Page 3

concerned. None of them, of course, will ever be in the "full German sense," as American propaganda, due to our old-fashioned ideals of sportsmanship and decency, cannot be fashioned in that mold.

For instance, German broadcasts, cleverly designed by Administrator Goebbels to inculcate Nazi kultur with good entertainment, contain numerous highly-doctored news broadcasts. Small American strikes are blown up not as just great labor difficulties but revolutions. The familiar charges of American gangsterism and general violence, greed and lust are smartly inserted in the news broadcasts.

The gravest danger there has been the fact that hundreds of small South American newspapers cannot afford press association services. As a result they reprint radio news flashes, chiefly from Germany and Italy, as straight news. The effect on the reading audience can only be imagined.

In some quarters the belief has been prevalent until the last month or so that the German and Italian propaganda, overreaching itself, reacted against those countries. Recent developments scout this belief, and the seriousness of the three White House moves of last week can only confirm the apparent dangers.

The impressive, although informal, ceremonies staged about the signing of the ribboned, gilt-edged trade agreements in the East Room of the White House—the famous room where probably more concentrated history has been lived than any other spot in the Nation—signified only too clearly the gravity of the step which the signatory nations were taking.

Coming so soon after the so-called peace of Munich, and the world-wide reaction of disappointment, this joint action by the three greatest merchant nations to blast open the choked channels of international commerce appeared to be a near-decisive blow at the rising tide of totalitarianism.

Directed at that most vulnerable point, the pocketbook, the two agreements constitute naturally a profound warning to the dictatorships to play economic ball or go to the showers.

The three moves, taken as a whole, appears to mean that the United States, with the aid and encouragement of the United Kingdom, is prepared to fight with all its resources any authoritarian government's footholds in this hemisphere, and are further carrying the fight to the foe by offering once more to organize a stable world peace structure through co-operative effort and a free-flowing commerce.

Things are going to be pretty interesting around this hemisphere for quite a while now.

Radio

Continued from Page 7

engineer to become FCC chief engineer at the request of President Roosevelt. He first became acquainted with Roosevelt when they were both in the Navy Department, and the President has consulted him frequently on radio matters since.

One of his outstanding jobs as chief engineer and commissioner was to prepare a comprehensive report on the engineering, social and economic aspects of radio as a basis for future commission policies. Another was to bring all the countries of this hemisphere into agreement on the distribution of the limited radio frequencies. This job was effected at an Inter-American conference in Havana last year and led to the drafting of a North American treaty which is now before the participating countries for ratification.

Two members of the commission are nearing their end of their present appointments. One, Norman S. Case, former Republican Governor of Rhode Island, has been given a recess appointment and is expected to be confirmed promptly by the Senate. The term of the other, Paul Walker, does not expire until next June.

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Men's Store Features Fast-Selling Leaders That Have EARNED a CLEAR TITLE for VALUE-SUPREMACY. Here they are:

"COMMANDER" 2-Trouser SUITS & "Windsor-Paca" O'COATS

"Commander" Suits—Banjo, Pencil and Chalk Stripes! Herringbones! New Wale Effects! Oxfords! New Styling in Soft-finished Wool Fabrics! 2 and 3 button! Single Breasted! Double Breasted! Smart Drape Effects! Your Size is Here!

"Windsor-Paca" Overcoats—"Windsor-Paca" is the ultimate in long-wearing wool fleece fabrics—Warmth without weight. Dressy, built to give great service. Developed in single and double breasted, swagger and raglan models. Oxford greys, browns and greens.

$29.50 EACH

Four Ways to Pay
- Lay-Away Plan—10% deposit will hold your selection.
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- Charge It—Open an account if you haven't one.
- Pay Cash—Purchases will be held until later if you wish.

Top O coats

- Zip the Lining In—An Overcoat!
- Zip the Lining Out—A Topcoat

- Hand-felled collars
- Hand-felled sleeves
- Pure silk button holes
- High-count rayon body lining and piping
- Pre-shrunk coat fronts
- Talon-fastener cash pockets
- Fleece pocketing
- Plain and plaid wool linings that blend with outer pattern

$21

Kann's Men's Store—Second Floor.

Kann's Boys Store Is Washington Headquarters for Famous "Hockmeyer" Tweeduroy!

"Tweeduroy" Cossack Jackets

$4.99 Sizes 8 to 20

—Cotton corduroy with wool and rayon lining. A slide fastener front and top pocket. Leather on sleeves and pockets. Sport back. Sizes 8 to 20.

Note—A special "St. Moritz" model Tweeduroy jacket for the more stocky build $4.90

Tweeduroy Jr. Jackets
$3.99
For the younger fellow. The linings not quite so heavy. Sizes 6 to 12.

"Tweeduroy" Slacks
$3.99
Many with Talon slide fastener flies. Shaped waists with pleats. Sizes 10 to 20. (If you like a contrast—Hockmeyer plain cords are $2.99.)

Tweeduroy Caps $1.15
Tweeduroy Helmets $1.00
Tweeduroy Short Pants $1.99
Tweeduroy Ski Pants $3.75

"Tweeduroy" Knickers

$2.99 Sizes 6 to 20

—Cotton twill lining and lastex cuffs. Full cut. Knitted or self-belted tops for Juniors. Sizes 6 to 18.

Kann's Boys' Store—Second Floor

Sale! Men's Fine Quality and Full Cut Sanforized-Shrunk (Not Over 1% Residual Shrinkage) PAJAMAS

$1.44

3 for $4.25

—At last, pajamas that will shrink very little less than their normal size. Sanforized shrunk (1% Residual Shrinkage) Pajamas retain their size after many washings.

—A colorful assortment in smart stripes, as well as white, blue and tan cotton broadcloth; notch, surplice and middy styles. Cut full sized and roomy for comfort. Sizes A, B, C, D.

Sanforized-Shrunk (1% Residual Shrinkage) SHIRTS

$1.44 3 for $4.25

- Soft Collar-Attached!
- Fused Collar Attached!
- White Cotton Broadcloth!
- Combed Woven Stripe Cotton Broadcloth.
- Combed Woven Stripe Chambray!
- Extra Fine Tailoring!
- Fine Woven Stripe Madras!
- Pleated Back and Sleeves!
- Fine Quality Ocean Pearl Buttons!
- Sizes 14 to 17; Sleeves; 33 to 35.

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor

The Washington Post

*** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1938 S

Social Swirl Dizzying For Thanksgiving Week

Daughter of Chilean Envoy to Be Wed Saturday
Party Honors Miss Trucco, Mr. Knowlton
Holiday Week Also to See Many Deb Bows

By Hope Ridings Miller.

The Post Society Editor.

WITH A DIPLOMATIC daughter's marriage on the calendar and a bevy of buds scheduled to blossom into society before the end of the week, the Thanksgiving season will whirl in and out with more oompah and dash than Washington has seen in many a day.

The forthcoming wedding of Miss Rebeca Trucco, daughter of the Chilean Ambassador, and Robert Knowlton, to take place next Saturday, is reason enough for a flurry of parties; but when you have also a flock of debutantes poised and ready to bow, there's scarcely enough time left to think about turkey and trimmings. In fact, it's probably the last thing you will think about—if you get around to half that is going on.

As a prelude to the endless round of events that will soon be under way, yesterday's calendar was crammed down to the last minute. Most important event, of course, was the party at the Chilean Embassy for Miss Trucco and Mr. Knowlton.

TO THE MUSIC of Sidney's orchestra, around 100 guests danced the evening away in the drawing room and dining room that had been cleared of furniture and were decorated with mammoth bouquets of chrysanthemums and roses. The Ambassador and his daughters, with Mr. Knowlton, received at the door of the drawing room. Miss Marta Trucco wore a powder blue taffeta frock with a full, quilted skirt and a diamond miniature around her neck. Her sister appeared in a white satin gown, made on simple lines.

Guests for the most part were members of the younger set, friends of the prospective bride and bridegroom. Arriving around 10:30 o'clock, they lingered long after the midnight supper, which was served in the library. Among the guests were Miss Eleanor Flood, who entertained at a small dinner party before the event, and who wore a black net strapless gown with sequin flowers on the front; Miss Dolly Corbin,

Continued on Page 2.

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Betty Beale

HERE ARE A FEW DATES to keep in mind: Stellita Stapleton will be hostess at a dinner party tomorrow night in honor of Rebeca Trucco and Bob Knowlton . . . Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Mae Hamilton will have an "at home" and the same afternoon Commander and Mrs. John Magruder will entertain . . . Tuesday evening Christopher Bramwell, secretary of the British Embassy, will be host at a small dinner . . . Wednesday afternoon Col. and Mrs. William Frederick Pearson will give a cocktail party at their home on Tracy place . . . Wednesday evening Will Ryan will give a dinner in honor of Rebecca Trucco and Bob Knowlton, and Thanksgiving afternoon Dolly Corbin will entertain them at a small cocktail party . . . Stellita Stapleton will give another dinner before the next Friday Supper Club on December 9 . . .

AND INCREDIBLY far off as the Christmas holidays may seem, members of the sub-deb set who are mostly away at school right now are naming their party dates weeks in advance. The MacNeil and Mrs. MacNeil of Barra have issued invitations for a dinner at the Sulgrave Club on December 27 for Frederick Hicks, Mrs. MacNeil's son who attends Kent School . . . And on New Year's eve, Edith Huntington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Chapin Huntington, will be hostess at a dance.

IT SEEMS that Washington has gone "winter sports" in a big way. Not only is excitement fairly tense over ice skating prospects previously unheard of in the home town, but apparently there is a movement underway to start an exclusive trek from Washington to Sun Valley, Idaho. Instigators of the idea are the Walter Whites. Tonight they will be co-hosts with Betty and Marion Shouse at a party at the home of Judge and Mrs. D. Lawrence Groner where they will show a professional movie of Sun Valley. Manuelita and Walter plan to make a skiing trip to this popular sports paradise in February . . .

OVER THE TOWN: Mrs. George Garrett, accompanied by her daughter, stunning Elaine Darlington, will sail December 13 on the Bremen to join Mrs. Garrett's son, Cully Darlington, who is spending the winter in Geneva. After a winter sports' whirl in Europe, Elaine will return to Miss Porter's School at Farmington at the end of the Christmas holidays . . . Anne Carter Greene will return from a two-weeks' hunting trip on Thanksgiving Day with or without that delicious 'bird in hand.' She has been visiting Elizabeth Taylor in Little Rock, Ark., and the Bob Snowdens on their plantation by Horse Shoe Lake . . . Virginia Mayo Smith is visiting her father, Commander Claud Mayo, in California . . . Donald Downs is back from his European trip and once more established in his home in Virginia "Downscrest" . . . Charles Ritchie, Secretary of the Canadian Legation, has as his guest his brother, Roland Ritchie, from Halifax. Charles is living in Amory Lawrence's home on Reservoir road . . .

A VERITABLE colony of Washingtonians will pull out of here next Saturday morning to see the Army-Navy classic at Philadelphia. Baron

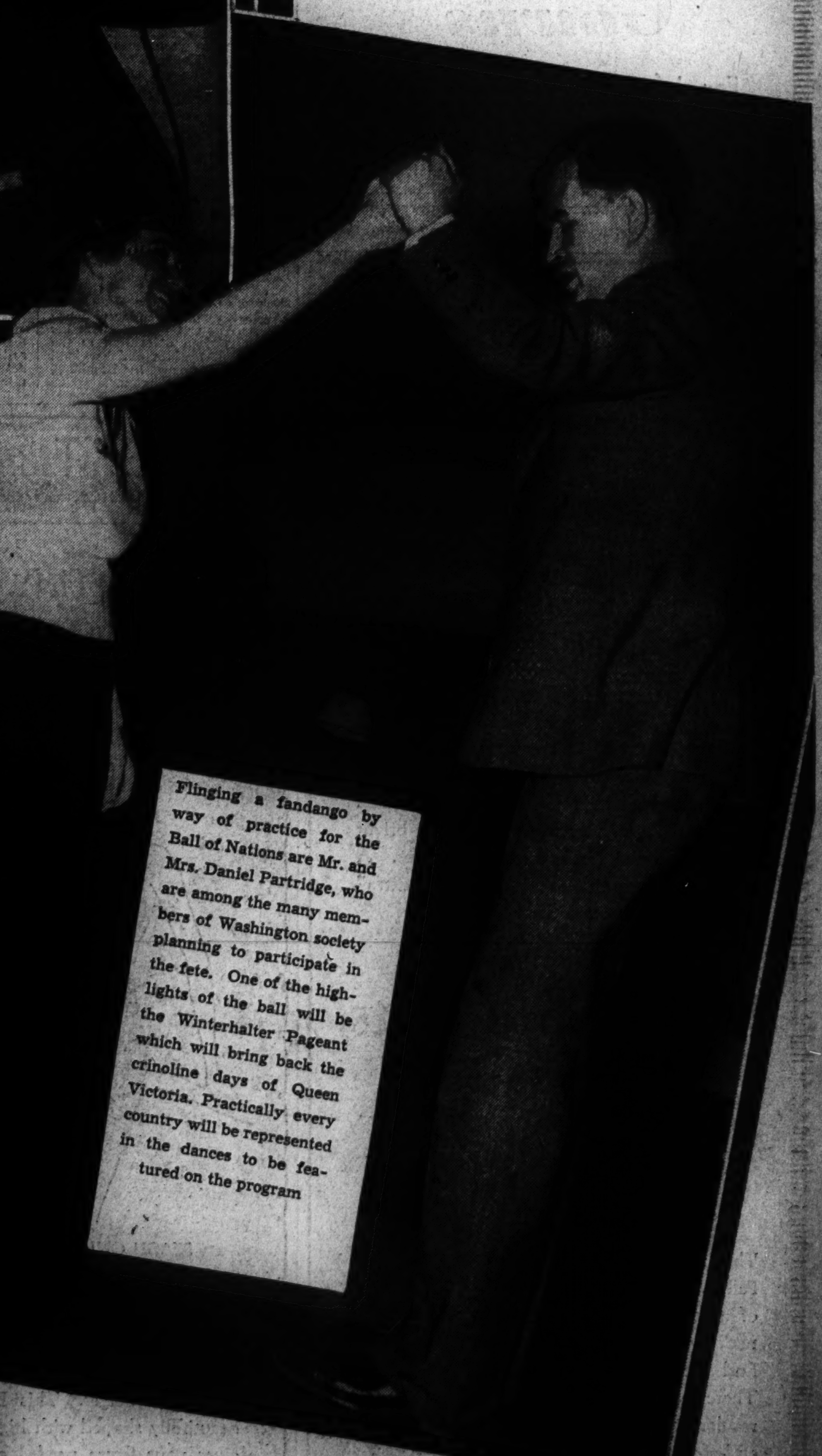
Continued on Page 6.

SOCIETY REHEARSES FOR THE BALL OF NATIONS

Whirling above are Frau Herbert Blankenhorn, wife of the Second Secretary of the German Embassy, and Michael Budny, attache of the Polish Embassy.

Watching rehearsals from the sidelines are (above), Miss Anne Moorhead, and Miss Helen Davis, daughter of Dwight Davis, who is chairman of the entertainment committee. On the right is Miss Alice Applegate working up a little swing in preparation for the Ball of Nations, which will take place on Friday, November 25, at the Mayflower.

Harris & Ewing.



Flinging a fandango by way of practice for the Ball of Nations are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Partridge, who are among the many members of Washington society planning to participate in the fete. One of the highlights of the ball will be the Winterhalter Pageant which will bring back the crinoline days of Queen Victoria. Practically every country will be represented in the dances to be featured on the program

About The Town

With Dudley Harmon

THOUGH a healthy appetite hasn't been considered fashionable for ages at Washington's enormous parties the crowd still continues to be thickest round the buffet. As one more season begins to get thoroughly under way, with teas, receptions, "at homes" and dances scheduled for every day in the week, the mounds of sandwiches and gallons of ice cream consumed run into truly fantastic amounts.

TO CHECK UP on some of the facts and figures behind one of Capital society's main occupations, eating, we recently interviewed a leading caterer here. This gentleman counts it as a dull Sunday when he doesn't send out from 8,000 to 10,000 neat little sandwiches to various afternoon parties.

If you are overwhelmed at the sight of so much food and drink at your next Capital reception, remember that elaborate as it seems, the menu ain't what it used to be. Before the war, says our caterer friend, the afternoon tea featured plates weighted down with cutlets, oysters, salads, and even a croquette or two tossed in to keep people from starving.

ALTHOUGH the watercress sandwich seems to be everywhere this year, in reality the current vogue is more for fancy breads, which are coming into their own on a wave of gastronomic popularity. These include the little puffs of pastry stuffed with chicken or creamed cheese, or the biscuits piled high with flaky ham, or the tiny crackers covered with caviar and bits of hard-boiled egg.

A good caterer, given a certain number of people, can usually figure out down to the last cookie how much they will eat. Two sandwiches apiece per guest are generally all these gentlemen allow. The guests who take up a permanent stance next the buffet are balanced by those who never eat anything.

IT REQUIRES 40 gallons of punch for the average Washington reception, which, since these parties are generally quite sedate, is not an exorbitant figure. The guests at last week's Cuban Embassy reception for Col. Batista consumed 50 gallons of ice cream.

Our particular caterer finds that handling a party for hundreds of guests is sometimes easier than coping with weddings, which are among his most difficult assignments. Fussy brides, exhausted by preparations for their marriages, are wont to lose their tempers and scream at him. He has learned to let it go in one ear and out the other, meanwhile running things his own way and always ending up with success.

MANY OF THE guests at the colossal Cuban reception recognized their own butlers and footmen among the servants. This is because most caterers hire private domestics on the occasions when their masters are dining out and won't need them. There were 60 extra men taken on for this particular party.

Most of such hired help consists of retired butlers who once worked in large homes. Others are business or Government workers who eke out their income by passing platters at parties. One colored man, who served as butler in the Hoover and Coolidge administrations, now has charge of rounding up help for a leading Capital caterer. When he is not doing this he serves as messenger for the Secretary of State.

AT THE CUBAN DANCE, one of the waiters, recognizing a guest whom he had formerly helped out by serving at one of his parties, said with perfect propriety, "Good evening, sir." The other man, who had had several drinks, evidently decided that the face was familiar though he couldn't quite place the name. Under the impression that the footman was another guest, and not wanting him to notice his failure to remember him, our friend outdid himself in cordial inquiries as to whether the domestic was having a good time, enjoying excellent health, etc., etc. The perfectly trained servant answered every question with complete gravity.

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For Informal Afternoon Wear
For Formal Dinner Wear
—designed to bring flattery to your figure. These charming fashions will inspire admiration for your choice of smart apparel. A brilliant collection of couturier reproductions—just arrived at our salon.

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REDUCED
Daytime Dresses
for sizes 11 to 17
7.00 and 10.00
were 13.95 to 19.95
About 135 pieces — all early season models from our regular stock. The selection includes rayon and wool mixtures, rayon crepes, plaid wools and rayon velvets, — in dark or bright colors. Tailored and afternoon styles. A splendid opportunity to pick up the "extra" frocks you'll want for the holidays.
Four-Piece Suits
for sizes 11 to 17
15.00
were 19.95
This suit was one of the successes of the Fall . . . a full-length coat, skirt, and hat made of a good-looking mixed tweed, with a crew neck sweater for contrast . . . a suit that you'll find useful now and for months to come. There are about 40 pieces left . . . all from our regular stock . . . now offered at substantial end-of-season reduction.
BROKEN SIZES ALL SALES FINAL
NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS
EASY PARKING SPACE

Miss Pelley And Diplomat Are Married

Attache of South Africa Is Stationed in Ottawa Nuptials at Shoreham

WASHINGTON'S first international marriage of the season took place yesterday at 8 p. m., when Miss Mary Jane Pelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jeremiah Pelley, become the bride of Willem Dirkse-van-Schalkwyk, South African diplomat now stationed in Ottawa. The west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel was the scene of the ceremony, at which the Rev. Joseph M. Moran, of the Catholic Church of St. Thomas the Apostle officiated.

White chrysanthemeums, large and small, Easter lilies, and palms decorated the room. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a faille satin gown made on princess lines, with bow knots on the dress and train. Her tulle veil, trimmed with orange blossoms, fell from a cluster of these flowers framing her face, and she carried white orchids and lilies of the valley.

MRS. WILLIAM HENRY SILLS, of Chicago, the matron of honor, wore a gown of roseberry velveteen made with a circular skirt and a basque waist. Her hat was a Watteau model of the same shade, trimmed with ostrich, and she carried Johanna Hill roses and blue delphinium. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Murray Borden and Miss Jean Goss, of Washington; the Misses Margaret Miller and Elizabeth Campbell, of Sewickley, Pa.; Mrs. Frank V. Hammett, of Englewood, N. J., and Mrs. Robert Ingham, of New Rochelle, N. Y. They wore cardinal red velveteen dresses and hats made like those of the matron of honor and carried Johanna Hill roses.

Willem Christiaan Naude, attache of the South African Legation, was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Sills, Mr. Hammett, Mr. Borden, Frank Chisholm, of Savannah, and Albert Lyman Cox and Lieut. (j. g.) William R. Cox, of Washington.

A RECEPTION followed the ceremony. Mrs. Pelley wore a gown of old gold moire and a corsage of bronze orchids.

When she left for her wedding trip the bride was wearing a black suit with a blue lame blouse and a matching blue hat with a black lace veil. The couple will reside in Ottawa.

Mrs. Dirkse-van-Schalkwyk, whose father is president of the American Association of Railroads, attended Rosemary Hall in Greenwich, Conn., and Sarah Lawrence College. She is a member of the Washington Junior League.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. J. J. Dirkse-van-Schalkwyk and the late Mr. Dirkse-van-Schalkwyk, of Pretoria, South Africa. A graduate of the University of Pretoria, he formerly served as aide to the Minister of Agriculture of the Union of South Africa. Later he served with the South African delegation to the League of Nations and has held posts as Attache in Hamburg, Berlin and Washington.

Marries Member of Diplomatic Corps

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Willem Dirkse-van-Schalkwyk, who before her wedding yesterday to the Attache of the Legation of South Africa in Ottawa, was Miss Mary Jane Pelley. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jeremiah Pelley. The ceremony took place at the Shoreham and was performed by the Rev. Joseph M. Moran of the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle

Pulliams Leaving

William E. Pulliam, receiver general of the Dominican Customs, and Mrs. Pulliam, who have terminated their vacation in Washington, will leave this afternoon for New York. They will sail on the Borinquen next Thursday for their post in Santo Domingo.

Social Swirl Dizzying For Thanksgiving Week

Continued from Page 1.

in a white satin frock fashioned with a full skirt and a gold belt, and gardenias in her hair; her sister, Miss Edith Anne Corbin, who had chosen a dress with a frosted lace top and a full lavender tulle skirt; Miss Diana Rowland, in powder blue brocade; Miss Anne Kiess; Miss Doris Becker; Mrs. William T. Mann; Miss Caroline Cecil; Miss Eleanor Meem; the Counselor of the Chilean Embassy and Senora de Huneeus.

Young men in the company included Marquis Capomazza, of the Italian Embassy, who gave a cocktail party for Miss Trucco and Mr. Knowlton earlier in the day; Samuel Biddle, Prince del Drago, John Hamilton, Rufus Johnson, John Merriam, James Parks, John Galliher, Thomas Adams, Fernando Sacasa, and many others.

MEANWHILE, a smaller group, with a distinct debutante accent, was making merry at the Chevy Chase Club, where Miss Anne Tilghman, of Marion, S. C., entertained at a dinner for her cousin, Miss Catherine Tilghman, and Miss Martha Coker, granddaughter of the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper.

Others at Miss Tilghman's party were Miss Mary Jane Dean, of St. Louis, who is also here for a brief visit; Miss Margaret English Foley, of Albany, N. Y., Miss Mary Elizabeth Tilghman; William Dent Sterrett, jr.; Frank Sterrett; Cushing Daniel, Clark Daniel, E. J. Dent, jr.; Philander T. Claxton; Maurice Halpin, of Long Island; Merrill H. Tilghman; of Wayne, Pa.; and Charles Tilghman, brother of the debutante, who is now living in Sellers, S. C., and came to Washington especially for the party.

ONE OF THE GAYEST fetes on yesterday's schedule was the small informal gathering in the apartment of Mrs. William S. Culbertson, who had gathered in a small company to meet Mary Sarg (Mrs. Everett Miller), daughter of the famous Tony Sarg, and herself a portrait painter of note.

A dynamic person with reddish hair and a flair for telling a story like a professional actor, Miss Sarg was completely surrounded yesterday afternoon from 5:30 o'clock, when the party began, until a couple of hours later when guests tore themselves away from an exceptionally pleasant event.

LOOKING FORWARD: The Black and White ball at the Mayflower on Saturday night will wind up the biggest week for debutantes we can expect this season. But, so far as that goes, the sweet young things are going to be very much on the social scene from now until the end of the year.

Several outstanding debuts will enliven the calendar on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Miss Mary Chase Howard, known as "Maisie" to her friends, will make her bow on Wednesday at a tea that is sure to draw topflight society. One of the prettiest and most outstanding buds in this year's crop, Miss Howard's coming-out party has been eagerly awaited by both the residential and Navy sets.

On Thanksgiving Day, scores of Washington notables will turn out for Miss Patricia Morris' debut. She will make her bow at The Lindens, historic home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Maurice Morris, at a party that will be a highlight of the season.

MISS MORRIS won't be the only one bowing to society on Thanksgiving day. Miss Barbara Henning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Henning, is on the calendar to come out that day. The party for her also will be a tea, and you can count on it, that many Washingtonians will divide the afternoon between the Henning home on Thirty-second street and The Lindens on Kalorama road.

The day after Thanksgiving will likewise be a big one for debutantes, as well as for Washington society in general. That's the day Miss Jane Rust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Rust, jr., will be presented at a tea at the 1925 F street club, while Miss Marjorie Sherley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Swagar Sherley also is making her formal bow. That's also the day that Debutante Elinor Gudger, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Emmet C. Gudger, will entertain at a luncheon for debutantes at the Chevy Chase Club.

BEST & CO.
4433 CONNECTICUT AVE., N.W., NEAR ALBEMARLE ST. Emerson 7700
HAVE A TINY WAIST FOR THE NEW *NADA DRESS SILHOUETTE
7.50
Sizes 25 to 32

PEACH ONLY
TINY waistlines are a "must" with this season's fashions! And when you wear the graceful, belted Nada dress, you'll want a girdle that "tucks in" your waistline, controls diaphragm bulges. This Bien Jolie girdle is beautifully shaped with high-cut waistline that gives your figure needed control. Front and back panels of sleek rayon satin woven with "Lastex"; side panels of strong elastic.
EASY PARKING SPACE
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Miss Baxter Becomes Bride Of Charles Wise at St. Alban's

Rector From Catonsville Officiates Two Families Hold Joint Reception Couple to Live Here After Trip to South

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH yesterday afternoon was the scene of the wedding of Miss Ruth Miles Baxter, daughter of Mrs. George Jackson Baxter, and Charles Conrad Wise, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Wise. The Rev. William Welton Shearer, of St. Timothy's Church, Catonsville, Md., officiated.

Before an altar banked with palms, ferns, white chrysanthemums and Easter lilies, the bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Stanley Tanner Houchen. She wore a gown of egg-shell satin, with a braided trimming of self material. The leg o' mutton sleeves ended in points over the hands and her egg-shell tulle veil was held in place by a Juliet cap of pearls. She wore a veil over her face and carried a sheaf of Easter Lilies.

MISS DOROTHY E. LEECH was maid of honor and wore a gown of dusty pink slipper satin made on princess lines. From her gold Juliet cap fell a short pink veil and she carried gold chrysanthemums tied with gold satin ribbon. There were no bridesmaids.

William John Lindquist was best man and the ushers were Charles H. Evans, Herbert Pillen, Donald W. Larsen, Oliver M. Benson, Reginald B. Looker, jr., and C. George Selvig.

There was a reception for the two families at the home of the bride immediately after the ceremony. Mrs. Baxter wore a gown of Normandie red velvet with a draped bodice and mousquetaire sleeves. Her accessories matched her costume and she wore a corsage of cream roses.

THE BRIDEGROOM'S mother was gowned in brown velvet and lace, with hat, shoes and long gloves of matching color. She wore a corsage of yellow roses.

When the couple left for their wedding trip, a motor tour of the south, the bride was wearing a leaf green woolen dress, with a matching felt hat, a woolen sports coat and brown accessories. They will make their home in Washington.

The bride is a graduate of Wilson Teachers' College and Mr. Wise, who is a graduate of George Washington University and George Washington law school, is now an attorney with the Treasury Department.

Leah Albritton Gives Dance

Miss Leah Albritton, daughter of Mrs. E. T. Albritton and the late Judge Albritton, of Andalusia, Ala., and Washington, entertained at a dance last evening at the home of her cousins, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Albritton, in honor of Miss Suzanne Bellingrath, a student at National Park College.

Among the guests at the Albritton home on Cumberland avenue, Somerset, Chevy Chase, were Miss Margaret Angle, Miss Elaine Brennan, Miss Mary Morse, Miss Julie Morse, Miss Madeline Wilkinson, Miss Adelaide Ledbetter, Miss Mary Ledbetter, Miss Marjorie Davis, Miss Martha Schomberg and Miss Katherine Harrison.

Also there were Dr. William Howard, James Gibson, Charles Henderson, James Henderson, Mason Morse, Bill Fleming, Asa Thorhton, Merl Simmons, Timothy Crawford, Robert Bower, Gordon Greenfield, Morris Lewis Meredith Colket Richard Roberts, D. Rhodes, Benjamin Roberts, Frank Crowell, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hunt, Dr. and Mrs. J. Ross Veal, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Owen and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crawford.

Miss Alice Walker Is Engaged to Dr. C. H. Conley, Jr.

Col. and Mrs. R. W. Walker, of Poke-Easy, near Frederick, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alice Patton Walker, to Dr. Charles H. Conley, jr., of Frederick, Md.

Miss Walker, a direct descendant of John Williams Walker, chairman of Alabama's first constitutional convention and its first United States Senator, was graduated from the University of Arizona in 1937.

Col. Walker, a retired cavalry officer, formerly was stationed in Washington where Miss Walker has relatives and many friends.

Dr. Conley, jr., is a son of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Conley, of Guilford, Frederick, Md., and a nephew of Gen. Edgar T. Conley, formerly adjutant general of the U. S. Army, and is a direct descendant of Leonard Calvert, brother of Maryland's first Lord Proprietary. Dr. Conley, jr., was graduated from the University of Virginia and from the University of Virginia Medical School in 1933. He served his interneship in the Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore.

The wedding will take place early in January.

Sylvia Alexander, Deb-elect, to Aid At Benefit Bridge

Miss Sylvia Hoban Alexander, who made her debut Thursday, will assume her responsibilities to charitable works on December 5, when she will assist at the bridge tea at Wardman Park Hotel.

Miss Alexander has selected as her aides Miss Beatrice Recines, Miss Julie Cahill, Miss Margaret Cotter, Miss Madeline Cotter, and from the sub-debs Miss Suzanne Slingluff, Miss Mary Jo Buchanan, Miss Aubrey Cowan, Miss Helen Crean and Miss Martha Garrity. The proceeds from this benefit will be used for the work at St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts.

Guest Is Feted By Richbergs

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richberg entertained at a dinner last evening for Mrs. Thomas H. Blodgett, of New York and Great Barrington, Mass., who will be their guest for several days. Mrs. Richberg also gave a luncheon yesterday in her honor.

Mr. Blodgett will arrive today for a brief stay with the Richbergs.

Jarnefelts to Be Feted

The Minister of Finland and Mme. Eero Jarnefelt will be guests of honor at a supper party to be given by Senator and Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg on Sunday, December 4.

Cuban Envoy Remains In N. Y. With Batista

The Cuban Ambassador, Dr. Pedro Martinez Fraga, who accompanied Col. Batista to New York, will remain with him throughout his stay there and will go to Miami with the Army chief when he embarks from there for Cuba.

Col. Batista is reported to be enjoying himself so much in New York that he has postponed his return to Cuba for two weeks.

Here for Races

Mr. and Mrs. Selby L. Burch, of Hempstead, N. Y., have returned to the Shoreham to remain for the duration of the races at Bowie. They also followed the Laurel and Pimlico races.

The Integrity of the store from which you buy is of Importance.
Julius Garfinckel & Company
new showing of
OUR EXCLUSIVE, SPIRITED STYLES IN
CLOTHES AND ACCESSORIES
especially planned for your needs for the Thanksgiving season, and to be viewed tomorrow on our Third Floor . . . a really charming variety of beautiful apparel styled with our sure knowledge of what is acceptable to well-dressed women and misses.
DAYTIME DRESSES
AFTERNOON DRESSES, COATS AND COSTUME SUITS
SPORTS AND TRAVEL THINGS
EVENING GOWNS AND WRAPS
F at Fourteenth

Debutante Data:

Nancy Hoskinson Plans Dance Dec. 20 or 21

Two Debs to Be Absent Thanksgiving
The Misses Worthington Going to Game
Miss Myers to Be Given 2d Party in January

By Elizabeth Ford.

ON YOUR CUFF: Write down in your best Spencerian that Miss Nancy Hoskinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilleary Hoskinson, has worked the date of her Christmas dance down to one of two days. It will take place either December 20 or December 21.

Thanksgiving A. W. O. L.: Two debs who won't be here for November 24, and that makes them absolutely unique, are the Misses Julia and Mimi Worthington, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Y. Worthington, jr. No telling which goal post they prefer but they'll attend the V. M. I.-V. P. I. game and won't be in town until Saturday, November 26. Monday will find them back at Sweet Briar.

NEW YEAR NEWS: Miss Elizabeth Meyers, who, as your date book already knows, will have her fuss and feathers day on December 3, will also be given a dance in January, by her aunt, Mrs. Arthur T. Mann, who with Mrs. Howard Meyers, will co-present Betty before Christmas. Betty is another deb with a serious slant and is tending to Red Cross work as well as parties.

BIG BROTHER: It's more than likely that when Miss Margaret Craighill goes to the supper party to be given Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson for Miss Mary Dora Thompson, she'll be squired by her brother, G. Bowdoin Craighill, jr., who is an old friend of John. Bowdoin is a graduate of Sewanee '36, and is now going to the Law School at George Washington University.

GOTHAM GLAMOR: Miss Mary Foster Pitney, who is deb-budding in New York and who will be presented to Capital society at a tea in December by her grandmother, Mrs. Mahlon Pitney, will also be feted at a Baltimore ball December 19 by Dr. Hugh Young, jr.

ONLY TWO ALIKE: The Misses Margaret and Claire Cotter, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Cotter, are planning to dress alike at most of their parties this season, having given fair warning when they appeared at Mrs. Louis Caldwell's luncheon in double dubonnet. The trend, however, does not extend to the Worthingtons or to the Misses Beatrice and Carolynn Talley, who have decided that as far as dress goes, divided they stand. Oh yes, and . . . Carolynn will have as one of her house guests for her debut party December 21, Miss Allison Clements, of New York, who was bowed in season before this one, and had Carolynn as her house guest last year.

CHEERING SECTION: Miss Nancy Masten, daughter of Mrs. William S. Masten, is at Princeton this week-end where yesterday she sat in on the Princeton game. Last evening, she attended the Prince-Tige dance.

DEB-BITS: Miss Jane Eustis is planning to entertain at dinner before the last of the Supper Club dances; Miss Sylvia Alexander, when asked to chart her reactions before her presentation tea on Thursday, replied that she couldn't, but she sounded plenty excited; Miss Agnes Magruder, whose father, Comdr. John H. Magruder, U. S. N., will be sailing off to China for a new tour of duty after the first of the year, says that the most interesting "assignment" she's ever had was The Hague, where Comdr. Magruder was naval attache in 1933 and 1934.

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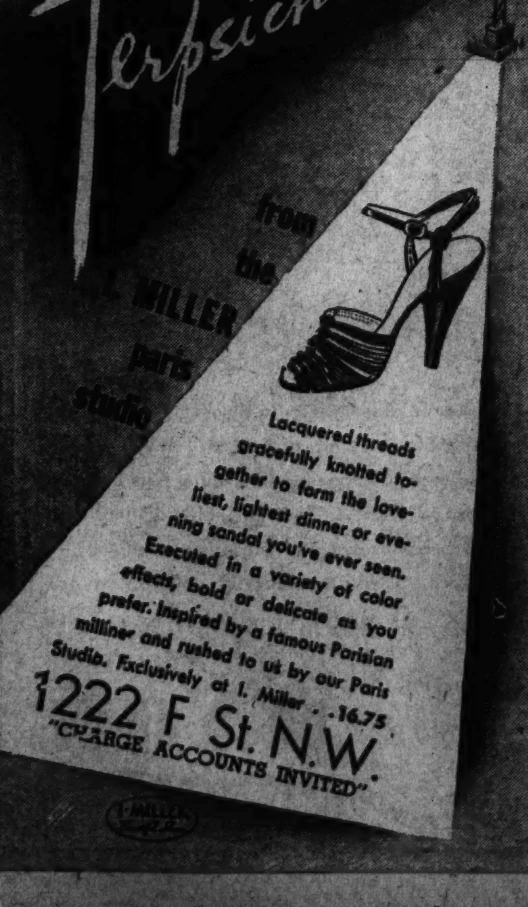
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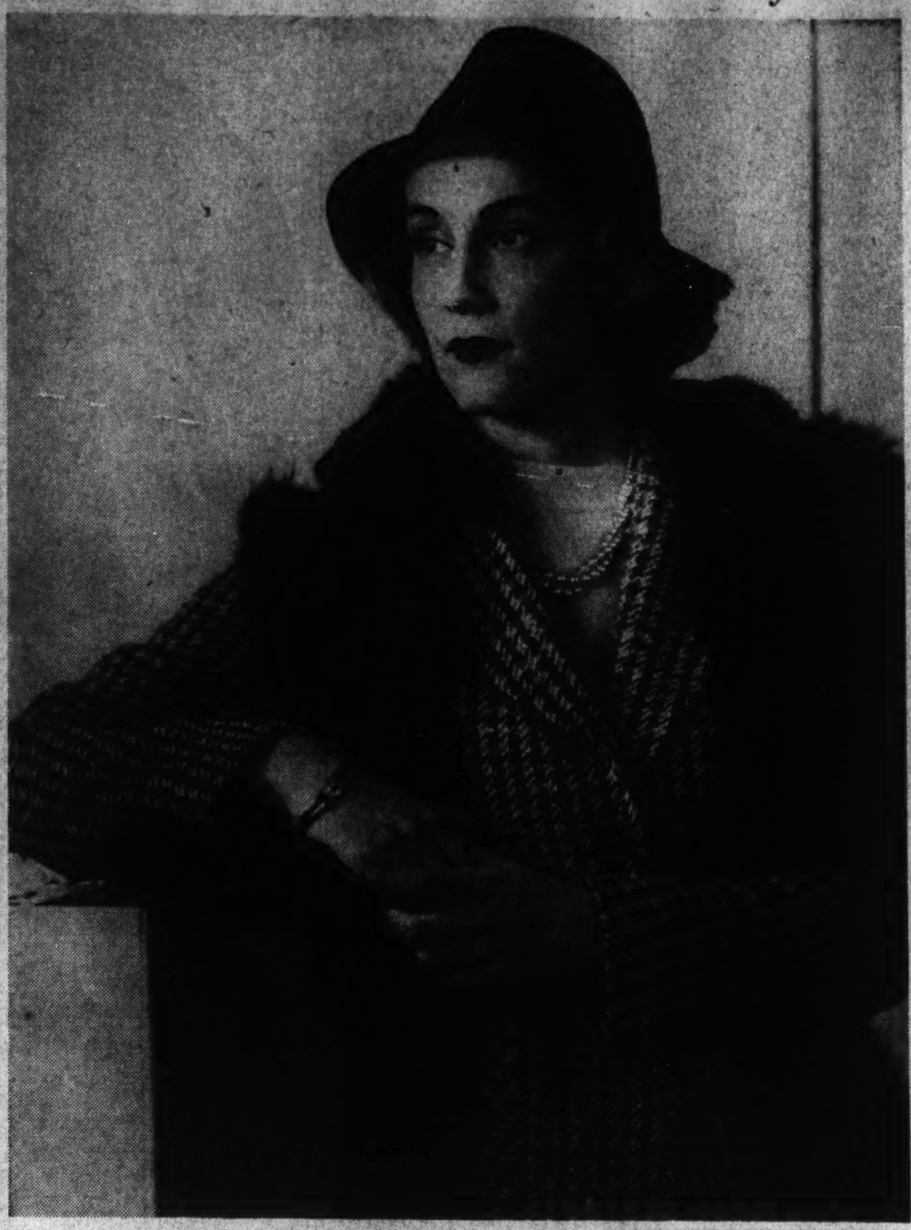

Underwood & Underwood.

Back from New York is Miss Anne Kiess, the attractive daughter of Mrs. Edward Kiess, and the late Representative Kiess, of Pennsylvania. She rejoins the younger social set, of which she is a popular member, after a year in the big city where she studied dramatic art

Mrs. Townsend In New York

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, who returned only a few days ago from a trip to Chicago to hear the Chicago Opera Company in three performances left almost immediately for New York, where last evening she listened to Toscanini's concert from the National Broadcasting studio.

Tomorrow she will attend the first in Albert Bagby's series of Monday morning musicales, which have become a New York institution, and at which Mrs. James Roosevelt, the President's mother, and others prominent in society are inevitably present. Mr. Bagby's artists tomorrow will be Lotte Lehmann and Lauritz Melchior, both of whom will sing at Mrs. Townsend's forthcoming musicales here.

The gala opening of the Metropolitan Opera tomorrow evening will find Mrs. Townsend in the brilliant audience. She will leave on the midnight train that same evening to return to Washington.

At her first musicale of the season, on Monday, December 12, Washington's leading music patron will present Richard Crooks, Robert Virivai, 17-year-old Hungarian violinist, and Robert Nicholson, Australian baritone, who used to be a coal miner before he was "discovered."

Mrs. Chester C. Bolton, whose husband, former Representative from Ohio, was returned to Congress at the last elections; Mrs. Matthew John Whittall and Mrs. Catherine Tenney are among recent subscribers to Mrs. Townsend's musicales.

Rep. Maas, Wife To Return Soon To Silver Spring

Representative and Mrs. Melvin J. Maas will return to Silver Spring, Md., from St. Paul, Minn., the early part of this week. Representative Maas, who was reelected from his district in the recent general election, has been in Minnesota during the summer and fall, while Mrs. Maas who came east to enter their children in school, rejoined her husband several weeks ago.

Maj. Robert S. Heald, U. S. A., with Mrs. Heald and their son, Arthur, have taken up residence at 8816 Colesville road. Maj. Heald who is with the Army Air Corps came here recently with his family from Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. J. C. Welliver, of Philadelphia, who is the house guest of Mrs. John Snure was honored at a luncheon given by Mrs. Adolf Gude on Thursday at her home near Rockville.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Sears entertained their bridge club last evening, and Mrs. John E. Blades and Mrs. Fred Spanagel entertained at bridge Thursday evening at Mrs. Spanagel's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Wells have visiting them Mrs. Wells' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Herndon, of Frankfort, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Evans celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on Tuesday at their home on Highland drive. A reception and dance was followed by a buffet supper for 75 guests. Mrs. Frank Rupp, of Washington, who was Mrs. Evans' maid of honor, assisted in receiving.

To Fete Cummingses

The Assistant to the Attorney General and Mrs. Joseph B. Keenan will entertain at dinner in honor of the Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings on Tuesday, November 22, at the Mayflower.

Of "Service" Note:

Army Relief Rummage Sale to Be Held Dec. 3

Gen. Henry and Family Here From Kansas
Markhams Make a Brief Visit
Farewell Dinner for Admiral Parsons

By Elizabeth Henney.

HERE'S AN ANSWER, lads and lasses, to the problem of the preholiday cleaning which has no doubt been bothering you lately. Next time you weed out a closet and come across that blue picture frame with pink cupids on it (you know, the one cousin Bedelia gave you for a wedding present, and that you've been trying to throw away for years), put it carefully on the table in the hall and label it, 'Army Relief Rummage Sale.'

For on December 3, the retired officer's section of the D. C. branch of the Army Relief will have a rummage sale at St. Margaret's Parish Hall. Mrs. John W. Joyes is in charge and all contributions will be gratefully received. So you see, you will not only get a load out of your chest (the Chinese camphor one, probably) but be doing your bit for sweet charity's sake.

ARMY NEWS—Brig. Gen. Guy V. Henry, commandant of the Cavalry School at Fort Riley, Kans., and Mrs. Henry and their daughter, Miss Patricia Henry, are in town and will be at the Brighton for a few days. Maj. Gen. Edward M. Markham, retired, former Chief of Engineers, and Mrs. Markham slipped into town the other day and expected to be here for quite a visit, but sudden business called them back to Chicago. Col. and Mrs. Thomas M. Robins, of Fort Belvoir, Va., did, however, manage to give a hasty afternoon reception for them and practically all of the Corps of Engineers came to greet them . . . Maj. Gen. John I. DeWitt, commandant of the Army War College and Mrs. DeWitt entertained at dinner last Friday evening . . . Maj. Gen. John K. Herr, Chief of Cavalry and Mrs. Herr and their daughter, Miss Fay Herr, had a perfectly marvelous round of entertainment in New York, when they represented the War Department at the National Horse Show. Gen Herr was one of the judges and their schedule was filled every minute of the time. Maj. and Mrs. J. W. Cotton, are coming from Burlington, Vt., for the Thanksgiving holidays and will be guests of Maj. and Mrs. Harry B. Vaughan . . . Mrs. Searight, wife of Maj. Hamilton F. Searight, is here from Fort Bragg for a visit and is the guest of Miss Betty Nuttman, daughter of Brig. Gen. Louis M. Nuttman.

Miss Dorothy Baish will come from Sharon, Pa., to spend Turkey Day with her aunt and uncle, Capt. and Mrs. Patrick H. Tansey, and will go on with them to the big game (the Army-Navy) in Philadelphia . . . Col. and Mrs. Lyson E. Atkins entertained at dinner at their home last evening . . . This afternoon Capt. Charles F. Baish, Capt. and Mrs. A. T. W. Moore and Capt. and Mrs. David Ogden will entertain at a large party at the Army-Navy Country Club . . . The Engineer ladies will have their annual luncheon tomorrow at the Army-Navy Club.

NAVY NOTES—Rear Admiral Ben Moreell, Chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks went to New York on Thursday to attend a farewell dinner to Admiral A. L. Parsons, who is resigning soon to take up a position in civil life. Admiral Parsons has been public works officer of the Third Naval District in New York . . . Rear Admiral and Mrs. W. R. Furlong entertained at the Shoreham Friday evening in honor of Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Edison . . .

THE MARINE SITUATION—Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. Holcomb, entertained at a dinner at their quarters in the Marine barracks last Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. C. Dearing . . . Mrs. Dearing, who has been a house guest of the Holcombs for several days left on Friday for her home in Louisville, Ky. Col. William Rupertus, commandant of the Marine barracks and Mrs. Rupertus, entertained at dinner last evening.

Louis Johnsons To Attend Game On Thanksgiving

The Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Louis Johnson will be guests of former Gov. George C. Peery, of Virginia, at the football game in Roanoke, Va., on Thanksgiving Day, between Virginia Military Institute and Virginia Polytechnic Institute. On Saturday following Thanksgiving they will attend the Army-Navy Game in Philadelphia accompanied on both trips by their daughters, Miss Lillian Johnson and Miss Katherine Johnson.

Miss Lillian Johnson is attending Finch Junior College in New York City this winter but expects to spend the holidays with her parents at the Mayflower, and an occasional week-end through the winter.

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62nd. Anniversary Sale

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BECKERS
1314 F Street N.W.

Mrs. Roosevelt Heads Sponsors Of League Play

Scheduled December 5
Mrs. Hull to Attend
Miss Christman Aiding

With Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt as honorary chairman for the event and also heading the list of distinguished patronesses, plans are being completed for the opening performance of "Pins and Needles," to be given on Monday, December 5 for the benefit of the National Women's Trade Union League of America. Leading women in many walks of life will be present for the play, proceeds of which will go toward the fund of the league for its educational work.

Among the important women who are sponsoring the event are Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Harry Woodring, Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, Mrs. Blair Bannister, Judge Fay L. Bentley, Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, Mrs. John Boit, Mrs. Edward B. Burling, Mrs. Philip W. Chappell, Miss Jo Coffin, Mrs. William Benton Cowin, Mrs. Worth B. Daniels, Mrs. Charles F. Darlington, jr., Miss Mary A. Dweson, Miss Isabella S. Diamond, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle.

Also Mrs. Ernest G. Draper, Miss Elisabeth Eastman, Mrs. Eugene S. Duffield, Mrs. May Thompson Evans, Mrs. Lloyd Fletcher, Mrs. Augustus Giegengack, Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, Mrs. Spencer Gordon, Mrs. Clarence W. Grosner, Mrs. James M. Helm, Mrs. John Herrick, Mrs. Joseph Milton Heller, Mrs. Jane M. Hoey, Mrs. Richard Hogue, Mrs. James L. Houghteling, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. Elmer Andrews, Mrs. Avery Coonley, Mrs. Felix Morley and Mrs. Nathan Straus.

Miss Elisabeth Christman, who for a number of years has seen the rise in the educational work of the National Women's Trade Union League, and who is now its secretary-treasurer, is associate chairman for the benefit.

Burke-Littlefield Nuptials Are Scheduled for Dec. 3

Griffin-Lowe Wedding on Thursday
Miss Darnell's Betrothal Announced
Other Alexandria Events Related

MRS. WILLIAM LORD Littlefield, of Alexandria, Va., has issued invitations for the marriage of her daughter, Lorraine, to George Anderson Burke, Saturday afternoon, December 3, at 4:30 p. m., in Christ Episcopal Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Capt. William Lord Littlefield, U. S. N., and attended St. Agnes School, in Alexandria, and Gunston Hall and Holton Arms, in Washington. Mr. Burke is the son of Mrs. Alice Anderton Burke and the late Julian Thompson Burke, jr., of Alexandria. He attended the Episcopal High School and the University of Virginia. The wedding will be followed by a small reception at the home of the bride-elect's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bowman MacArthur, 117 Prince street, Alexandria.

Mrs. Thomas Knight Culley, of Santa Barbara, Calif., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace N. Lindsey, at their home in Belle Haven, for a visit of six weeks. She will be joined by her son, Henry Culley, who is now living on a ranch in New Mexico. and is well known as the tenth ranking amateur tennis player in the United States. Mrs. Culley has just returned from abroad and was met in New York by her niece, Mrs. Lindsey.

THE MARRIAGE of Miss Margaret Lee Lowe, daughter of Mrs. James Franklin Lowe and the late Mr. Lowe, of Asheville, N. C., and Charles Griffin, of Monroe, N. C., and Washington, will take place Thursday at 10 a. m. in the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Lowe and Miss Lowe are now making their home in Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. Armistead Lloyd Boothe entertained at a tea on Thursday afternoon, at their home in South Pitt street.

Mrs. Louise H. Reynolds, of San Antonio, Tex., is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Reynolds. She was the guest of honor at a bridge luncheon Friday, given by Mrs. Ernest Diebel, at The Anchorage. Guests included Mrs. Louise Reynolds, Mrs. E. A. Reynolds, Mrs. Fred Forshaw, Mrs. G. H. McEwin, Mrs. Arthur A. Allen, Mrs. Wolcott Spofford and Mrs. Sterling Albert.

MR. AND MRS. Ernest Diebel left yesterday for a motor trip to New Orleans, La., and Houston and Victoria, Tex., to visit relatives. Mr. Diebel will join a party on a deer hunt in Texas.

Mrs. John Summerfield Jenkins, of Norfolk, is the house guest of Miss Helen Norris Cummings.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Darnell have announced the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Russell, to Stuart Broadus Abraham, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Broadus Abraham, of Alexandria. The marriage will take place in January.

The Rev. and Mrs. Marshall Trevers and then daughter, of Prescott, Ariz., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. oJhn Trevers.

Mrs. Felix Cannon, of Hamlet, N. C., was the guest last week of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Ross, and also her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Roads, in Washington.

Constance Collier Is Betrothed to W. S. Buttfield

At a cocktail party, to be given this afternoon at the Farmington Country Club in Charlottesville, Va., Dr. and Mrs. Norborne Page Cocke will announce the engagement of the latter's daughter, Constance Ann Collier, to William Saunders Buttfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lancaster, of Long Island, . Y.

These bride-elect is the daughter of the late Dr. Dana Collier, of Birmingham, Ala. She was graduated from Roberts-Beach School in Catonsville, Md., and from Gunston Hall in Washington.

Mr. Buttfield was graduated from Middlesex in Concord, Mass., and from Dartmouth College. No date has been set for the wedding.

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Selected groups of furred dress coats, sport coats, costumes, "Gown Salon" street, afternoon, dinner and evening dresses, two and three-piece suits. Erlemaid frocks, knitwear and evening wraps. Sizes 12 to 20, 36 to 44, half sizes, too! Original price tags remain, with the reduced price clearly noted. Every garment is new this season. High fashions that even now anticipate style trends. We urge early shopping for best choice!

25%

Charge purchases may be billed January 1st if requested. Pay 1-3 in January, February and March.

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1210 F St. N.W.

Chevy Chase Families Off On Journeys

Others Back From Trips
Several Visitors Listed
Many Parties Held

SEVERAL CHEVY CHASE families are departing for Latin American trips. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Finch will sail for Peru, Friday, to be gone for two months, and Dr. and Mrs. James Brown Scott and Dr. and Mrs. Ricardo Alfaro will be in the same company with the Finches. Mr. and Mrs. Robert LeFevre are spending several weeks in Puerto Rico.

Mrs. Ben Temple Webster will go to Westfield, N. J., Wednesday to spend some time with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Way.

Dr. and Mrs. George W. Lewis have issued invitations for a reception Saturday at the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sweetland Lewis. Mrs. H. S. Lewis was Miss Lucille Amelia Fisher before her marriage to Mr. Lewis October 22.

MRS. EUGENE F. Mueller has returned to her home after a visit to Dr. and Mrs. Paul D. Foote, formerly of Chevy Chase and now of New Jersey. Dr. Foote is Director of the Gulf Research Laboratory. Mrs. Mueller also spent several days with Dr. Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilson at Montclair, N. J.

Others, who have been away the past week, are Mrs. Frank Rogers and Mrs. Kenneth Johnston, each of whom have been in New York. Mrs. J. H. Defandorf. Mrs. R. S. d'Espard and Mrs. W. L. Orem, jr., passed part of the week in Baltimore.

Miss Peggy Linzel will come from Carlisle, Pa., Tuesday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, for several days.

MRS. C. WOHLGEMUTH entertained at a party in honor of the birthday of her daughter, Mary Jane, Friday. Mrs. Caleb Motz was hostess at luncheon Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Nesbitt entertained at supper and bridge last evening.

Maj. and Mrs. Stanley L. Wolfe had as guests this week, the former's mother, Mrs. Fred Wolfe, of Wilkes Barre, Pa. Mrs. Wolfe came for the wedding of Miss Jean Wolfe and William E. Shannon II on November 16.

Away for Week-end

Ricardo Castro Beeche, Minister of Costa Rico, is spending the week-end in New York.

Interested in Civic Enterprises

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Adolphus Staton, wife of Rear Admiral Staton, U. S. N., is still another member of the Capital's service set who finds time in between tea parties and receptions to take an active part in various charitable and welfare activities. With her in this picture is her pet, Trixie

Diplomat Expected In Capital Tomorrow

Bert Fish, American Minister to Egypt, is expected to arrive tomorrow from his home in Florida, where he has been for several weeks.

He will be at the Shoreham for the duration of his Washington stay but he is expected to return soon to his post in Cairo.

Envoy in N. Y.

The Minister of Norway, Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, will return tomorrow from a stay of several days in New York.

Thanksgiving Eve Hop Awaited Eagerly by Annapolis Society

Naval Set Plan to Have Many Guests
Social Activities Gaining Momentum
Mrs. Yates Visits Comdr. Maples and Wife

WITH THANKSGIVING drawing near, the round of social activities in Annapolis is gaining momentum, and each day is marked by several small parties. The week-ends are devoted to entertaining centering about the Naval Academy football games, luncheons, cocktail parties and dances.

The Thanksgiving Eve hop at the Naval Academy is always one of the outstanding dances of the year and attracts guests from all parts of the country. Many of the Navy people on the station are planning to have house guests next week, and parties for them will also be a feature of the holiday festivity.

Commander and Mrs. Houston L. Maples have had as their guest this week-end, Mrs. Margaret Taylor Yates, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Robert R. Yates. Mrs. Yates has recently completed a new mystery novel.

Miss Douglas Woods, who is attending Sweet Briar College, will arrive Wednesday, to be with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Edgar L. Woods, over the Thanksgiving week-end.

Mrs. Samuel L. Graham entertained on Thursday at a reception in the Mirror Room of Carvel Hall.

An important wedding in Annapolis this season will be that of Miss Polly Trenholm Ferguson, daughter of Mrs. James F. Ferguson and the late Mr. Ferguson, to Lieut. Jack Bereaw Williams. The ceremony will be performed December 17, at 4:30 p. m., in St. Ann's Episcopal Church. Miss Ferguson is the granddaughter of the late Maj. and Mrs. James Dugue Ferguson, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Glover Holmes Trenholm, all of Baltimore and Charleston.

LIEUT. WILLIAMS, who is now on duty at the Naval Academy Postgraduate School, is the son of Mr. Willis Williams and the late Mrs. Williams, of Cleveland, Ohio. He was graduated from the Naval Academy in the class of 1931.

Another engagement at Annapolis is that of Miss Ida Jones McMillan, daughter of Mrs. Neill Cuyler McMillan, of Pensacola, Fla., to Lieut. Edward Hunt Gilbert, U. S. N. The wedding will take place in December. Lieut. Gilbert is a graduate of the Naval Academy, class of 1931. He is now stationed in Annapolis, and will bring his bride there to live.

Miss Marie Collins, of Homewood, was hostess at a surprise miscellaneous shower on Thursday, in honor of Miss Catherine Roelle, whose marriage to Albert Winchester, jr., will be performed Thanksgiving Day, in St. Mary's Church.

MRS. HERMAN KRAFFT, of Wardour, and the Misses Vallette and Peggy McNair, daughters of Commander and Mrs. F. V. McNair, have returned from a trip to Canada. While there, they attended the wedding of Miss Madge Shaw, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Eustace Shaw, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. F. V. McNair, to Sydney Hermant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hermant, of Toronto.

Dr. and Mrs. Hermann Bernhard entertained at dinner on Wednesday evening, in honor of Miss Rita Orville, of New York.

Mrs. Alfred Tawresey and and her two daughters are spending the winter in Annapolis and are occupying an apartment at 27 Southgate avenue. Commander Tawresey is now attached to the U. S. S. Savannah.

Lieut Col. Randolph Coyle, U. S. M. C., retired, and his family, have moved to a farm, which they bought recently, in western Maryland.

H. L. Heitmullers Are Honeymooning

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis Heitmuller, who were married Wednesday afternoon at the Keller Memorial Lutheran Church, are spending a few days in Atlantic City.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Heitmuller was Mrs. Charlotte Christine Littleton, a prominent Bible worker for several years in Harrisburg, Pa. Mr. Heitmuller is connected with the Navy Department. The ceremony at which they were married was performed by the Rev. J. Harold Mumper, pastor of the Keller Memorial Church. Mr. and Mrs. Heitmuller will make their home at 1115 E street after December 1.

Alliance Francaise To Hear Address By Dr. Chinard

The Alliance Francaise of Washington will open its thirty-sixth season tomorrow at a meeting at the Sulgrave Club at 4 o'clock. The French Ambassador, Count Rene de Saint Quentin, will be guest of honor, and a number of social notables, diplomats and professors who belong to the alliance will be present.

Dr. Gilber Chinard, of Paris, will be the speaker. He is a widely known publicist and historian, is in charge of publication of the Institut Francais in American and head of the modern language department at Princeton University.

Vienna Luncheon At Mrs. Rucker's

Mrs. J. Eubanks Rucker, of Vienna, Va., was hostess yesterday at a bridge luncheon. Mrs. Rucker has as a house guest, Mrs. P. E. Wimmer.

Another bridge party was given Friday evening by Mrs. James Todd Baldwin, assisted by Mrs. Paul Stenger, Mrs. Randall Shoemaker and Mrs. Bradley Waldrip.

Mrs. Rufus Pobst, of Vienna, assisted by Miss Vera Collins, was hostess Thursday evening at the dance given by the Eastern Star.

Irish Envoy Leaves

The Minister of Ireland, Robert Brennan, left yesterday for Cleveland to attend the dedication of an Irish Cultural Garden, funds for which were raised by Irish citizens there. The garden is located in one of the Cleveland parks. Mr. Brennan will be feted at a reception and dinner tonight by members of the Irish colony and will return to the Capital on Tuesday.

Edith Merrell, Lieut. Fowler Are Married

Church Ceremony
On Air Honeymoon
To Live in Capital

At a ceremony yesterday afternoon in the National Baptist Memorial Church, Miss Edith Merrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Merrell, of Noonan, Ga., became the bride of Lieut. John Gordon Fowler, U. S. A. C., son of Ira W. Fowler, of Weston, Mass., and Mrs. Ingeborg Fowler, of Battle Creek, Mich.

The Rev. Gove G. Johnson officiated at the marriage which took place at 4 o'clock. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in traditional white satin. From a cap of pearls hung her short veil, and she carried a bouquet of gardenias.

Miss Mildred Merrell, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Her frock of periwinkle was made with a fitted bodice and a full skirt, and her old-fashioned bouquet further enhanced the quaint effect of her ensemble. Lieut. Harold W. Grant was best man.

Following the wedding, Mrs. Robert J. Archibald entertained at a reception at the Shoreham Hotel. Receiving her 75 guests, the hostess was gowned in black crepe embroidered in gold. The bride's mother also wore black with gold accents.

After the reception, Lieut. and Mrs. Fowler left for an air trip to Mexico City. Upon their return they will make their home at Bolling Field. Mrs. Fowler is a graduate of the University of Georgia and a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. Lieut. Fowler was graduated from Northwestern University and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

Miss Brawner Becomes Bride

THE MARRIAGE of Miss Martha Waggaman Brawner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Brawner, to Henry Latterner, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Latterner, of Friendship Heights, Md., took place last evening at 8 o'clock at St. Alban's Church. The Rev. Charles T. Warner officiated.

Miss Martha Daniels, of Swampscott, Mass., served as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were the Misses Alethea Robinson and Jane Smoot, of McLean, Va.; Mrs. Richard Weisner, of Nashville, Tenn., and Miss Jean Dulin, of Frendship Heights. Harvey Leet was best man, and the ushers were S. Walter Bogley, jr., Samuel Bogley and William Germon, of Friendship Heights, and Adon Phillips, of Bethesda.

THE BRIDE, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory slipper satin made with a high waist, full skirt and long train. Her tulle veil was held with a coronet of pearls and she carried white roses and lilies of the valley. Her attendants were attired in white taffeta frocks made with tiered skirts over hoops and doll hats trimmed with velvet flowers. The maid of honor carried yellow roses and the others carried bouquets of pink roses.

A reception for members of the two families followed at the bride's residence on Macomb street. When she left for her wedding trip the bride was wearing a dark green sheer wool frock with matching coat, trimmed with fox, a green hat and a corsage of gardenias. The couple will reside in Washington.

MRS. LATTERNER attended the University of Maryland, where she was a member of Alpha Chi. Mr. Latterner is a graduate of the university.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Daniels and Frank Nelson, of Swampscott, and Mr. Richard Weisner, of Nashville.

Crowleys Return From Nuptial Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joseph Crowley, whose marriage took place recently, have returned from their wedding trip and are making their home at 1456 Rhode Island avenue northwest. The bride formerly was Mrs. Elise Katherine Fincher, of Atlanta, Ga.

St. Mathews' Church was the scene of the wedding, which was solemnized October 24 at 1:30 p. m. in the presence of relatives and a few close friends. The Rev. Joseph Lane, of Taneytown, Md., a cousin of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a Gainesborough blue suit, trimmed in blue fox, and accented with vintage accessories and a corsage of roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Bowlen Gardiner was the bride's only attendant, wearing a navy blue suit with a fox collar, matching accessories and a corsage of pink roses. D. D. Whitcraft was best man.

After the wedding, there was a luncheon for members of the wedding party and guests, and shortly afterward the couple left on a short trip. Since their return, they have entertained at a large reception, attended by 150 guests. Among them was Mrs. Fred C. Shearer, of Atlanta, Ga., sister of the bride; the Rev. Bernard Prosise, of Baltimore, and the Rev. Joseph Lane, of Taneytown, both cousins of the bridegroom.

Mr. Crowley is well known in Washington. He has been treasurer of the Garrison Toy & Novelty Co. for the past 20 years.

Brazilian Embassy Aide Arrives From Prague

Mario Costa Guimaraes, newly appointed First Secretary of the Brazilian embassy, has arrived from his former station, Prague, and is staying at the Wardman Park before taking a house.

He is accompanied by his wife and two children.

Betrothal Is Announced

Hessler Studios.

Miss Beatrice Oxenburg, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oxenburg, announce her engagement to Dr. Alfred Abramson. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Abramson, of Alexandria, Va. No date has been set for the wedding

Lieut. Tolman Ordered To New London Base

Lieut. Charles E. Tolman, jr., U. S. N., who has been on duty with the Navy Department here, has been ordered to duty in New London, Conn. He will be in command of one of the new submarines there.

He and Mrs. Tolman will leave here shortly for their new station. They have been making their home in Beverly Hills, near Alexandria, and are extremely popular in the Navy group.

Patricia Joyes to See Army and Navy Game

Miss Patricia Joyes will leave immediately after Thanksgiving for Philadelphia, and will attend the Army Navy game there on Saturday.

With her will be Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lapish and a group of friends from Springfield, Mass. Miss Joyes will remain in Philadelphia over the week-end.

Scottish Reel To Be Danced Here on Friday

Bagpipes Will Skirl
Other Steps on Program
At Ball of Nations

To the skirl of bagpipes, a foursome Scottish reel will be on the entertainment program at the ball of nations to be held at the Mayflower Friday evening. Angus C. E. Malcolm, Third Secretary of the British Embassy; Miss Nora McGee, of the Canadian Legation, and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Ross will tread the measures of this gay Highland dance, while William Acker in his Stuart kilts plays his stirring tunes.

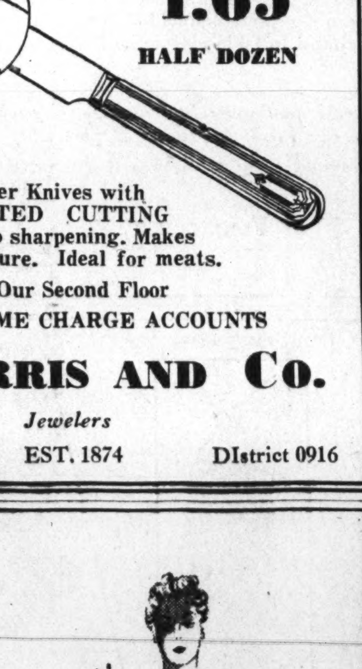
Miss Helen Davis, chairman of the entertainment committee, will lead the square dancers, with John Dreier, "caller," in three picturesque numbers, Lady Walpole's Reel, which originated in New England; Fairchance Frolic, a Pennsylvania square dance, and California Star, the whirling number of the West Virginia mountaineers.

Dr. Roberto Mendoza, First Secretary of the Cuban Embassy, will lead the Latin-American dance number with Mrs. George Grant Mason, jr. Eight young couples will present the lovely Winterhalter pageant, the round waltz of a century ago which, with the return of the hoopskirt and other fashions of the "age of crinoline," is again coming into popularity as one of the most graceful of dances.

The high light of the ball, as in former years, will be the drawing from the urn of the names of countries from which new fellows will be chosen to come to Washington next year to study the social sciences—the purpose of the hall of nations committee of American University. Sir Ronald Lindsay, as dean of the Diplomatic Corps, will draw the names at this year's ball.

Mrs. Howell Moorhead, chairman of the ball committee, will be hostess at a dinner at the Mayflower preceding the ball.

DINNER KNIVES
SPECIAL
$1.65
HALF DOZEN
Sheraton Pattern
Heavily plated Dinner Knives with the new SERRATED CUTTING EDGE that needs no sharpening. Makes cutting a real pleasure. Ideal for meats.
On Our Second Floor
WE WELCOME CHARGE ACCOUNTS
R. HARRIS AND Co.
Jewelers
11th and F St. EST. 1874 DIstrict 0916



TWO TONE CHIFFON
A very full skirt is caught at the waist with a shirred bodice. A contrasting bow adds a finishing touch......22.95
MODEL SHOP • 1303 F STREET
Charge Accounts Invited

The Integrity of the store from which you buy is of Importance.
Julius Garfinckel & Company
EXCLUSIVE WITH US IN WASHINGTON
TWELVE LOVELY PATTERNS OF
SPODE CHINA
Made in Staffordshire, England, where the fine traditions of Spode and its skilled craftsmanship have been preserved for more than 150 years. We are proud to present these exclusive patterns in our China Department, Third Floor.
ASTER
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an EVENT
Alligator Lizard
at 9.75
regular 12.75 Carltons
Deep-toned skins with the durability of alligator and the fine markings of lizard. Their resistance to cold, rain, dampness and scuffing puts ordinary leathers to shame. Their glistening distinction in black, briar brown and burgundy receives first consideration by the smartly gowned woman.
Bag in Alligator Lizard—8.75
HAHN
Exclusively at 1207 F

First Concert By Candlelight Set Tomorrow

Notables to Attend
Sponsors Are Listed
Patrons Also Named

A distinguished audience will attend the first Candlelight concert of the Washington Chamber Music Society tomorrow afternoon at five o'clock at the Phillips Memorial Gallery. These concerts are sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Miss Mina S. Adams, Mrs. Higgins Chapin, Mrs. Morris Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Darlington, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Dubose, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Feis, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Finkenstaedt, Mr and Mrs. Harold B. Hinton, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Admiral and Mrs. Emory S. Land, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Loucheim, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nash, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Richberg, Mrs. Higginson Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. C. Smith and Commander and Mrs. Charles A. Baker.

The program to be presented includes the Haydn Quartet in C Major and the Schubert Quintet in which the regular Quartet of the Society will be assisted by George Feher, 'celloist.

Among the subscribers to the concerts are Mrs. Copley Amory, Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Coonley, Countess de Gramont, Baroness de Gruben, Madame Hurban, Mrs. Milton King, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lippmann, Madame Pierre Benech, Mrs. Frederick Livesey, Madame van Troostenburg de bruyn, Mrs. Harold H. Simms, Mrs. Benjamin Thaw, Mrs. Franklyn Waltman, Mrs. Edwin Watson, Mrs. Matthew John Whittall, Mrs. Thurman Arnold and Michael Budny.

Smith-Wilhoit Wedding Held

Of interest to friends in Washington and nearby Virginia was the wedding November 16 of Miss Marion Lee Wilhoit and Robert Toombs Smith. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Newton Wilhoit, of Charlottesville, Va. The couple, after December 1, will be at home in Roanoke, Va. The ceremony was performed in Christ Episcopal Church, Charlottesville, by the Rev. Dr. Robert F. Gibson.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore Gainsborough blue, with hat and shoes to match. Her flowers were a shoulder corsage of talisman roses and blue forget-me-nots.

Miss Dorothy Nochren, formerly of Williamstown, Mass., and now a student at the University of Virginia, was maid of honor for her cousin, wearing a gown of Williamsburg wine color. She carried an arm bouquet of yellow and red chrysanthemums.

The bridegroom had as his best man F. Carter Tate, of Atlanta, Ga., and the ushers were James Newton Wilhoit, jr., brother of the bride; John C. Roberts and A. R. Wright, of Roanoke, brothers-in-law of the bridegroom, and William B. Adams, also of Roanoke.

The former Miss Wilhoit attended the Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee and also the University of Virginia. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. The bridegroom received his B. S. at the University of Georgia.

James P. Husses Will Reside Here

Now on their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. James Porter Huss will make their home in Washington. The former Miss Elizabeth Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sudley Gardner, and Mr. Huss, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Huss, were married last Saturday at the Eastern Presbyterian Church. The Reverend A. E. Barrows officiated at the four o'clock ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a costume suit of teal blue with a coat collar of eastern mink. Her hat matched her costume and her accessories were of wine. She wore a corsage of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Agnes Watson was the maid of honor. She wore a wine velvet dress with matching accessories and a corsage of talisman roses.

Dr. James Theodore Burns was the best man and the ushers were John Dollins and Maurice Gillo. Immediately following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride for the wedding party, relatives and close friends of the families.

The bride's mother was gowned in black crepe with blue and silver accessories. Mrs. Huss wore a wine matellasse gown with matching accessories. Assisting at the reception were Miss Alice Richmond and Miss M. Albertina Cook.

To Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Andrews will entertain at a cocktail party this afternoon at their home, 1416 Thirty-third street from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Betrothed

Miss Margaret Thompson whose betrothal to Erling Thormod has been anounced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Halvor Thormod, of Spokane, Wash., and Berkeley, Calif.

2 From Arlington Spend Week-End In New York

In New York for the week-end are Mrs. William Friess, of Arlington, Va., and her daughter, Miss Louise Friess. They are the guests of Mrs. Friess' brother, Harry Kidwell.

Among those in Arlington entertaining out-of-town guests are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodman Harris, who have with them Mrs. Harris' sister, Mrs. Wilder Wilmott, of Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.

Mrs. E. Lester Bennett, of Arlington, is visiting her niece, Mrs. R. E. Weimer, in Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wade Bell gave a dinner Thursday in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Martin Mason, of Washington, who have recently returned from Grenoble, France. Dr. Martin, who is employed in the Bureau of Standards in Washington, secured his degree in hydraulics at Grenoble, having received a scholarship from the Johns Hopkins University which enabled him to study abroad.

Mrs. McDonnell, of Warrenton, Going With Austine to Hollywood

Society Warbler Has Seven-Year Contract
Mother to Fulfill 'Guardian' Requirement
Two Will Go to Movie Capital in January

WHEN MISS AUSTINE McDONNELL, society warbler of Warrenton, Va., leaves for Hollywood in January, where she has a seven-year contract, she will be accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Austin McDonnell. It seems that Will Hays is still adamant about letting starlets into the movie whirl without a guardian, so the McDonnells are trying to comply with the rules. Austine, of course, is at the Heigh-Ho Club in Washington now and will remain there for six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Radsch, of New York, are visiting Mrs. Radsch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, at their home Clovelly, near Warrenton. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Charrington have returned from a week's cruising with John C. Groome off Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin D. Spillman, jr., are expected home this week from Florida, where they have been cruising for two weeks on their boat, the Barracuta, 3d.

J. North Fletcher is in Toronto, Canada, judging at the Royal Winter Fair Horse Show. It is the custom at this show to have two judges in the Hunter classes; one from England and one from the United States. Judging with Mr. Fletcher is Lord Middleton, President of the Hunter Improvement Society of Great Britain. This year the Royal Winter Show is being held November 15 to 23.

MRS. JANE Fowler Bassett, of Far Hills, N. J., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Duffey at their home Pickett mountain. They attended the Montpellier Race Meeting held at Mrs. Randolph Scott's estate yesterday. Many from Warrenton motored to Montpelier for this event.

Miss Isabelle Dodge Sloane was honor guest at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinckley Thursday.

Mrs. Baldwin D. Spillman gave a luncheon Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Thomas Randolph Keith, of Fairfax. Guests were Miss Kate Keith, Miss Temple Gwathney, Miss Josephine Spillman, Mrs. Richard Barrett and others.

AN ARMY OF nimrods took to the field on the opening day of duck-shooting last week. Down at the Brook Duck Club were Fred Haserick, Hugh Fontaine, Baldwin Spillman, Tom Deford, W. H. Lipscomb, Bill Hulbert and others.

At the Breton Club, Raymond Tartiere, Jack Hinckley, Bill Streett and Dick Kirkpatrick have also been shooting. Freddy Prince and George Garrett have been shooting at the Blue Wing Club. Alex Hagner and Kenneth Jenkins flew over to the Choptank River Club in Maryland on Wednesday and were joined by George Cutting and Bill Dollar, who motored.

George Benoit and John Pratt, of Fredericksburg, have had good luck at Aquia Creek Club. G. Jay S. Phipps, of Westbury, L. I., is spending ten days at his Mill House shooting quail.

Taneytown Couple Entertains Guest

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bricker and W. A. Bower, of Taneytown, Md., have as their guest Mrs. Merritt Burke, of Newport, Del.

Mrs. Norman Baumgardner, of Lincoln, Nebr., and Mrs. Mae Cease, of Orrtanna, Pa., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baumgardner and Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Baumgardner, of Taneytown.

Miss Thelma Cheek Wed to Mr. Scharr, Of Arlington, in First Baptist Church

The First Baptist Church in Washington was the scene of the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Thelma Cheek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cheek, of Pittsburgh, to George W. Scharr, of Arlington, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Scharr, of Petersburg, Va. The Rev. Edward Pruden officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown fashioned on princess lines and terminating in a train. Her single ornament was an old-fashioned locket which had been worn by the mother of the bridegroom at her wedding. Her long tulle veil was draped from a halo of orange blossoms, and her bouquet was of gardenias with a white orchid center.

Mrs. Ben Thomason, of Arlington, was her sister's matron of honor and was attired in a plum velvet trimmed in old rose. She wore chrysanthemums in her hair and carried bronze chrysanthemums. The maid of honor, Miss Patty Scharr, a sister of the bridegroom, wore old rose. She, too, carried bronze chrysanthemums.

The other attendants were Miss Mary McCarty, Fairfax County; Miss Jane Turley, Chevy Chase, Md., and Mrs. Roberta Martin, Washington. All wore royal blue.

Ashton Scharr, of Arlington, was best man for his brother. The ushers were Robert Cheek, of Arlington; Philip Martin and Freddy Mann, of Washington, and Woodman W. Bousman, of Arlington.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomason. Assisting in receiving were Mrs. Thomason, Mrs. Carrie Lou Brewer, Mrs. Martha Wells, Miss Wilda Taylor, Mrs. Catherine Thomason, Mrs. Thelma Carbin and Miss Pauline Harris.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Scharr left by motor for a Southern trip. On their return they will make their home in Colonial Village.

Mrs. Scharr was educated in Pittsburgh and is a member of Beta Mu Sorority. Mr. Scharr, an alumnus of George Washington University, is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity and Pi Phi Fraternity.

Culpeper Opens Hunting Season

Biggest event in Culpeper, Va., during the past week was the opening on Tuesday of the hunting season. The occasion brought many guests from out of town. Dr. D. J. Rudasill, of Kingwood, W. Va., was entertained by his sister, Mrs. C. M. Thomas and Edwin H. Gibson, of Richmond, was the guest of E. S. Perry.

Others from out of town were J. William Mason, Edward Berlinger, Mason Adams, Tim Carson and Edward Ferth, all of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Enon McElfresh has rejoined Capt. McElfresh, at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., after having spent the early autumn with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Loving, of Culpeper.

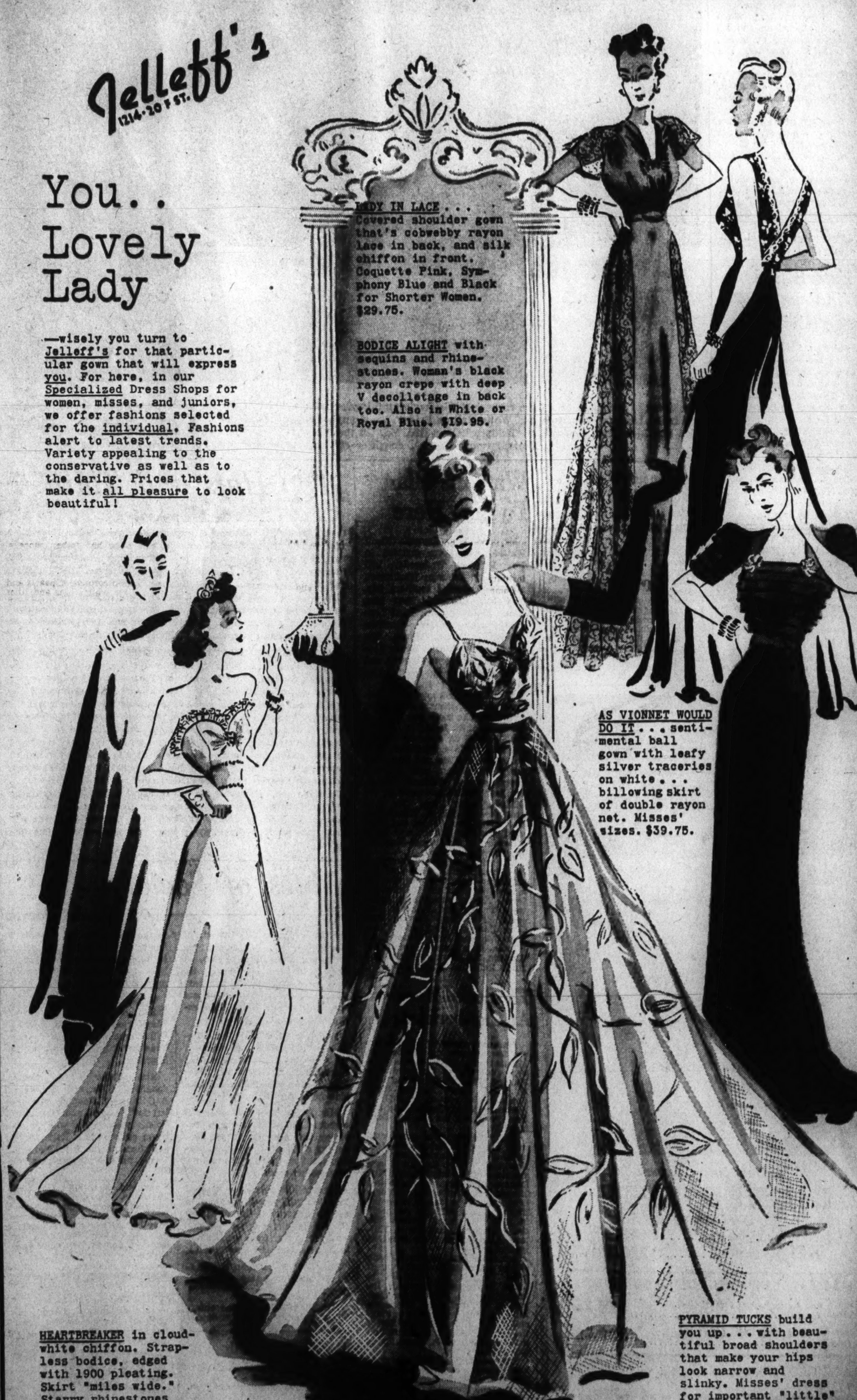
Ropers to Entertain

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Roper will entertain at dinner today at their home on Woodland drive. Guests will be former Senator and Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Love, of Dallas, Tex., and their daughter, Miss Dorothy Love, and the Roper's granddaughter, Miss Martha Coker.

Dr. Najera Leaves For Mexican Visit

The Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, has left by plane for a week's stay in Mexico.

Special Clearance
SALE
To make room for our Southern resort clothes
50 lightweight wool dresses, formerly up to $22.75.
NOW $5.95 AND $7.95
50 silk dresses, afternoon and sport dresses, formerly up to $29.75.
NOW $7.95 to $16.95
Group of 50 model hats, formerly up to $15.00
NOW $5.00
Come early while sizes and colors are complete
Mme. REISS Modes
1605 Conn. Ave. N.W.



Jelleff's 1214-20 F ST.

You.. Lovely Lady

—wisely you turn to Jelleff's for that particular gown that will express you. For here, in our Specialized Dress Shops for women, misses, and juniors, we offer fashions selected for the individual. Fashions alert to latest trends. Variety appealing to the conservative as well as to the daring. Prices that make it all pleasure to look beautiful!

LADY IN LACE . . . Covered shoulder gown that's cobwebby rayon lace in back, and silk chiffon in front. Coquette Pink, Symphony Blue and Black for Shorter Women. $29.75.

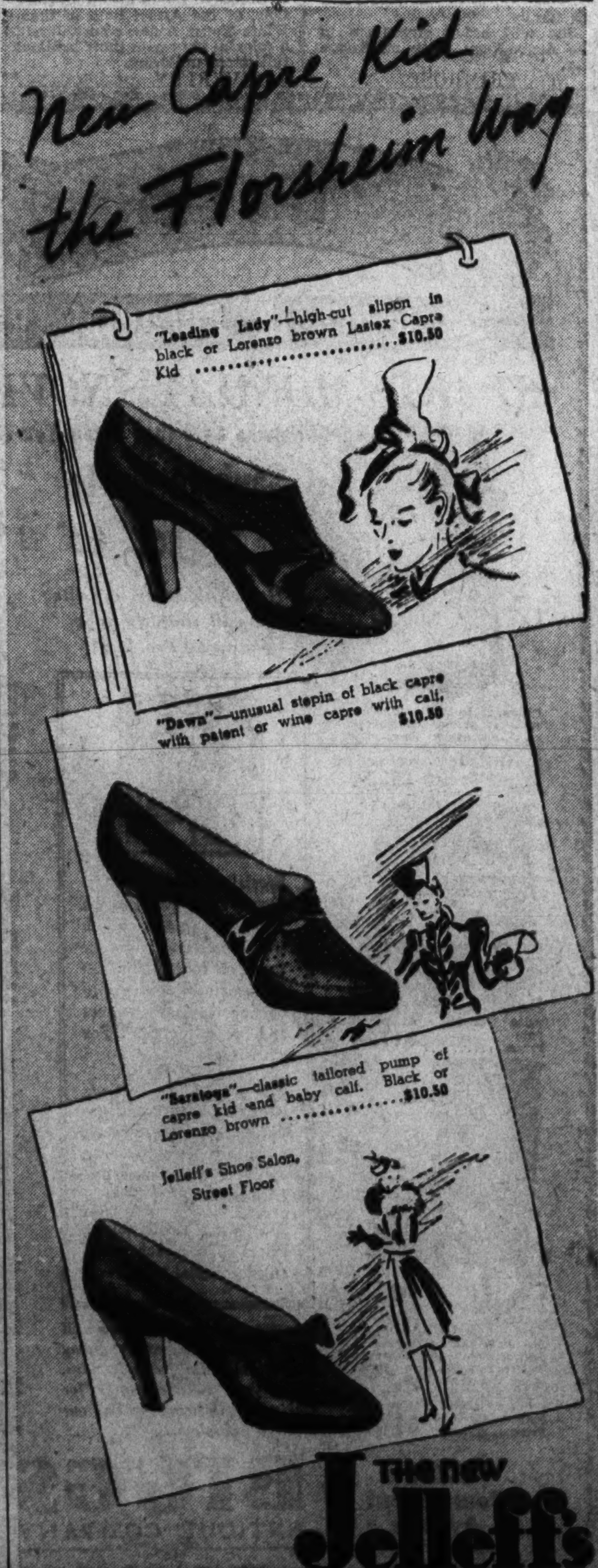
BODICE ALIGHT with sequins and rhinestones. Woman's black rayon crepe with deep V decolletage in back too. Also in White or Royal Blue. $19.95.

AS VIONNET WOULD DO IT . . . sentimental ball gown with leafy silver traceries on white . . . billowing skirt of double rayon net. Misses' sizes. $39.75.

HEARTBREAKER in cloud-white chiffon. Strapless bodice, edged with 1900 pleating. Skirt "miles wide." Starry rhinestones banding its girdle. For Juniors. $16.95.

PYRAMID TUCKS build you up . . . with beautiful broad shoulders that make your hips look narrow and slinky. Misses' dress for important "little" evenings . . . of Celanese rayon Sixpence crepe in black, Schiaparelli Royal, Gulf Blue, Red. $22.95.

Junior Deb Shop, Fourth Floor.
Misses' and Women's Dress Shops, Second Floor.



New Capre Kid the Florsheim Way

"Leading Lady"—high-cut slipon in black or Lorenzo brown Lastex Capre Kid $10.50

"Dawn"—unusual stepin of black capre with patent or wine capre with calf, $10.50

"Saratoga"—classic tailored pump of capre kid and baby calf. Black or Lorenzo brown $10.50

Jelleff's Shoe Salon, Street Floor

The new Jelleff's
1214-1220 F STREET

Jane Marsh, Mr. Montgomery Are Married

Ceremony at Cathedral Reception Follows Now on Honeymoon

Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral was the scene of the wedding last evening of Miss Jane Marsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Marsh, to Gerald Jefferson Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Montgomery, of Greenwood, Miss. The Rev. Charles T. Warner officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's wedding gown of white satin and rose-point lace, with a long veil of the lace falling in folds over another veil of satin. She carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Fergus Dodds Wood, of Harrisburg, Pa., sister of the bride, served as matron of honor and Miss Gladys Marsh, another sister, was maid of honor. Both wore burgundy velvet gowns made on princess lines and carried fuschia chysanthemums.

Arthur G. Stevens, jr., of Westgate, Md., was best man, and the ushers were Richard O. Marsh, jr., the bride's brother, and George Roy, of Greenwood.

A reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marsh, 105 Leland street, Chevy Chase, followed the ceremony.

Out-of-town guests included the bridegroom's mother, Fergus Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Cleveland, of Rochester, N. Y., and Richard O. Marsh, jr.

When she left for her wedding trip, the bride wore a brown wool traveling suit trimmed with sable. The couple will reside in Greenwood.

Mr .Montgomery attended Vanderbilt University.

200 Entertained By Minnicks at Lounge Riviera

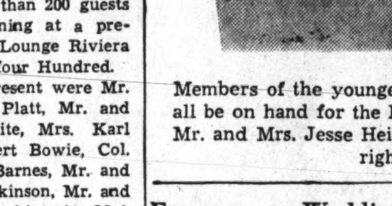
Mr. and Mrs. Fordyce Minnick entertained more than 200 guests on Thursday evening at a pre-opening party in Lounge Riviera at Hotel Twenty-four Hundred.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Landa Platt, Mr. and Mrs. Jarrett White, Mrs. Karl Corby, Mr. Calvert Bowie, Col. and Mrs. Julian Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Hilleary Hoskinson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Mackintosh, Maj. and Mrs. Charles Christenberry, Mr. Thilman Hendricks and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dodge.

From the younger set were Mr. and Mrs. Donald De Veau, Miss Nancy Hoskinson, Miss Doris Becker, Margaret and Claire Cotter, Betty Fischer, Julie Cahill, William Gwynn, John Gwynn, Laurence Benet Hume, Robert Niepold, George Fleury and William Halverstein.

To Give Tea

Mr. and Mrs. Walker S. Buel will entertain at tea this afternoon.



Walpole Brothers Presents Inexpensive Elegance for Your Thanksgiving Table

Lustrous Ivory Damask
DINNER SETS
(Hand-hemmed)
Service for eight........ $8.50
Service for twelve........ $11.50
ELABORATE HAND-EMBROIDERED DINNER SETS
72x90, with 8 large napkins 18x18 inches). Value $27.50, set........ $19.75
72x108, with 12 large napkins (18x18 inches). Value $37.50, set........ $22.50
LACE CLOTHS, 2½ to 5 yards, $6.50 to $575
WALPOLE BROS., Inc.
1529 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
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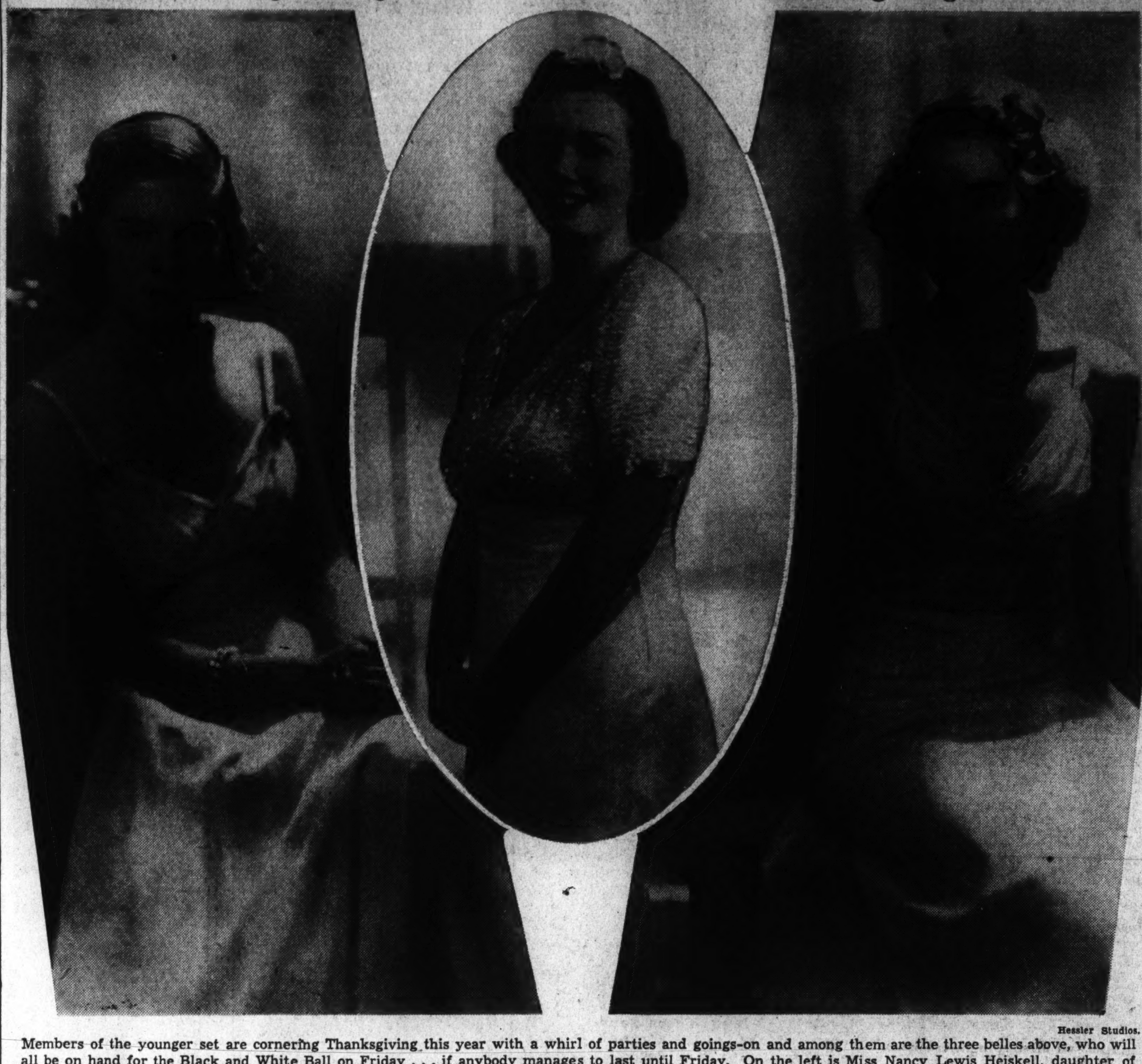
LONDON • PARIS • DUBLIN • BOSTON

Among Younger Set Who'll 'Take Over' Thanksgiving



Hessler Studios.

Members of the younger set are cornering Thanksgiving this year with a whirl of parties and goings-on and among them are the three belles above, who will all be on hand for the Black and White Ball on Friday . . . if anybody manages to last until Friday. On the left is Miss Nancy Lewis Heiskell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Heiskell, of "Kildare," Oxon Hill, Md. In the center is Miss Julie Cahill, debutante daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James A. Cahill. On the right is Miss Margaret Weems, daughter of Commander and Mrs. P. V. H. Weems, and another deb of the season

Engagement, Weddings Announced in Luray

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Dunnevant, of Luray, Va., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Illia Jeanette Dunnevant, to Robert Hunter Cummins, son of A. S. Cummins, of Crewe, Nottoway County, Va.

Announcement is also made of the marriage of Miss Eunice Vashti Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Boyde Brown, and John Nathan Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Jenkins; and of the wedding of Miss Geraldine Leonard and C. Clayton Showalter 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Showalter, of Luray.

Watsons Plan To Live Here

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nicoll Watson, who were married in New York on Wednesday, will make their home in Washington after an extended southern trip. The bride formerly was Mrs. Diane Maitland Christy, of London, daughter of Mrs. Hamilton Condon, of Cannes, France. She is a granddaughter of Henry Radcliffe, of Druidstone, London, and a descendent of the first Earl of Derventwater.

She is widely known in Washington having spent several years here after she made her debut at the Court of St. James' in London. Mr. Watson, an attorney for the Federal Trade Commission, is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Watson and a direct descendent of Richard Nicoll, the first British governor of the State of New York. He is a graduate of George Washington University Law School and Harvard Business School, and he is a member of the Raquet Club and the University Club.

The bride was given in marriage by Isham Keith. Following the ceremony there was reception for a few friends at the Waldorf-Astoria. Among out-of-town guests were Prince and Princess Seesodia, of Cannes, France; Miss Dora Horrocks, of London, England; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Watson, Miss Helene Livingstone Kravatz, Dr. Edward O'Brien and Hugh Reilly, of Washington.

The Social Week At Cumberland

An engagement of great interest to residents of Cumberland, Md., is that of Miss Virginia Wagner, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Hayden Wagner, of Newburgh, N. Y., to Capt. Duncan Sloan Sommerville, son of Mrs. H. B. Sommerville, of Cumberland and New York, and the late Mr. Sommerville.

Miss Wagner was graduated from Holmquist School and is a member of the Junior League of Newburgh. Capt. Sommerville, a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Duncan R. Sloan, of Lonaconing, attended the University of Maryland and was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1928. He is at present stationed at the United States Military Academy at West Point as instructor.

Announcement has been made of the marriage November 10 of Miss Virginia A. Franklin to Lieut. Lawrence S. Reynolds, Infantry Reserve, both of Cumberland, at Flagstaff, Ariz. Lieut. and Mrs. Reynolds will reside in Flagstaff. The bride is a daughter of the late Dr. A. Leo Franklin and a niece of Joseph A. Franklin, of Cumberland.

The wedding of Miss Margaret McDonough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McDonough, of Lonaconing, and Timothy Conroy, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Conroy, of Barton, Md., will take place this month. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. John Fannon, uncle of the bridegroom-elect, and pastor of the Church of the Nativity, Washington. Attendants will be Edward Conroy and Miss Esther Broderick, cousin of the bride.

Top Hats and Tiaras

Continued from Page 1.

Corfitz Beck-Friis will come down from New York to join Nancy Ordway, Erland Kleen, Swedish Attache, and Bergitta Jensen, who will have returned from her Cuban trip just in time. Another party will include the Atherton Macondrays, Atherton's sister, Ines Lundborg, and Nick van Bergen. Kitty DuBois is going with Edgar Chase, Lieut. U. S. N., who is just back from China and will be here about a month before going to his new post, Boston. Others going are Edythe Corbin, Alice Griffith, Dick Hunt, Dundas Tucker and Don McDonald—the latter will spend the week-end in Philadelphia with his family.

THE WASHINGTON LEAGUE OF WOMEN SHOPPERS under the able chairmanship of Mrs. L. M. C. Smith is sponsoring the Friday evening, December 9, performance of "Pins and Needles," the musical revue written and played by the International Ladies Garment Workers Union. Guaranteed to give unbusinesslike Washington society the workers' angle it has never known, "Pins and Needles" is filled with satire. We especially recommend the song "It's Not Cricket to Picket, It's Not Cricket" and the skit entitled "The Four Angels of Peace," which, believe it or not, was written long before the Munich agreement. Assisting Eleanor Smith are Mrs. Waldron Faulkner, Elizabeth Coleman, Mrs. Leon Henderson and Frida Winslow . . . Speaking of plays—one of the cast in Tallulah Bankhead's new play "I Am Different" here this week is Ara Gerald, an Englishwoman and grand niece of Charles Dickens. The Lothrop Stoddards will entertain for Miss Gerald at an after theater party sometime this week.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Senator Ernest W. Gibson, of Battleboro, Vt., has joined his daughter, Miss Doris Gibson, at the Wardman Park Hotel. He will leave with her the first part of the week for Florida where they will remain until the opening of Congress.

Representative and Mrs. Stephen W. Gambrill have closed their home, Linden Manor, at Laurel, Md., and are at the Shoreham Hotel, where they will reside until next summer.

Mrs. Brady G. Ruttencutter entertained at a small luncheon yesterday in compliment to Mrs. Jeffery de Hautville Bell, of Boston, and Paris, who will leave for Boston this evening.

Former Commissioner George E. Allen will join Mrs. Allen in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel the first part of this week, returning from a short trip to Atlanta, Ga., and New Orleans.

Mrs. Barney Liebman is in Aalantic City for a stay of several days.

Mrs. Hardin B. Arledge entertained a small company at dinner at the Shoreham last evening in honor of Miss Gene Cox, daughter of Representative and Mrs. E. E. Cox, of Georgia, who it attending school here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Hawes Talbot, of Boston, Mass., are in Washington for several days and will remain here until after Thanksgiving. They are at the Shoreham.

Miss Catherine J. Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A Collins, of Woodley road, has left for Hartford and Greenwich, Conn., where she will be the house guest of Mrs. Ralph Eckels and her niece, Miss Marie C. Noone, for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Dr. and Mrs. Max Garon, of Louisville, Ky., are spending the week-end here with Maj. and Mrs. Jesse Miller. Mrs. Garon, who before her recent marriage was Miss Jane Bensinger, has been a frequent visitor to Washington.

Miss Anna Nesmith Wed to C. W. Boltz

Miss Anna Pleasant Nesmith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Nesmith, of Martinsburg, W. Va., became the bride on November 14 of Charles Wilbur Boltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Boltz, also of Martinsburg.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. J. Secrist at his home Pleasant View.

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Miss Rita McGinley To Be Baishs' Guest

Miss Rita McGinley, of Philadelphia, will come to Washington to be the guest during the Thanksgiving holidays of Capt. Charles F. Baish, Corps of Engineers, and his family.

She will accompany them to the Army-Navy game on Saturday.

Plenty of 'Color' Is Assured For the Black and White Ball

Maybe Not in Dress but in Pomp and Ceremony Pierrots' Trumpet Blasts to Open Event Nov. 26 Niece of Mrs. Roosevelt to Head Receiving Line

THE BLACK AND WHITE BALL will open with its usual pomp and glory in the ballroom of the Mayflower on Saturday evening, November 26. At exactly 10:30 that evening two Pierrots in black and white costumes will announce the opening of the ball with a flourish from two long trumpets.

Miss Eleanor Roosevelt, niece and namesake of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, will head the receiving line. While the debutantes are greeting the guests, Sidney's Orchestra will play the two traditional selections to the debutantes, "Just the Way You Look Tonight" and "Stay As Sweet As You Are."

After the receiving line breaks, the debutantes and their escorts will swing out onto the dance floor for the first two numbers, while the rest of the company watches. After that, the dancing will be general. At 12:30 supper will be served in the Presidential room, and during supper the debutantes will be serenaded with their favorite selections. Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., chairman of the ball, has urged that all the guests wear either black or white, thereby carrying out the color scheme of the event.

THOUGH THIS is the ninth consecutive year of the ball, it is the first time that three sets of debutantes sisters have been in the receiving line. They are the Misses Mimi and Julia Worthington, the Misses Claire and Margaret Cotter and the Misses Beatrice and Carolyn Talley.

From far distances will come a number of out-of-town guests just for the ball. Miss Martha Mann will come from St. Petersburg, Fla. for the event and among others will be, Miss Carol Smith Allen, of New York, Miss Elieen Jeffres, of Omaha, Neb., Miss Frances Dunn Baldwin, of Charleston, S. C., Miss Edith Sterling Currier, of New York, Miss Lily Fleming, of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Bolling Powell (the former Miss Dorothy Dodge), from Charlottesville, Va., and Miss Mary P. Millott, of Pittsburgh.

From the University of Virginia will come, apparently, most of the members of the top flight fraternity there, the Phi Kappa Psi. Among thise coming from there are Harold Latta, of Cambridge, Mass., George and Frank Balsley, P. K. H. Weems, jr., Richard Lazenby, Barry Marshall, Gilbert Nalle and Guintard Taylor.

AMONG THOSE giving dinners and parties preceding the ball will be Mrs. Jarrett White, who will entertain at dinner at the Chevy Chase Club in honor of the Worthington sisters; Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Clark, who will entertain at a buffet supper in honor of Mrs. Clark's debutante sister, Miss Elise Hill; Mrs. Clofford Johnson, who will entertain at a cocktail party that evening; Mr. and Mrs. Smith Blair, who will have a dinner before the ball and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Faber, who will also entertain.

Miss Eleanor Roosevelt will have two escorts to the ball, Commander Walter Jones, U. S. N. and Lieut. Loren Fletcher Cole, of the Army, both of them White House Aides, who will add a colorful note with their brilliant full dress uniforms.

Goodwill Fete Aides Assigned

Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mrs. Hugo Black, Mrs. Henry Wallace and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper are among the many prominent women on the patroness list for the bazaar to be held on December 9. for the benefit of the Goodwill Industries of Washington.

Mrs. Samuel Herrick is president of the Goodwill Guild, which is in charge of the event. Mrs. Chesly Manly, chairman of the bazaar, has appointed the following additional committees:

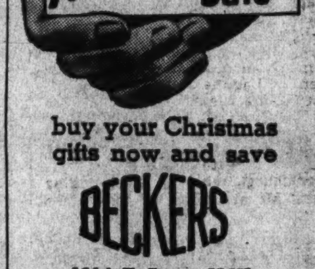
Fancy work—Mrs. E. H. Oliver, chairman; Mrs. D. A. Greenlees, Mrs. E. G. Nourse, Mrs. Marjorie King and Mrs. George B. Johnson.

Refreshments—Mrs. Thomas Marshall, chairman; Mrs. Cabot Stevens, Mrs. J. Brent Clark, Mrs. Bancroft Davis, Mrs. Copeland P. Jones, Mrs. Lawrence Martin, Mrs. Fred W. Ballou, Mrs. Elizabeth Murray, Mrs. C. H. Reed, Mrs. Carl Ahlenfeld, Mrs. Henry F. Marshall and Mrs. Halsey Rogers.

Grab bag—Mrs. Elmer S. Frazier, chairman; Mrs. Wilbur LaRoe, jr., Mrs. R. P. Herrick, Mrs. James T. Jardine and Mrs. Stanley Sears.

Bridge table—Mrs. R. C. Bowker, chairman; Mrs. LaVerne Beals, Mrs. W. Lee Corbin, Mrs. C. L. Lefebvre; Mrs. Guy McKinney, Mrs. John Massey and Mrs. Arthur Phelan.

final week!



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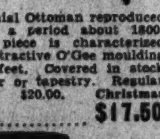
A Beautiful Array of Gifts that will simplify your Shopping Problems

Chippendale Mirror that is a true reflection of beauty, solid mahogany frame and copper back mirror. Regular price $27.50. Christmas Sale Price............ $22.50



Colonial Ottoman reproduced from a period about 1800, this piece is characterized by attractive O'Gee moulding and feet. Covered in stock velour or tapestry. Regular price $20.00. Christmas Sale Price............ $17.50

Late Colonial Mahogany Sewing Rocker. A thoroughly comfortable and attractive rocker for bedroom, sewing room and general use. Covered with velvet. Regular price $55.00. Christmas Sale Price............ $45.50
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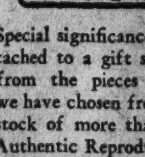

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The attractive usefulness, rare beauty and enduring quality of each piece will be a life-long reminder of thoughtful friendship.
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Express your good taste as well as your good wishes by giving Biggs Authentic Reproductions. Make your selections now for Christmas Delivery—while our stock is complete.
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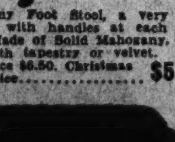
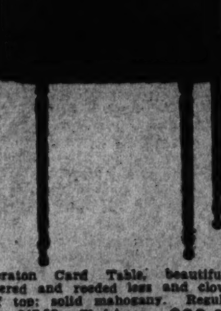
Drop Leaf Coffee Table in one of the most attractive patterns it has ever been our pleasure to see. This table, with its two drop leaves and drawer, will add a distinctive and unusual note of beauty to your room. Regular price $50.00. Christmas Price.......... $40.00



Mahogany Foot Stool, a very fine pattern with handles at each end. Hand Made of Solid Mahogany, covered with tapestry or velvet. Regular price $6.50. Christmas Sale Price................ $5.25



Sheraton Card Table, beautifully tapered and reeded legs and clover leaf top; solid mahogany. Regular price $47.50. Christmas Price.................... $38.00
Use Our Extended Payment Plan

Rowans Fete Cast of Play In Falls Church

Pryors Also Entertain
Washingtonians Guests
Mays Give Dance

PARTYING REACHED a peak during the past week in Falls Church, Va., with one of the most interesting fetes taking place last evening when Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rowan entertained for members of the cast of the Falls Church Community Theater's play, "The Good Fairy." Guests of honor included Mrs. Paul Peter, Mrs. Henry Davis, S. Parry Grubb, Lawrence Proctor, Ward B. Freeman and Dean Pavey. Preceding the play, Mr. and Mrs. William Clayton Pryor also entertained last evening. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Dillon Myers.

This afternoon Washington Alumni of Earlham College in Indiana will be feted by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fowler, of Falls Church, at a picnic supper.

More parties of the week included the dance given Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Maurice L. May who celebrated the 21st birthday of their son, Maurice May, jr.

MAJOR AND MRS. D. A. Stafford, U. S. M. C., served cocktails Wednesday afternoon to 85 officers from Marine Corps headquarters in Washington and from Quantico, and their wives.

Mrs. Rufus H. Lane was honor guest again yesterday when Mrs. Mary Wells and Mrs. Harold Spelman gave a bridge luncheon to mark her approaching departure for Europe.

Tuesday night. Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Lane entertained 40 guests for bridge, with honors made by Mrs. L. P. Daniel, Mrs. E. C. Beinhart, Mrs. Fred Jones, G. A. Justusson and Mrs. Arthur D. Smith.

Additional bridge hostesses of the week who entertained large parties were Mrs. O. B. Livingston who had 32 guests Wednesday and Mrs. Fred Jones whose honor guest Thursday night was Dr. Grace Talbott, of San Francisco, Caliif.

MR. AND MRS. Thomas I. Probey celebrated their 19th wedding anniversary Friday evening with a buffet supper for a dozen guests.

Mrs. John Bowen opened her home yesterday afternoon for a musicale, assisting hostesses being Mrs. A. J. Knox, Mrs. E. C. Beinhart, Mrs. Carroll V. Shreve, Mrs. Felix Moore and Mrs. Harry Keyser.

Out-of-town guests in Falls Church include Mrs. Frank Warren, of Laguna Beach, Calif., who is visiting Lieut Comdr. and Mrs. C. E. Olsen, Mrs. Susan Pace, of Kentucky, who is spending the week with Mrs. C. N. McGroarty and Miss Ruth Staebner, of Williamsburg, who is week-ending with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Staebner.

Emmitsburg Family Leaves for Florida

Mr. and Mrs. John Walters, of Emmitsburg, Md., and their two sons, Billy and Buzzie, left Thursday for Keystone Heights, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. Charles D. Gillelan, of Emmitsburg, was a bridge hostess on Thursday, and Mrs. Frank J. Campbell entertained at a similar party on Wednesday.

And Still They March to Strains of 'Lohengrin'

Harris & Ewing. Hessler Studios. George.

Reading in due order from left to right are Mrs. Charles Hollyday Berry who, before her wedding November 10 was Miss Ruth Kreiter, and who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. P. Kreiter; Mrs. Richard R. Couzzens, the former Miss Betty Marie Crouch, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crouch, of Arlington; Mrs. Irvin Feldman, who was Miss Miriam Thelma Rothstein before her marriage, November 6; and Mrs. Louis T. Armelin, formerly Miss Cecilia Shea and the daughter of Mrs. Michael Shea

Mary Stanley Heads Laurel's Cotillion Club

Miss Mary Stanley has been elected president of the Cotillion Club of Laurel, Md., and Raymond Kotrla will be secretary and treasurer. The group's annual Christmas dance will take place on December 23 in St. Philip's Parish Hall. Those who are serving on the committee for arrangements include Miss Charlotte Gough, Miss Lena Little, Miss Lucy Welling, Mrs. Rogers Israel, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kotrla and Robert Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Halverson, of Laurel, Md., have had as recent guests, Mrs. Louis Riggin, wife of Capt. Riggin, of Camp Dix, N. J. Others visiting in Laurel included Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hagerman and their son, Samuel Hagerman, jr., of Blackwood, N. J.; Mrs. Henry M. Scott, of Fort Belvoir, Va., and Mrs. Amie Howell, of Washington.

Mrs. Annie S. Gough, of Laurel, is visiting in La Plata, Md., where she is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Gough.

Mrs. George P. McCeney entertained at luncheon and bridge on Tuesday.

Brooks
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swish through the holidays in this dramatically lovely

HOOPSKIRT FORMAL

22.95

Paris bows to the sentimental grace of the hoopskirt era. And this bouffant charmer is a real flash-back to daguerreotype days . . . as it rustles flirtatiously over the hooped pantalettes. Crisp rayon taffeta in black or white . . . with colorful applique accents. Sizes 12 to 16.

Better Dresses—Third Floor—Brooks

Quantico Society Prepares For Thanksgiving Parties

Cohens to Give Cocktail Fete Tuesday
Mrs. Hall to Entertain for Mother
Capt. and Mrs. Hough Are Hosts

WITH THANKSGIVING only a few days off, parties are being planned at Quantico, Va., in connection with the holiday. Commander and Mrs. David L. Cohen have issued cards for a cocktail party at the Officer's Club on Tuesday afternoon and Mrs. Carvel Hall, wife of Maj. Hall, will also entertain on Tuesday for her mother, Mrs. Clement Sherwood, of Tyrone, Pa.

Capt. and Mrs. Lewis R. Tyler will have with them on Thanksgiving Day Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Peyton Walker and Miss Margaret Tyler, of Washington. Mrs. William Cushman and her little daughter, Maria, of Salem, Va., will arrive in Quantico today to visit Mrs. Cushman's sisters, Mrs. James D. Waller, wife of Maj. Waller, and Mrs. Paul R. Cowley, wife of Maj. Cowley.

Alfred Noble, jr., who attends Randolph-Macon Academy, will spend the holiday with his parents, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Alfred Noble.

Preceding the dance at the Officers' Club last evening Capt. and Mrs. John F. Hough gave a dinner at their quarters, having among their guests Col. and Mrs. Alley D. Rorex, of Alexandria, and Maj. and Mrs. Walter A. Wachtler, of Washington.

FRIDAY evening Maj. and Mrs. Ray A. Robinson and Maj. and Mrs. William J. Wallace entertained at a supper party at the Officers' Mess.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Louis R. Jones are spending this week-end in Washington as the guests of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mertens.

Mrs. J. C. Underhill, wife of Col. Underhill, U. S. M. C., of Portsmouth, N. H., is the house guest of Capt. and Mrs. Charles C. Brown.

Lieut. and Mrs. R. L. Skidmore, of Sumter, S. C., will be the guests of Capt. and Mrs. James P. Berkeley for a short visit next week.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles H. Hayes have with them this week-end Lieut. F. W. Kuhn, U. S. N., of Norfolk.

Mrs. Samuel M. Harrington, Mrs. Allen H. Turnage and Mrs. David Brewster, of Quantico, were among the guests of Mrs. A. A. Vandergrift, who entertained at luncheon Tuesday at her home in Foxhall Village for Mrs. Anderson Chenault Dearing, of Louisville, Ky.

BRIG. GEN. and Mrs. Richard P. Williams had as their guests over Tuesday and Wednesday nights Maj. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Gally and their daughter, Gertrude. Maj. Gally is being transferred to the Atlantic Squadron, United States fleet, and during this duty Mrs. Gally and her daughter will reside in Washington. Maj. and Mrs. Gally's son, Ben, jr., is a cadet at Augusta Military Academy.

Capt. and Mrs. Edwin C. Ferguson had as their guests at luncheon Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Corns, of New York.

Mrs. Ferguson's mother, Mrs. M. A. Morrison, who was at Quantico for a fortnight's visit, returned Thursday to her home in Kenilworth, Ill.

To Fete Debs

Miss Angela Adams will entertain at a luncheon a week from this Monday for the Misses Elise Hill and Peggy Townsend, two of the season's debutantes.

Fletchers Hosts At Upperville

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fletcher, of Upperville, Va., entertained at a cocktail party on Tuesday afternoon at their home, the Maples, in honor of Mrs. Fletcher's cousin, Miss Peggy McNeale, whose wedding to Lieut. William A. Moffett took place on Friday afternoon in Washington. The guests included many Washintonians who motored up for the occasion.

Miss Mayme Peake has returned to Hollywood, Calif., after a recent visit to Dr. and Mrs. Fred Gochnauer, of Upperville. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Waltman and Mrs. Zella Peach, of Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Brooke Lawson recently and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cooke Reid have had with them Miss Idell Reid, of Washington.

Return Tuesday

The Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom will return on Tuesday from a visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sixten Wollmar, of Rye, N. Y.

Mr., Mrs. Bowling Will Live at Bryantown, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. George Forbes Bowling who are now on their wedding trip, will live on their return at Bryantown, near Leonardtown, Md. Their marriage took place November 14 at St. Joseph's Church in Morganza. The Rev. John L. Gipprick officiated.

Mrs. Bowling is the former Miss Ella Maureen Jarboe and is the daughter of Elmer R. Jarboe, a member of the Maryland State Roads Commission, and Mrs. Jarboe, of Mechanicsville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore heavy ivory satin, embroidered in seal pearls. Her veil was caught with orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses, lilies of the valley and orchids.

Miss Mary Ann Guyther was maid of honor while the bridesmaids were Miss Evelyn Raley, Miss Betty Gill Edelin, Miss Ann Mudd, Miss Cecelia Ann Burch, Miss Helen Parsons Peverly and Miss Jean Trice. Edward B. Edelen was best man and the ushers were Paul Jarboe, Rudolph Carrico, Harry Turner, jr., Frank Hamilton, Worthington Bowling and Edmund Neer.

Beatrice Oxenburg's Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oxenburg announce the engagement of their daughter, Beatrice, to Dr. Alfred Abramson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Abramson, of Alexandria, Va.

Miss Oxenburg is a graduate of George Washington University. Dr. Abramson received his degree from the Medical College of Virginia.

To Be Married in Spring

Hessler Studio.

Miss Betty Crowell, whose wedding will take place in the spring to Gerald S. Luber, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Crowell. Mr. Luber is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Luber

Berryville Hunters Find Best Going in Meet at Springsbury

Weather Bane of Previous Gatherings
Mrs. Boy-Ed Goes to New York
Mrs. Wilmer to Close Ryton

By Ellen Douglas Neill.

SINCE THE OPENING at Berryville, Va., of the Blue Ridge Hunt, November 2, either the going has been too soft or the wind too high, so that many of the scheduled meets have had to be abandoned, but the meet Wednesday at Springsbury, the home of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, drew a large field. On hand were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ruthrauff and Miss Florence Ruthrauff, of Redbank, N. J., in whose honor they entertained at a breakfast immediately after the hunt. Others at the breakfast were William B. Watkins, M. F. H. and Mrs. Watkins, Mrs. George H. Burwell, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mackay Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Willoughby, Miss Jane Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Mitchell, Dr. De Valens, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Randolph, Robert Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Percy C. Randolph, William B. Clagett, Capt. and Mrs. Ewart Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Scruten, Mrs. Burwell Jacobs, Mrs. Jacobs Wetherall, Stacy B. Lloyd, Joseph Lewis, A. A. Baldwin, Mrs. R. G. Mitchell, Miss Agnes Mitchell, R. G. Mitchell, jr., Misses Mary and Agnes Page, Mrs. E. K. Meade, Mrs. Harrison Taylor, Misses Mary and Gertrude Dougherty, Miss Mary O'Fallon, Miss Annie Stribling, Mrs. William Beverley, Mrs. A. R. Dunning, Miss Mary Woolfolk, Mrs. Walter Williams, of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Whiting, Mrs. F. B. Whiting, Mrs. John B. Neill, and Mrs. Ralph Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Carter have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. Walter Williams, of Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. Carter will close Rosney next week and will return to Richmond for the winter.

MRS. CARTER will entertain at a luncheon at the Country Club of Virginia Friday, November 25, in honor of Miss Margaret Byrd, daughter of Thomas B. Byrd, of Winchester.

Mrs. Karl Boy-Ed, after visiting her daughter, Miss Vaida Boy-Ed, who is attending Miss Spence's school in New York, is now spending some time at Atlantic City.

Mrs. William H. Wilmer expects to close Ryton, her home in Clarke County, the first of next week and return to Washington for the winter. Mrs. Wilmer had as her recent guest at Ryton Mrs. Frances King, of Fairmont, N. Y., who is an authority on gardening and has been asked to plan a French garden for the New York World's Fair.

MRS. JAMES C. Breckenridge, wife of Gen. Breckenridge, U. S. M. C. commandant of the Marine Base at Quantico, was the guest this week of her mother, Mrs. A. P. Thomas at her home, Hawthorne.

Mrs. John A. Chew, of New York and Virginia, who has been spending several weeks at Ellwood, her home near Berryville, has as her guest her sister, Miss Mary Scott Thomson, of Summit Point. Mrs. Chew expects to close Ellwood next week and return to New York for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ruthrauff, who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, maintain a stable of thoroughbreds at their home at Redbank, N. J., nine of which have been shipped here for their use while in Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Ruthrauff are members of the Monmouth County Hunt.

Two Envoys to Sail Friday to Attend Pan-American Talk

The Minister of Bolivia, Dr. Luis Fernando Guachalla, and the Venezuelan envoy, Dr. Diogenes Escalante, who are among the South American delegates to the Pan-American Peace Conference in Lima, will sail from New York on Friday on the Santa Clara.

Dr. Guachalla, who will bring Senora de Guachalla back with him when he returns, will be honored at a farewell luncheon to be given tomorrow by the Chilean Ambassador, Manuel Trucco. Today Diez de Medina, who has recently been promoted from First Secretary of legation to Counselor, and a group of other friends of Dr. Guachalla will entertain at a luncheon in his honor.

Miss Wyant Becomes Bride

With the Rev. Dr. Thomas Hunter Grafton, of Mary Baldwin College, officiating, Miss Herbert Ward Wyant yesterday afternoon became the bride of George Haviland Burke at Harrisonburg, Va. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilson Wyant, of Harrisonburg. Mr. Burke is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Burke, of Richmond.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a princess gown of ivory satin. Her madonna veil was arranged with gardenias and she carried a muff of gardenias. On her right hand she wore her great-great grandmother's wedding ring.

Miss Susan Richardson, of Hampton, Va., was maid of honor and the bride's only attendant. She carried American beauty roses.

The bride's mother wore fuchsia velvet, with an orchid corsage.

Mr. Burke had as his best man, Arthur Franklin, of Richmond.

Mrs. Burke was graduated from Mary Baldwin College in June, and Mr. Burke attended Virginia Military Institute. After December the couple will be at home at 2710 Stewart avenue, Richmond.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Nolan, of Balboa Heights, Canal Zone, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Doris Lucille Nolan, to Horace Leedom Lefferts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace H. Lefferts, of Leesburg, Va. The date of the wedding has not been set.

Visiting Here

Now the house guest of Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, Mrs. Emily Lovell, of Greenwich, Conn., will remain with them over the Thanksgiving holidays. Mrs. Lovell, returned with Mrs. Cummings last week from New York.

Plans to Hear Mexican Music

The Charge d'Affaires of the Mexican Embassy, Dr. Luis Quintanilla, will attend the Mexican Tipica Orchestra's concert at Continental Hall tomorrow evening.

The Tipica—Mexico's ambassadors of goodwill in the musical world—will also enjoy the patronage of the Charge d'Affaires of the Bolivian Legation, the Second Secretary of the Mexican Embassy, Dr. Salvador Duhart, the Consul of the Cuban Embassy and Senora Sera, and Dr. Jose Tercero of the Pan American Union.

Other patrons include Mrs. Frederick E. Farrington, regent of the Chevy Chase School; Miss Mabel Turner, principal of the Cathedral School for Girls; Mrs. R. W. Deaver, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Paul Ransom, Mrs. William I. Denning, Mr. Dickson Lewis, Mr. W. A. Archer, Mr. Bernard Lurba, Miss Dorothy Dare, Mr. W. T. Jarvis, Miss Josephine Cochran, Miss Eleanor Gifford and Miss Lois May.

Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas will entertain Mrs. Newton Brewer and her daughter. Mrs. John J. Myers will entertain Mrs. John Rowland Hill and Mrs. George Buckingham.

Several student groups are attending the concert, including the Fairmount School, Chevy Chase School, Arlington Hall, Cathedral School for Girls.

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

She'll be thrilled with this gift!

- A SUITCASE that holds
- A PRINT DRESS for herself,
- A DOLLY dressed like herself, and
- DOLLY'S EXTRA CLOTHES

The Dress Alone Regularly Sells for $1.95.

All for $1.95

Surprise her on Christmas morning with this amazing gift! She'll love the pert dress and the adorable doll with the same dress (other clothes, too)! Sizes 3 to 6x.

The Palais Royal, Children's Wear . . . Third Floor.

Phone (District 4400) and Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

Fresh off the Ice

THE SKATER'S SILHOUETTE COAT

It's a forerunner of things to come . . . this completely feminine coat in the popular skater's silhouette. Note the gay flare to the skirt, the flattery of the tucked bodice, the DIFFERENCE of the collarless neckline. Forstmann's black wool in sizes 12 to 18.

$45

The Palais Royal, Coats . . . Third Floor

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

Making Two Costumes Out of One is Really Easy if You Use Your Ingenuity

Mary Haworth's Mail

When Husband, Reformed Alcoholic Addict, Falls in With Old Cronies, How Can Wife Rescue Him?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been married five years and my only unhappiness during that time has been caused by my husband's immoderate drinking. Otherwise, he is a model man, and when sober, is affectionate, companionable, generous and kind. During the first two years, I tried to overlook his drinking, because all his friends drank and he had been brought up in a home where liquor was always available. I was never used to anything more than an occasional cocktail or glass of wine during the holiday season. Thinking perhaps I tended to exaggerate the problem, I fell into the habit of drinking with him.

He started to drink to excess during the third year of our marriage and when I tried to persuade him to cut down, he struck me (while intoxicated). I left him, secured a job and was about to institute divorce proceedings when he got in touch with me, promised to reform and persuaded me to return. True to his word, he stopped drinking and for a year we were completely happy. We saw very little of the old crowd, who gradually eliminated us when they found we had stopped drinking. We were together a lot more than formerly, and my love and respect for him grew.

Last week he ran into one of his old friends after work and when he came home I knew he had been drinking. When I spoke of it, he said surely a couple of drinks didn't mean he was going to fall back into the old habit. I felt as if the bottom had dropped out of my life, but I didn't argue the point. Today he told me that the same man has two tickets for a game to be played in a nearby city next week-end and wants him to drive up with him to see it. I asked him if he intended to slide back into the old life and he replied that if this man was good enough to take him to the game, he couldn't very well refuse to take a drink or two with him.

What can I do? I love my husband dearly and he has proved that he can be contented without drinking. Unfortunately, he is one of those individuals who cannot touch liquor without losing control. It seems to change his whole personality, until he is hateful in word and action . . . I feel that I cannot again go through what I did during the first years of marriage. Is there any hope of making him see the light? Or must I leave him for good? If I leave again, I shall never return, and I am pretty sure I would be happier alone than combating the influence of liquor on him. But isn't there some way of making him come to his senses—other than threatening to leave him? I hate to take that attitude—after our happy year together.

DISTRESSED.

Toss Him Overboard

DEAR DISTRESSED: In my opinion, the handwriting on the wall is legible and ominously warning. It tells you that your hopes of happiness with this man are doomed; that he is essentially so vulnerable to the enticement of alcohol that not even his love for you can release him from its spell for long. Your dilemma is tragic, but it is not unique. Alternate periods of high hope and black despair are the common lot of women whose lives are intertwined with alcoholic addicts of your husband's type, and so long as they remain with such men they can expect to walk a perilous road which leads inevitably downward to eventual complete strangulation of hope and final defeat of optimistic planning.

It seems to me your greatest cause for thanksgiving, now that the wheel has come full cycle to another period of groping despair, is the fact that you have no children by this man; that you are footloose to leave him and begin anew a life of your own. Since he is so weak of purpose, so flabby in principle, as to evade the dread implications of his renewed affiliation with a former drinking companion; since already he has violated the letter as well as the spirit of the voluntary pledge which reunited him with you on a probational basis, it seems to me you have no choice—as a person of purpose and principle yourself—but to terminate the relationship at once, and finally.

Just as surely as you remain with him after this unmistakable omen, so surely will you be required to live again through repetitious days and nights of anxiety, heartbreak and humiliation that will be a deeper-dyed version of those first three years of bewildered, unmerited suffering. Anyone who has ever had experience—of domestic intimacy, of professional association, of social acquaintanceship—with this type of periodically-reformed, periodically-betrayed alcoholic addict will tell you as much.

What makes the truth so hard to face, so bitter hard to bear, is the heart-warming performance of such persons when temporarily isolated from alcohol. As you say of your husband, they are changed personalities while the reform lasts—gentled and ennobled. But unless their reform has been of a revolutionary nature, thorough-going and stemming from the innermost recesses of their physic being—either psychoanalytically, psychiatrically or spiritually induced—they remain as subject to lapses as a chronic epileptic is subject to seizures.

Probably the only hope of curing such a man of his affliction lies in throwing him overboard and letting him decide for himself, in the light of that shocking experience, whether it is worth his while to sink or swim. Loving your husband as you do, I believe the greatest contribution you can make to his welfare is to leave him, never to return. It may be the means of making a man of him, as we say. If it doesn't, there is no hope for him. Certainly you have nothing to contribute, or to gain, by remaining.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problem. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

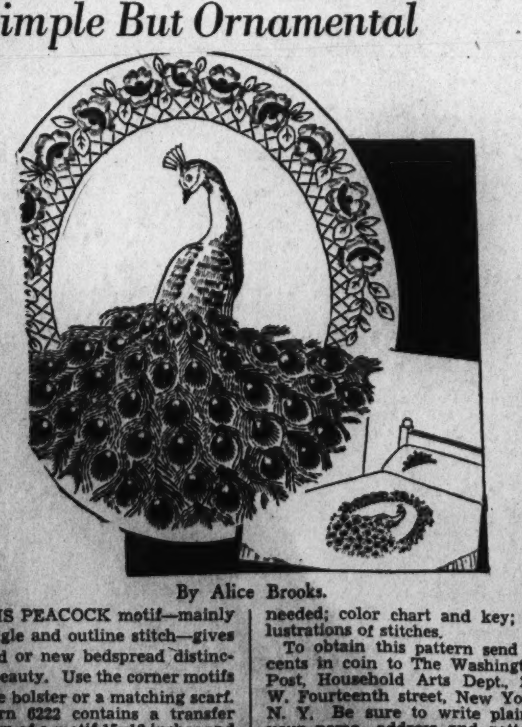
Sauces to Aid Left-overs Sought In Post Contest

Many food fanciers vow that no Thanksgiving dinner is ever as good as the meals that follow. True, turkeys, duck, goose and chicken do insinuate their taste appeal more the second and third days than the first. To this end, the new Post contest theme will be one to help homemakers who are at a loss as to how to make the left-over fowl, meat or fish more saucy and appetizing. Sauces will serve as contest theme, and any type of entree, fruit, vegetable or leftover food sauce will be eligible for a cash award.

Have you a pet recipe for an apricot, mushroom, chutney or shrimp sauce? Perhaps you prefer the tartness of anchovy sauce, the richness of Bechamel sauce, the adaptability of Sauce Maitre d'Hotel.

Whatever your saucy preference, enter your tested, neatly written recipe at once. The contest closes November 26. Mail all entries to Alice Clayton, The Post Food Editor. Cash awards include: first prize, $3; second, $2, and three additional prizes of $1 each.

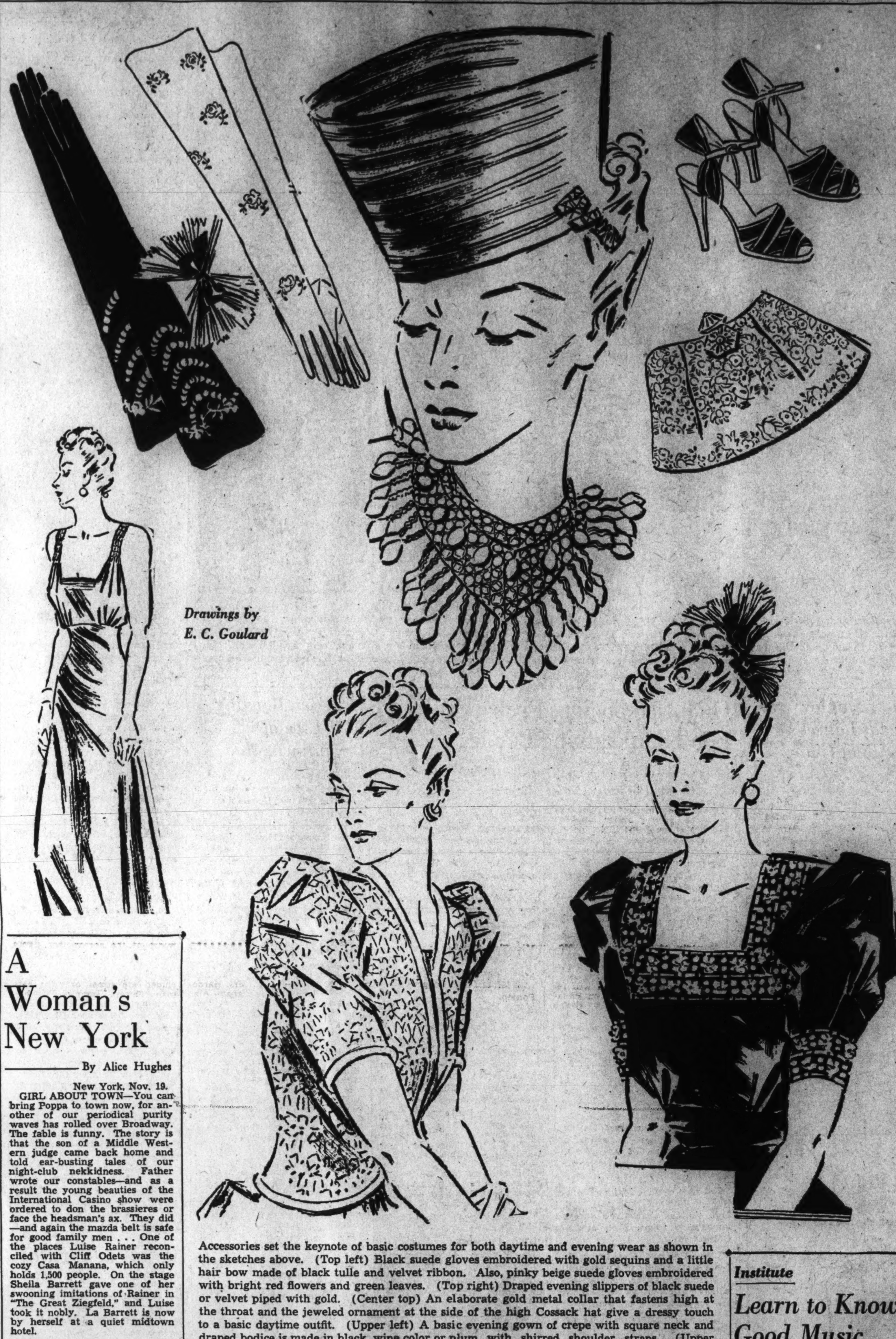
Peacock Bedspread Design Is Simple But Ornamental



By Alice Brooks.

THIS PEACOCK motif—mainly in single and outline stitch—gives an old or new bedspread distinctive beauty. Use the corner motifs on the bolster or a matching scarf. Pattern 6222 contains a transfer pattern of a motif 15x18 inches and 4 motifs 4½x4¾ inches; materials needed; color chart and key; illustrations of stitches.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to The Washington Post, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.



Drawings by E. C. Goulard

Accessories set the keynote of basic costumes for both daytime and evening wear as shown in the sketches above. (Top left) Black suede gloves embroidered with gold sequins and a little hair bow made of black tulle and velvet ribbon. Also, pinky beige suede gloves embroidered with bright red flowers and green leaves. (Top right) Draped evening slippers of black suede or velvet piped with gold. (Center top) An elaborate gold metal collar that fastens high at the throat and the jeweled ornament at the side of the high Cossack hat give a dressy touch to a basic daytime outfit. (Upper left) A basic evening gown of crepe with square neck and draped bodice is made in black, wine color or plum with shirred shoulder straps. (Upper right) An evening purse of flowered metal cloth with jeweled clasp matches the beige pinky gloves. (Left center) A Cardigan jacket of blue woven chenile to wear over the basic evening dress. (Right center) A little evening blouse of black crepe with short puffed sleeves and gold sequin embroidery. It closes with a slide fastener and is bound with matching velvet

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

New York, Nov. 19.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—You can bring Poppa to town now, for another of our periodical purity waves has rolled over Broadway. The fable is funny. The story is that the son of a Middle Western judge came back home and told ear-busting tales of our night-club nekkidness. Father wrote our constables—and as a result the young beauties of the International Casino show were ordered to don the brassieres or face the headsman's ax. They did—and again the mazda belt is safe for good family men . . . One of the places Luise Rainer reconciled with Cliff Odets was the cozy Casa Manana, which only holds 1,500 people. On the stage Sheila Barrett gave one of her swooning imitations of Rainer in "The Great Ziegfeld," and Luise took it nobly. La Barrett is now by herself at a quiet midtown hotel.

Her former apartment mate, Lois Long, the clever scribbler, has married again. Her first try, you recall, was cartoonist Peter Arno . . . Gee-what-man Edgar Hoover has been around the Stork Club lately, completely hidden by adoring columnists and reporters. Eddie likes the Stork about as much as he enjoys handcuffing kidnappers and other scum . . . Last word in something or other. Remember how Commodore Irving of the Queen Mary said his reliance on a St. Christopher medal (protector of travelers) may have helped him to dock his huge skiff here without one tug to help? Now one of our most famed stores takes an enormous ad to tell customers it has a large stock of the Saint's medals in all forms—bill-clip, key-chain, bracelet charm, etc. This doesn't seem quite the thing, somehow, or maybe I'm fussy . . . Mrs. Fred Watriss is yanking her prize deb, Brenda D. D. Frazier, off to Nassau for a stay—to get her away from the acres of publicity, and possible spoiling. Last year Mimi Baker's ma did the same thing when that girl was in the same spotlight—only young Baker went all the way around the world.

Headed for a record? "Tobacco Road" has passed its 2100th performance on Broadway—only 432 behind the champion, "Abie's Irish Rose." Can ye old road hold out? . . . That Princess Baba gal only paused here long enough to twitter that she couldn't get along without spouse Bob Gregory, and ran back to him in Hollywood. Her name isn't Baba, and she isn't a princess, but she's a very pretty bit of blonde fluff, as any of the lads will tell you.

Dache has revamped the old-time "mob cap" for dressy wear in 1938. She makes the thing of felt, suede, velvet or even veiling, and ties it at the back with a draw string. This entirely covers the hair, if uppish, which prevents hair-pulling matches at cocktail brawls—and is stylish, too.

Accessories Modify Simple Dress

Plain or Fancy
Jewelry Unlimited
Black for Evening
Sequins Transform It

By Katherine Vincent.

IF YOU ARE anxious to make two costumes out of one, you can work it. The first step—find a simple daytime dress and add a pair of low-heeled suede shoes piped with kidskin and a Cossack hat of stitched wool. Omit fancy jewelry, if you please.

Take the same dress, in practically any color you want, and choose a hat of black antelope trimmed with taffeta ribbons, and black suede pumps with butterfly bows. A draped black suede bag will be the final touch, and your costume will be appropriate for important afternoon occasions.

When it comes to jewelry, there are no limitations—a gold necklace and bracelet with dangling multi-colored beads, a mesh collar with tinkling amber drops, or a rope of miniature gold balls to be worn double or single as you choose. If you like period pieces, there are imitation cameos on heavy gold metal chains, and copies of paste jewelry in the Marie Antionette manner.

The same principle may be applied to the evening dress situation, and by changing jackets, belts, shoes and gloves, different effects may be achieved. The basic evening dress is the foundation, and we should suggest black.

For example, a simple black crepe gown may be worn with a matching evening blouse trimmed with gold sequins, and if you are one for matching up, there are long black suede gloves scattered with gold sequins, and black suede platform sandals piped in gold. For no good reason at all, tuck a velvet bow with a pouf of tulle in your up hair or down tresses, and go on your way waltzing.

If you really have your heart set on fooling the public, look over the little chenille cardigan jackets in lovely shades of blue, cherry and chartreuse, all bound with matching velvet and fastened down the front with zippers. Suede gloves with bright colored flowers and a flowered lame bag will do well with these, and a pair of those cozy glove-fitting mesh shoes. All these, lest you forget, to be worn with the same black dress—which, by the way, is very nice all by itself with a touch of the old family jewelry.

There are numerous other possibilities, if you happen to be interested, and all you need is a spark of imagination to solve the problem of what to wear for state days and bonfire nights.

From Rags to Riches

Some of the tattered, out-of-print magazines used to "dress" sets of "Unfit to Print" were of more value than the typewriters furnished.

Facial Type Should Guide Makeup

7 Types Recognized Oval Considered Best Movie Stars Samples

This is the first in a series of articles dealing with corrective make-up for the seven types of faces.

By Carolyn Abbott.

TO DRAMATIZE your natural beauty you must first recognize your type with all its assets and defects. Once you have carefully analyzed the facial features, apply corrective make-up. Remember that cosmetics flatter you only if they are skillfully and correctly applied.

All women are classified under one of seven facial types. These types are the oval, square, oblong, round, diamond, triangle and inverted triangle. Each type has its own corrective make-up characteristics, and there are particularly effective tricks which make each type more nearly perfect.

The oval face is considered the ideal type. The round face highlights the characteristics of youth and charm, but improper make-up makes it appear moonfaced and hard.

An oblong face with high brow and well-proportioned chin is capable of great beauty, but special care must be taken to avoid a cold, harsh appearance.

A square face can emphasize natural charm by creating the illusion of soft curves with the right hair style and the proper attention to rouge and brows.

Perfect Oval Sought

The triangle face, distinguished by a wide jawline and tapering forehead, can approach the perfect oval with careful hair styling and corrective make-up. And the inverted triangle, with wide forehead, broad cheek bones and a tapering jawline, may be made strikingly beautiful with clever make-up.

If you have difficulty in deciding upon your own particular features, study those of the movie stars. Simone Simon and Jane Bryan have inverted triangle faces which are distinguished by rather broad cheek bones and cheeks that taper down into almost a point at the chin. Alice Faye has the triangle-shaped face.

For those who have facial contours like the inverted triangle, Perc Westmore, Hollywood director of make-up for Warner Brothers studio, gives this advice: "Don't build the hair high on each side of the head, because the width of the forehead will be exaggerated. On the other hand, don't draw it down too tightly or it will give the brow a bulging appearance. Rather, bring the fullness of your hair style low and brush it out softly from the part downward. A soft dip in front will aid the contour of the forehead.

Warner Expert Advises Coiffeur Important Angles to Be Avoided

Avoid Face Angles.

"Keep angles out of your face. Retain natural eyebrow lines, not too slender, and begin them directly above the inside corners of the eyes. See that your rouge is placed in a smoothly blended circle high on the cheek bone and in toward the center of the cheek—fading out on a line just above the upper lip. If you have full cheeks lengthen this circle just a trifle so that it shades the full portion of the cheek at the outer edges. Carefully applied, it will create shadows that are very flattering to you.

"Furthermore," he continued, "don't permit your mouth to appear either wide or square when you apply your lipstick, because this blocks out the cheek area in an already narrow jawline and makes it appear rather more pointed. Arch the mouth slightly, but keep the indentation in your upper lip softly curved."

Institute

Learn to Know Good Music

"WHAT MUSIC shall we have?" Paul asks. Phyllis wants Debussy's "Claire De Lune"—on the XYZ program. Lucy, not sure of her musical taste, is silent.

Nor does she have a word to add when others talk of "that delightful program piece," or "the perfectly handled strings."

Yet anyone can cultivate good taste in music. Listen to the great works played by the symphony orchestras. The more you hear them, the more you enjoy them. So different from trashy music, which you soon tire of. As for musical talk—with a few clews you can confidently join in.

When music lovers speak of program music they mean pieces which tell a story or are descriptive of people or nature—like "Claire De Lune (Light of the Moon)." As you listen to it you feel all the enchantment of moonlight.

The "strings" are all the stringed instruments of the orchestra—violins, violas, violoncellos, bass viols, harps.

Does the talk turn to folk songs—such as "The Volga Boatman?" Folk songs come down unwritten from generation to generation; no one knows who made them up.

Fascinating how every bit of musical knowledge opens new pleasures to you. When you know that Wagner used "leitmotifs" or musical phrases to identify his characters—you follow his operas easily. "Modern" music, such as Stravinsky's "Fire Bird," you learn is based on harmonic systems different from the old. You quickly hear how it differs.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT MUSIC, to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 W. Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

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In Diplomatic Circles:

New Italian Envoy From Ancient Family

Prince Colonna Also Connected With Church
He Is Career Man of 30 Years' Standing
Wife Is Described as Lovely Brunette

By Nancy Archibald

THE ANNOUNCEMENT that Prince Ascanio Colonna is to replace Signor Fulvio Suvich as Italian Ambassador here recalls the poems of Robert Browning describing the mighty medieval families of church and State. Prince Colonna's family, with all its ramifications, would fill a genealogical volume, for it traces back almost to the time of the old Germanic Empire and has long been associated with the church. His brother, Prince Marcantonio is assistant to the papal throne.

Prince Colonna is distinguished in other ways. Unlike Signor Suvich who was appointed to a government post from the field of economics and later went into diplomacy, Prince Colonna is a career man of 30 years standing. He was born in 1883 in Napoli, also the birthplace of the Marchese Capomazza, Secretary of the Italian Embassy. He entered the Foreign Service in 1908 and was first sent to Istanbul, then called Constantinople. After two years he went to London and then to the foreign office in Rome. While there he was sent to the Paris conference in 1920. In 1926 he was made Minister to Stockholm, afterward, to Budapest and then he held a position similar to that of our Norman Davis as Ambassador at Large, and for a time was Italy's representative on the debt commission in Egypt. He is expected here within the next two months.

Charge d'Affaires Giuseppe Cosmelli, who knew the new Italian Envoy in Rome, says he is of medium height with dark hair, clean-shaven and rather quiet and retiring in manner. Signor Cosmelli has also met the Princess Colonna and describes her as being a little taller than her husband and a lovely brunette. She was born in Trieste, the native town of Donna Mathilde de Suvich, and her maiden name was Elly Stravo. She was married in 1925.

AT A LUNCHEON given last week by Senora de Lecuona, wife of the Spanish Counselor, the guests included Dr. Pedro Lecuona and Manuel Crespo, of the Ecuador Embassy. Preceding the luncheon there was a bicycle trip around the Tidal Basin with Senora de Crespo and Senora de Lecuona as leaders. Those who could not join in the morning party came for lunch. Among them was Senorita Isabel Lorca, whose brother's poetry is beloved by all Spaniards and Latin-Americans. After the men departed for their embassies, the women were entertained by recordings of Russian composers that are the pride of the Lecuonas. This led to a discussion of ballet and wound up with praise for the American art of tap-dancing.

VARIETY: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris found the dim lights at the Fort Myer reception for Maj. Brambaugh a handicap in trying to discern their friends, but Frau Von Boetticher, wife of the German Military Attache, pointed out it made a romantic setting for the couples on the dance floor . . . A reunion took place at the Polish Embassy where Jacques de Thier, of the Belgian Embassy, was introduced to Hussein Rady, of the Egyptian Legation, only to find that he had known Mr. Rady in Greece where both were stationed at one time . . . The Spanish Ambassador and his wife absorbed culture in a big way last Monday, admiring the prints of colorful flowers by Corinn and Guy Rowe at the private showing at the Georgetown Galleries in the afternoon, and the illustrated lecture on Mayan art given at the Mexican Embassy that evening . . . Mrs. Preston McGoodwin's luncheon last week was a linguistic affair. Mme. Oumansky, wife of the Soviet Charge d'Affaires, spoke German with Mrs. Emil Hurja at her right and Russian with Mme. Lecuona, wife of the Spanish Counselor at her left. Senora de Lecuona is Estonian and often mourns that the consul of her country has his offices in far-off New York instead of the Capital . . . One of the first places where Countess van der Straten Ponthoz made a social call upon her return to the Capital, was at the British Embassy where she joined Lady Lindsay for tea.

Miss Betty Galt Entertains at Tea For Miss Macklin

Miss Jean Macklin, daughter of Justin Macklin, assistant commissioner of patents, and Mrs. Macklin, was the guest of honor Wednesday at a tea given by Miss Betty Galt, of Hyattsville, Md. Miss Macklin's marriage to John Pearne, of Los Angeles, Calif., will take place December 3.

Another Hyattsville hostess on Wednesday was Mrs. Sherman Hollingsworth who gave a luncheon. Her guests included Miss Mae Harris Clarke, Mrs. Arthur Ribble, Mrs. Stanleigh Jenkins, Mrs. Paul Henson, Mrs. Robert Porter, Mrs. Payton Howard, Mrs. John Kent, Mrs. Richard Carhart, Mrs. Tarbell Howard, Mrs. Frank Little and Mrs. Armistead Burroughs.

Still other hostesses of the week were Mrs. James C. Rogers, Mrs. Robert Porter and Miss Betty Lou Harrison.

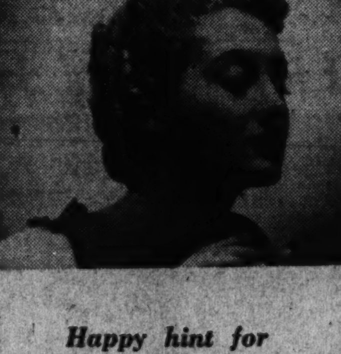
Mr. and Mrs. G. Hodges Carr, of Hyattsville now have as their guests Mrs. Edwin H. Gott and her daughter, Miss Betsy Gott, of Youngstown, Ohio.

Bridgewater Girl's Engagement Announced

Mrs. Berlin Lincoln, of Bridgewater, Va., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Nancy Carter Lambert, to Toler McNeill, of Penns Grove, N. J. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvine S. McNeill, of Harrisonburg.

The wedding will take place the latter part of December.

A COMPROMISE COIFFURE



Happy hint for on-the-fencers

If you can't decide between up OR down, make it up AND down. From the American Hair Design Institute we bring you this lovely, practical hair-do especially designed for women with poor necklines. The hair is brushed UP at the sides in a graceful sweep, combed DOWN at the nape in soft clinging curls.

Hair cut 1.25 Finger Wave 1.25

Permanent Waving 6.50 up

Beauty Salon—Fourth Floor

NAtional 9800

Lansburgh's

[illegible]

Wed in Historic Church

Hessler Studios.

Mrs. John Sylvester Hardester, whose marriage took place November 12 in the historic Presbyterian Meeting House in Alexandria, Va. She is the former Miss Lucie Elizabeth Reynolds and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Reynolds, Alexandria

Activities Listed At Takoma Park

A large number of bridge parties and luncheons held the spotlight on the social calendar for Takoma Park throughout the week.

Mrs. Wallace W. Magathan entertained at bridge Friday night at her home on Blair road, while Mrs. Albert W. Volkmer gave bridge luncheons at her home on Whittier street Tuesday and Friday. Earlier in the week Mrs. Irvin L. Fullmer, of Philadelphia avenue, gave a bridge luncheon for 16 at her home.

Other hostesses of the week included Mrs. G. G. Sward, Mrs. Alfred Ray, Mrs. Elsie Miller, Mrs. John B. Switzer, Mrs. A. W. Lubbers, Mrs. F. E. Staebner and Mrs. C. S. Snyder.

Lee R. Grabill celebrated his eightieth birthday Tuesday, when he was tendered a small party by friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Egerton, formerly of Takoma Park, Md., and now of Cadiz, Ky., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. Jack Brown at their home on Elm Avenue.

Mrs. William Stern 2d will return today to her home on Philadelphia avenue from a week's stay in New York.

E. G. Vannoy and his sister, Miss Gladys Vannoy, have been in Harrisonburg, W. Va., visiting their mother, Mrs. Della Vannoy, for the week.

Judge and Mrs. Herman C. Heffner will be hosts today from 4 until 6 p. m. at a benefit tea at their home on Carroll avenue for the Junior Women's Club.

Beer-Oyster Party Will Aid Clinic

The Fairfax County Free Clinic Committee announces a beer and oyster party to be given Thursday at 7 p. m. in Mrs. Arthur Radford's Middlegate Mill, one mile north of Centerville on the road to Warrenton.

There will be dancing on the lowest floor, with a buffet supper upstairs including oysters, hot dogs, Boston beans, cole slaw, ice cream and coffee.

Among the patronesses are: Mrs. John S. Barbour, Mrs. Hugo Black, Mrs. A. Smith Bowman, Mrs. Amos Chilcott, Mrs. Herbert Donovan, Mrs. Clifford J. Durr, Mrs. Wilson Farr, Mrs. Arthur Godfrey, Mrs. Robert Graham, Mrs. Duncan Hannegan, Mrs. Willard Herring, Mrs. Thomas Keith, Mrs. George Shirley Kernan, Mrs. David Lawrence, Mrs. Randolph Leigh, Mrs. F. D. Richardson, Mrs. George Robey, Mrs. Ralph Sampson, Mrs. Lennig Sweet, Mrs. F. S. McCandlish, Mrs. Francis Pickens Miller, the Misses Moore, Mrs. Edward M. Offley, Mrs. Walter Tansill Oliver, sr., Mrs. William Ord, Mrs. Charles Pozer, Mrs. Richard Ewell Thornton, Mrs. Alexander C. Zabriskie.

Democratic Women To Meet Tomorrow

The Democratic Women's National Council will meet in the Fairfax Room of the Washington Hotel, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Florence Jackson Stoddard, chairman of the party history group, in charge of the program, assisted by Mrs. Margaret Johnston. Mrs. Blair Banister, assistant treasurer of the United States will speak.

Mrs. H. A. Dodderidge, president of the council, has asked Mrs. Thomas F. McAllister, director of the women's division of the Democratic National Committee, to talk on the activity of Democratic women in the 1938 campaign.

Mrs. Stoddard will tell of her new book, "The Lighted Capital."

Mrs. Birnie Returns

Mrs. Douglas P. Birnie has closed her home, Bagatelle, at Lakeville, Conn., and is at the Mayflower again for the winter season. A former resident of Washington, Mrs. Birnie has for some years now maintained her permanent residence in Connecticut.

Fredericksburg Social Events

Mrs. Rebekah Mason Lee, daughter of Mrs. Wistar W. Braxton, of Fredericksburg, has selected Saturday, November 26, as the date for her wedding to Richard A. Sweet, of New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Sweet, of Erie, Pa.

The ceremony will take place at the bride-elect's home at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon with the Rev. Dudley Boogher officiating. Her cousin, Mrs. Waller Collison, of Staunton, Va., will attend.

Only the immediate families and a few close friends will be present at the ceremony. A small reception will follow at the home of the bride's mother.

Among Fredericksburgers visiting in New York are Miss Frances Goolrick, Miss Mary Chichester, Mrs. Thomas R. Boggs and Miss Elsie Genther.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Melton have gone to Scarsdale, N. Y., to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Downey Ponton.

Miss Thelma Taitz, of Baltimore, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Klotz.

Miss Mildred Poindexter, of Greenwood, Miss., has arrived to visit her aunt, Mrs. Greenhow Scott.

James Ashby, jr., William Kellogg and John Blackburn have returned to the University of Virginia after visiting Mr. Ashby's parents.

Mrs. Amelia Linthicum will be the guest for a month of Dr. and Mrs. Howard R. Masters, of Richmond.

North Dakota Group To Gather Today

The North Dakota State Society will have its first gathering of the season this noon, at Hotel Twenty-Four Hundred, Sixteenth street. Members in charge of arrangements are Mrs. George Scannel, Mrs. Sidney Wardwell, Mrs. Milton Rygh, Miss May Disbrow and Lynn C. Paulson. Miss Hazel B. Nielson is president.

The program will include State and national songs, and solos by Selma Last and Ernest Livingston. In honor of Statehood day, Dr. John L. Coulter will give an appreciation of North Dakota. Charles D. Hamel, Melvin Hildreth, Commander Homer N. Wallin, and Percy Crewe will respond for the four corners of the State. There will also be greetings by the Congressional delegation: Senator Lynn J. Frazier, Senator Gerald P. Nye, Representative William Lemke and Representative Usher L. Burdick.

Members who have served as presidents since the founding of the society in 1907 are Maj. J. G. Hamilton, Col. C. A. Lounsberry, Robert W. Farrar, Rolla P. Currie, Lorin C. Nelson, John N. Hancock, Col. Frank White, E. C. Wright, Mrs. Percy Crewe, as acting president, Charles D. Hamel, Allan Gray, Percy Crewe, Judge E. T. Burke, Senator Lynn J. Frazier, Dr. John L. Coulter, Sidney Wardwell and Paul E. Shorb.

Park View Women To Discuss Literature

The literature committee of the Park View Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Pierce B. Ashburn, 418 Luray place, Tuesday, at 8:15 p. m. Mrs. E. P. Folliard, Mrs. W. O. Hancock and Mrs. Thomas H. Faris will assist the hostess.

Mrs. Harry Gutridge, chairman of the program, will present Mrs. Theodore Tiller, first president of the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women who will review "The Horse and Buggy Doctor," by Dr. Arthur E. Hertzler, and tell stories of prominent pen women in the District of Columbia League, including mention of their latest books.

Mrs. Ruth Stitt will give readings from "With Malice Toward Some," by Margaret Halsey.

Many Parties, Weddings Keep Leesburg Busy

Many at McNeale Rites
Ida Clagett Engaged
Mrs. Gibson on Trip

By M. Grace Brooks.

WEDDINGS, parties, engagements and Thanksgiving home comings will keep the young people in Leesburg, Va., flitting here and there from now until Christmas.

Among those from Leesburg who went to Washington for the wedding on Friday of Miss Peggy McNeale, daughter of Mrs. Donald McNeale, and Lieut. William A. Moffett were Mrs. Harry Harrison, Miss Mary Conrad, the Misses Rebecca and Maria Harrison, Mrs. Hubert T. Plaster and Hubert T. Plaster, jr. Mrs. Plaster and Hubert remained in Washington for a week-end visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Harrison.

Springwood, the home of Mrs. S. S. Lutz, will be the scene of the wedding in December of Miss Ida Lutz Clagett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Clagett, of Washington, and Robert Bentley Hoeber, son of the late Mrs. Arthur Hoeber, of Leesburg. The prospective bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Lutz. She will wear the wedding gown of her aunt, Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander.

MR. AND MRS. David N. Rust, jr., will have with them for the Thanksgiving holidays their daughter, Miss Mary Rust, a student at Goucher College; their son, David N. Rust, 3d, from Episcopal High School, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Phillips, of Washington. Another daughter, Miss Eleanor Rust, will join a house party at Lexington, Va., where she will attend the festivities at Washington and Lee University.

Mrs. John Gibson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Winthrop Sands, in Plainfield, N. J., Mrs. Stiles McMillan is visiting her parents in Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. C. A. Ellmore is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary Crismond, in Silver Springs, Md. Mrs. B. F. Rittenhouse, Mrs. Granville Meade and Thomas Clagett left Wednesday to spend the winter in Washington. They will be at the Shoreham.

MISS CHRISTINE Wildman entertained the bridge club on Friday and Mrs. Westmoreland Davis entertained the Thursday Bridge Club. Mrs. Walker entertained the Waterford Book Club Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Eleanor Chamberlin, of Boston, is visiting her father, Edward Chamberlin.

Dr. Frank P. Smoot and Dr. B. A. Brann attended a meeting of the Northern Virginia Dental Society in Arlington on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Meade At Bradfords Staunton Home

DR. AND MRS. KENNETH Bradford, of Staunton, Va., have as their house guest Mrs. Hardeman Meade, of Birmingham, Ala., who is on her way to New York to meet her husband, who is returning from a trip around the world.

Mr. Meade accompanied his daughter, the former Miss Nan Meade, to Singapore, where her marriage took place to Gordon Minnigerode, a member of the United States Consular Service, there. On their way back from New York Mr. and Mrs. Meade will spend a few days in Washington, visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. Powell Minnigerode, parents of their son-in-law.

MISS NANCY L. GIBBS, daughter of the Rev. J. Lewis Gibbs, D. D., and Mrs. Gibbs, of Staunton, Va., is being widely feted at a whirl of prenuptial parties. Her wedding to Eugene Jackson Bryan, jr., of Chattanooga, Tenn., will take place on November 26 and the ceremony will be performed at Emmanuel Episcopal Church by her father.

Among the affairs given in honor of Miss Gibbs was the tea Wednesday at which Miss Florence Barber was hostess. Miss Josephine Gibbs, who will be her sister's maid of honor, presided at the tea table. Those who assisted in receiving were Mrs. Samuel H. Garst and Mrs. T. C. Barber.

Mrs. Herbert McKelden Smith entertained for the bride-elect at a bridge luncheon on Tuesday. There were some 20 guests present.

MISS BETTY HILL, who is attending the premedical school at George Washington University, will arrive Friday to spend the week-end with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Carl Dana Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. King, of Washington, motored to Staunton Friday to spend the week-end with Mrs. King's mother, Mrs. William B. Miller.

Mrs. James S. Clarke, who has been visiting her daughter, Miss Mildred Clarke, in Washington, has returned to her home in Staunton.

Robert Watt and McHenry Holiday, who are students at Episcopal High School, Alexandria, are spending the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Holt.

Mrs. William Collinwood and small son, William 3d, of Endicott, N. J., are guests of Mrs. Argenbright.

Miss Culler Visiting In Gaithersburg, Md.

Mrs. Clyde Thomas, of Gaithersburg, Md., has as her guest, Miss Ella Culler, of Frederick, Md. Mrs. Mary Ramey, of Greenwich, Conn., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ira Draby, of Gaithersburg.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Rhodes, of Atlanta, were guests of honor Thursday evening at a party given by Mrs. Z. M. Waters.

Party Postponed

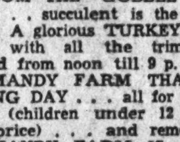
The party Mrs. Arthur Vandenburg was to have given this afternoon to celebrate the publication of Pendleton Hogan's new book, "Motal, Be Proud," has been indefinitely postponed because of the recent death of Mr. Hogan's father in Roanoke, Va.

Your Shopping Reporter

There are folks who seem to "have everything to be thankful for" and who really do have everything except a thankful heart; there are others whose reasons for gratitude are quite undiscoverable and yet who are full of zestful appreciation. 'Tis all in the mind. I can see, hear, walk and talk and my carcass is still carrying practically everything it started with; therefore, if I do not celebrate Thanksgiving Day with a cheerful heart I should be beneath contempt. Besides health and sufficient wealth (to keep the old wolf from the door), I am constantly in an atmosphere of enjoyment. My daily tours, through charming shops, gift salons and dining centers, afford me pleasure. This column is an effort to pass that pleasure on to you. I wish I could feel that you're a wee bit thankful for it. And so—if you are . . . read on, please.

THE LOGAN GARMENT CO.

"SOMETHING NEW!" . . . as featured in Vogue and sponsored by American's best-dressed women, LOGANKNIT dresses and suits can now be obtained thru Rose Atkin, their capable representative. She will call at your home or you may go to her and see these exclusive, distinctive styles. If yours is a problem figure the fact that these unusual garments are made-to-your measure should please you . . . on the other hand, their smartness and youthful styles should win the favor of the easy-to-fit as well. New fall colors and in styles for sport, street and afternoon wear. Call for appointment at AD. 1143, 3821 13th St. N.W.

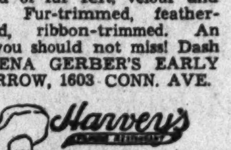


"FROM THE 'GOBBLE' UP" . . . succulent is the word for it! A glorious 'TURKEY DINNER with all the trimmins'. Served from noon till 9 p. m. at NORMANDY FARM THANKSGIVING DAY . . . all for 2.00 a plate (children under 12 years half price) . . . and remember NORMANDY FARM IS OPEN ALL WINTER EVERY DAY! Luncheon 65c to 2.00. Dinners 1.00 to 2.25. "And Tea before the crackling fires" is really something to wire home about! Rockville 352.

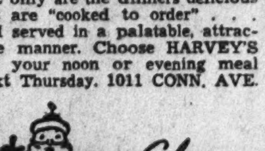
(Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 6 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.)

Lena Gerber
SALE

"IT IS NOT OFTEN" . . . that A HAT SALE of such importance takes place right in the midst of the season, but LENA GERBER, through unusual purchasing, is able to offer hats regularly priced to 8.00 for 3.95. Included are street or dress hats, many smart samples, cleverly designed of fur felt, velour and velvet. Fur-trimmed, feather-trimmed, ribbon-trimmed. An event you should not miss! Dash into LENA GERBER'S EARLY TOMORROW, 1603 CONN. AVE.



"DINE WITH CELEBRITIES" . . . on Thanksgiving Day. It is almost traditional with Washington's elite to partake of their Thanksgiving Turkey at HARVEY'S FAMOUS RESTAURANT. Not only are the dinners delicious but are "cooked to order" . . . and served in a palatable, attractive manner. Choose HARVEY'S for your noon or evening meal next Thursday. 1011 CONN. AVE.

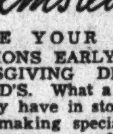


"COMES A TIME" . . . when we suddenly remember that Betty Lou, Aunt Sally and Cousin Marjorie have been sending us Birthday and Holiday Greeting Cards all year long. And we realize we'd better get busy on our Christmas Card list . . . and just about that time, along comes COHEN'S with a big 10% DISCOUNT on all PERSONALIZED CHRISTMAS CARDS . . . old-fashioned classics with a touch of sentiment . . . and modern cards that are refreshingly new and different . . . all from a collection that gives you a thrill just to look over. So be an early bird this year and visit COHEN'S, 1227 G ST., District 3505.

"IF YOU'VE BEEN A 'PUTTER-OFFER'" . . . and have neglected a guest, a birthday celebration or a friend who is ill . . . the fact that you're "a bit late" will be forgotten if you order flowers to be sent from GUDE'S. There is "nothing as sweet" as fragrant, lovely posies. Breathes there a soul who does not adore them? Your old snooper-ooper can really get sentimental about this subject . . . but she won't. Don't forget to place your flower order early for Thanksgiving Day. They've lovely centerpieces that will make the plainest table appear festive. Visit GUDE'S, 1212 F, 1124 CONN. AVE., 5016 CONN. AVE. and 3103 14TH St. DI. 8450.

JOHN-ROBERT

"TWO YOUNG MEN WITH BUT A SINGLE THOUGHT" . . . and that to bring to you the most beautiful, the most unusual in GIFTS and DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES. JOHN-ROBERT presents BORGHESE WALL BRACKETS of white and gold, or plain gold leaf in graceful designs, so ornamental, so useful. Their collection of these popular pieces is the most complete in Washington and for gifts or home decorations they have no equal. Sponsored in all the high-style home magazines, wall brackets have their place in every room. Shop JOHN-ROBERT'S for them this week. Prices range from 2.00 to 15.00. 1303 CONN. AVE.



Olmsted's

"MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS EARLY" . . . for THANKSGIVING DINNER at OLMSTED'S. What a grand surprise they have in store for you. They're making special preparations to serve you a feast "fit for the gods." This quiet, refined dining spot is the ideal place for family dinners. It is spacious and their excellent service and comfortable surroundings PLUS the "best food in Washington" make it your No. 1 "natural" for this gala holiday. Dinner served from 12 noon 'til 10 p. m. 1336 G. St.

Lester Dutt & Assoc.

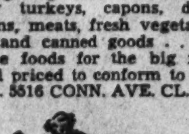
"BUY AN EXQUISITE, ORIGINAL PAINTING" . . . for the price of good prints. LESTER DUTT AND ASSOCIATES are offering beautiful paintings by old masters, as well as the largest collection of the works of GECHOFF, a modern painter of note. The Sketch Club exhibit of these handsome oils and pastels, either framed or unframed, is offered to the public for ridiculous prices from 10.00 up. Here is your opportunity to purchase a fine, original for little or nothing. 1338 G St.

Lillian Gusack

"THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW" . . . prohibiting all that chic in one little hat. Just look at it. The devastating angle of it! 'Tis only one of the many adorable little bar and evening hats that can be found at LILLIAN GUSACK'S, for the ridiculous prices of 2.00 and 3.00. No matter what the occasion might be . . . "the hat for it" can be found, both modish and becoming, at the charming millinery studio of LILLIAN GUSACK, 5022 CONN. AVE.

Livingston Market

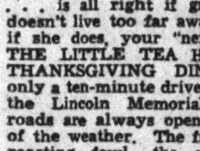
"COME ONE. COME ALL" . . . to the beautiful modern LIVINGSTON MARKET. The slogan, hard earned by Harry Spund, WHERE QUALITY AND SERVICE REIGN SUPREME, is reflected in this fine institution. You'll find here a dazzling array of food values for your Thanksgiving table. The choicest quality turkeys, capons, ducks, chickens, meats, fresh vegetables, fruits and canned goods . . . all favorite foods for the big feast, and all priced to conform to your budget. 5516 CONN. AVE. CL. 2374.



"LOOK TO YOUR LINENS" . . . I suppose selecting your cloth for Thanksgiving dinner has sort of made you rummage through your linens. Don't cry your heart out if some of them have acquired "holotosis." Gather them together and trek forward to SOUTHERN STELOS. They have a method of reweaving fine linens, making them 'like new. They do wonderful inweaving on wools and silks, too, and if you wish to have torn laces repaired, this shop is the place to take them. Prices most reasonable and work quickly done. SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH ST.

DONALD D. KNEESSI · INC

"A FINE, COMPLETE SPORTING GOODS SHOP" . . . has just opened across from the Uptown Theater on Conn. Ave. DONALD D. KNEESSI, INC. answers a vital need for folks who enjoy shopping comfortably, away from crowded sections. Amongst their many necessary and useful offerings I selected a group of MEN'S SWEATERS to feature this week. Priced from 5.00 to 27.50 you'll find smart garments beautifully knit and skillfully finished of finest yarns. Ask to see the BRAEMAR sweaters of Scottish Knitwear. They are so soft, so fine, they almost melt in your hand. Priced 11.00 up. 3411 CONN. AVE. Open evenings.



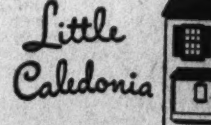
"OVER THE HILLS TO GRANDMOTHER'S HOUSE" . . . is all right if grandmother doesn't live too far away . . . but, if she does, your "next best" is THE LITTLE TEA HOUSE for THANKSGIVING DINNER. It's only a ten-minute drive there from the Lincoln Memorial and the roads are always open regardless of the weather. The fragrance of roasting fowl, the warmth of cheery fireplaces greet and welcome you to this charming hideaway. JA. 1852.

Drive over Memorial Bridge, turn left at cemetery wall, continue 1½ miles.

Ch. Ch.
Paint & Hardware

"ROAST THE OLD BIRD" . . . (I don't mean to be disrespectful to the proverbial Thanksgiving turkey) but to my mind, "roasting him" is just about the most important part . . and, boy, did I discover some dandy roasters. For a bird weighing 10 pounds or more you'll find roasting pans from 98c to 3.95. Old-fashioned blue enamel ware, lightweight aluminum and the very fine heavy grade mirro-aluminum . . . all at THE CHEVY CHASE PAINT AND HARDWARE CO., 5608 CONN. AVE. CL. 1045.

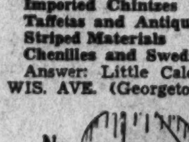
"A THANKSGIVING TURKEY WITH ALL THE TRIMMIN'S" . . . Followers of the traditional turkey feast will turn their steps toward THE PARROT, for they know that the finest turkeys will be roasted and stuffed to the queen's taste, and there will be other delicious Southern delicacies too numerous to mention. What a pleasure to enjoy Thanksgiving Dinner in the glow of a sparkling fire, in the spacious and elegant atmosphere of this fine old Southern mansion. Lunch and dine at THE PARROT whenever you crave a fine meal. 20TH AND R STS.



"HAVE YOU A DRAPERY DELEMMA?" . . .

Hand Blocked Linens
Damasks
Imported Chintzes
Taffetas and Antique Brocades
Striped Materials
Chenilles and Swedish Fabrics

Answer: Little Caledonia, 1324 WIS. AVE. (Georgetown).


Ney Dis. Co. Inc.

"CURTAIN-RAISER TO A THANKSGIVING DAY PARTY" . . . if you've decided that November 27th is the day for YOUR BIG PARTY, just lend your ears to Your Old Auntie Shopper and let her tell you of the wonderful catering services offered by NEY DISTRIBUTING CO. If you're thinking of giving a party why not let them do everything for you? Without charge they loan you a bar, send a professional bartender, have delicious hors d'oeuvres made and supply you with your beverage . . . at an amazingly low price. Nothing for you to do but call NA. 7951. They'll do the rest! NEY DISTRIBUTING CO., INC. ("The House of good spirits"), 803 PENN. AVE.

Carita Black

Watch for My Surprise Column Thanksgiving Day, Cheerio

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Seymour Club Has Held Quizzes for 40 Years

Women's Group Anticipated Vogue
It's One of Capital's Oldest Societies
Membership Is Held Down to 30

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

Question and answer programs now having a vogue over the radio were hit upon as a means of sustaining interest more than 40 years ago by one of Washington's oldest and smallest women's organizations, the Seymour Club.

Mrs. Henry W. Seymour, who founded it March 5, 1895, and still attends its meetings, attributes its "long life and happiness" to the simple plan of having a program in which all of the members participate and eliminating tiresome business routine.

The club is probably unique in having carried on weekly sessions for almost half a century.

Its founder, a gracious, white-haired woman who passed her ninetieth birthday this fall, declared she was reluctant to tell of the simple beginning of the club because it seemed "so childish." She had no idea of starting a long-lived organization when she suggested to a group of friends back in the gay nineties that they meet once a week to enjoy games with the educational playing cards such as "Authors," then popular. She had become interested in them through playing with her young daughter, and found that some of her friends at her former home in Michigan, where they spent the summer, liked to play, too. The cards were of the question and answer variety, devoted to history, geography, literature and similar subjects. When she returned from the North she gathered a group of Washington friends for the same diversion.

Those who attended the first meeting with Mrs. Seymour were Mrs. Mark Harrington, who in 1893 had founded the Eistophos Science Club; Mrs. John S. Seymour, Mrs. Albert Relyea, Mrs. Joseph T. Hough, Mrs. Benjamin Holman and Mrs. David Wolfe Brown. They met at each others' homes for a month or more, when it occurred to their organizer that interest in the card games would soon wane. Consequently, she read up on the news of the day and prepared, as a surprise, some questions on current events, which she presented to the members at their next meeting. They enjoyed the quiz, and decided to adopt the plan for future programs, one person preparing the questions and acting as "teacher" for the day. Later, at Mrs. Seymour's suggestion, books and art were added and a discussion of these given during the first 15 minutes of the meeting.

Regular Schedule Now Followed

As the club went on, a regular schedule for the sessions developed and is now set down as the standing order in the front of its yearbook. Books and art are listed for the opening 15 minutes; domestic current events, 25 minutes; foreign current events, 25 minutes; business, 5 minutes, and special study, 50 minutes.

The special study topics this season cover a wide range including "American Glass in Art and Architecture;" "Historic and Social Trends of the Scandinavian Countries;" "Origin of Geographic Names in the United States;" "Legal Status of Women in the United States," "Highlights in Archaeology," "Development of Group Medicine." "A Study of Religions and Philosophies," "Scenes from Outstanding Plays," "Third Parties in the United States" and "Histories and Legends of Famous Streets."

The club's program and plan of procedure has grown out of the interests and inclinations of the members and is unencumbered by burdensome by-laws. There has always been a spirit of good fellowship in the organization, says Mrs. Seymour, and those who found the study program too exacting have dropped out while those who enjoyed it kept on. Its membership is limited to 30 to keep it small enough to meet at the homes of members and allow general participation in the discussions. The leader of the meeting is strict-to-the-minute about the time allotted to each speaker so there is no dragging out of meetings. There are no refreshments unless, on a rare occasion, an anniversary or some other special event is celebrated.

"The members who come and stay are those who like study and do painstaking work," said Mrs. Seymour. "All of them have many other interests and are a wide-awake group of women."

Founder Heads Honorary Members

The list of honorary members is headed by the founder. Mrs. Seymour is a resident of the Toronto Apartments and this winter has with her her granddaughter, Miss Helen Seymour Wiley, who was graduated last June from Wellesley. Miss Wiley is the daughter of Mrs. Seymour's only child, Mrs. Merlin Wiley, of Detroit, whose childhood interest in educational card games was responsible for the founding of the Seymour Club. Mrs. Seymour also has two grandsons, Henry Seymour Wiley, a young attorney of Providence, R. I., and James Seymour Wiley, who is a student at Phillips Exeter.

Other honorary members of the club are: Miss Hattie A. Keen, who became a member in 1908; Mrs. Ralph W. Lee, in 1919; Mrs. John Lowe, in 1920; Miss Cornelia I. Morgan, 1895; Miss Katherine Rice, 1900, and Mrs. Wendell P. Stafford, 1907.

The active members include: Mrs. Albert W. Atwood; Mrs. Louis W. Austin, Mrs. Willard D. Bigelow, Mrs. Stephen R. Capps, Mrs. Joseph Colquitt, Mrs. Wilson Compton, Mrs. Joseph Fairbanks, Mrs. A. Montague Ferry, Mrs. A. Chester Flather, Mrs. Ashmead Fuller, Mrs. Parke A. Galleher, Mrs. Donnel Foster Hewett, Mrs. Karl D. Loos, Mrs. Richard J. Lund, Mrs. O. A. Meehlin, Mrs. Ralph C. Mulligan, Mrs. Halbert Payne, Miss Alice Riley, Mrs. Julian D. Sears, Mrs. Edward C. Sherman, Mrs. Paul E. Shorb, Mrs. C. Stowell Smith, Mrs. A. Burks Summers, Mrs. Ernest G. Walker, Miss Rebecca Warner, Mrs. Webb Woodfill and Mrs. Charles Will Wright.

D. C. Women In Athletics

Editor's Note: This column is sponsored by the D. C. Board of Women's Athletics of the National Physical Education Association.

By Margaret Davis.

SOUTHEAST HOCKEY TOURNAMENT games will be completed today at the Madeira School in Greenway, Va., between 10 a. m. and 1 p. m. Teams are Washington II; Lancaster, Pa.; Harrisburg, Pa.; North Jersey; Southeast I; and Southeast Reserve.

Local committee chairmen in charge of the tournament as members of the hostess organization, the Washington Field Hockey Association, are: Mrs. C. P. Lukens, jr., general chairman; Margery Arnold, of National Cathedral, field; Ruby Neal of Marjorie Webster, transportation; Jean Pearson, of Mount Vernon, business manager; Hazel Sayre, of Madeira, banquet; Elaine Scanlan, of Trinity, field anouncer; Patricia Urner, of Mount Vernon Seminary, publicity and Janet Wilson, hospitality.

PRIVATE SCHOOL hockey games are nearly over, also. Madeira and Mount Vernon Seminary and Georgetown Visitation Convent and Friends met yesterday. Final games are scheduled for December 2 between the color teams of National Cathedral and Mount Vernon Seminary.

The private school teams, so arranged that "star players" are eliminated and only evenly matched teams play one another, have followed new procedure this season. In order to let players from one school see both their teams at work, all teams congregate at one school so that each girl has an opportunity to be alternately a player and an observer. In past seasons, games have been played simultaneously on different grounds.

AN ARCHERY CLUB has been organized as part of Agriculture's Athletic Recreation Association. Indian summer being over, the group is now making plans to shoot indoors during the winter season.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY'S playday last week saw a slow game between the host team and that of Maryland University. Maryland won, scoring once in the last quarter of a game notable only for the number of fouls made. Wilson Teachers defeated Marjorie Webster School 4 to 0.

HAZEL BISHOPP, commonly known as "Jimmy," defeated Lucy Trundle to capture Maryland University's intramural tennis championship, 6-1, 6-1. The winner, who mows down her opponents with a speedy serve, accurate placement and effortless backhand, is also well-known in local table tennis circles.

PUBLICATIONS of the National Section on Women's Athletics of the American Association for health, physical education and recreation are now available through the organization's new local offices in the N. E. A. Building. Included in the selection are the following pamphlets: "Standards in Athletics for Girls and Women," "Supplement to Bibliography on Sports," "The Doctor Answers Some Practical Questions," "Co-Recreation at the High School Level," "Volleyball Techniques," and "Bibliography on Motion Pictures in Education."

Catholic Daughters Plan Party Today

The Catholic Daughters of America, Court District of Columbia, will hold a reception for 113 new members this afternoon at 2:30 at the Willard Hotel.

Miss Josephine Walsh, the grand regent and her staff of officers, will be assisted by Mrs. Gertrude Brennen, the grand regent of Court Forest Glen and her degree officers. At 5:30 p. m. a banquet will be held in the large ballroom of the Willard. The mistress of ceremonies will be Miss Josephine McCorry.

The Catholic Daughters Glee Club under the direction of Harry X. Walsh, with Miss Teresita Kunold as accompanist, will sing, with Miss Margaret Moran as soloist.

Miss Mary Weide, chairman of membership, will introduce Miss Josephine Walsh, the grand regent, who will extend a welcome. Addresses will be given by Miss Augusta Uhl, territorial deputy; the Rev. Dr. John K. Cartwright, chaplain; Miss Florence Winter, chairman of the Convert League, and by the Rev. Francis Cassidy, Ph. D., of the Department of Education of the Catholic University, who will be the principal speaker of the evening.

Mrs. Linzel to Speak

Harriet Hawkins Chambers, chairman of the motion picture group of the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women, announces that Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, president of the District of Columbia Motion Picture Council, will speak at the meeting at the Grafton Hotel Tuesday, at 8 p. m. This will be followed by an informal discussion on "Pictures I Have Seen or Should Like to See and Why."

Women's City Club Celebrates Birthday

Harris & Ewing.

The birthday party of the Women's City Club, celebrating its nineteenth anniversary, was one of the principal events on the club calendar last week. Mrs. Grattan Kerans is presiding at the tea table, serving Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss. In the receiving line (left to right) are Judge Mary O'Toole, founder of the club; Miss Marjorie Webster, president, and Dr. A. Frances Foye, a past president, greeting Mrs. Jewell Swofford

Dorothy Mitchell To Entertain Sigma Alpha Iota

The Washington Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional musical society, will be entertained at the home of Dorothy Beatty Mitchell, 6807 Forty-seventh street, Chevy Chase, Md., tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

American musical composition will be featured on the program, for which Joy Cutler and Elma Cafky are chairmen. Miss Cutler will present a paper giving a survey of American music and all of its phases from pre-Civil War days up to the present, including jazz and swing and their influence.

Musical illustrations will be presented in vocal groups by Miss Cafky, soprano, with Isabelle Foster as accompanist; and Catherine Murray will give examples of piano compositions. A poem by Dr. Emily Maddox will be read by Miss Foster.

Early manuscripts by American composers will be shown in an exhibit from the manuscript collection of the Washington Public Library.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

PHOTOGRAPHY is a hobby with Mrs. Horace W. Pote, vice chairman of the District of Columbia Branch of the National Woman's Party and has been since she was seven years old. Her husband, who is with the Federal Housing Administration, shares her interest in the art.

Mrs. Pote took pictures with her press camera at all of the sessions of the recent national convention of the woman's party in Detroit and attracted curious attention from the newspaper photographers as she stepped forward in her formal evening dress, and did a business-like job of picture-taking.

As archivist for the Inter-American Commission of Women, she is recording in pictures all of the preparations here for its part in the Lima conference. She always photographs prominent persons who visit the commission and who stop in Washington as guests at the headquarters of the Woman's Party.

THE JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB of Chevy Chase has formed a drama club which will have its first meeting tomorrow night with Miss Peggy Pentz at 113 Primrose street. The girls are starting rehearsal on a play "The Women Who Understood Men," to be presented before the senior section, December 5.

The juniors' welfare committee has been making a survey of local welfare institutions in order to work out its projects for the year. During December, it will help with the student aid sewing at its headquarters at Leland High School.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Sasscer, welfare chairman, will receive clothing at her home, 9 Raymond street. Dorothy Roudabush.

THE SOROPTIMIST CLUBS of Montgomery County, Md., and of Alexandria, Va., will have a joint meeting tomorrow night at Kenwood Golf and Country Club, at which Mrs. George C. Thorpe, chairman of the Women's Safety Committee of the D. C. Motor Club, will speak. Helen Schaeffer, president of the Montgomery club, will preside.

A PERMANENT PLACE for exhibition of the work of artists in Arlington County may be the outgrowth of the art show planned by the Arlington Woman's Club, December 4, at its club rooms, 2936 Columbia Pike. The Falls Church Club and others in the section are anxious to co-operate in such a project.

There is a wealth of material in suburban Virginia, as many well-known artists are making their homes there. No charge is being made either to enter pictures or to view the coming exhibit. The selection jury will include: Mrs. L. M. Leisenring, instructor at Corcoran Art School; Charles Bittinger; Mrs. Ruth Brown, wife of Capt. Ernest Brown, U. S. N., a portrait artist; Mrs. H. L. Marshall; Mrs. James Head, and Mrs Emory Miles, of the club.

Mrs. R. A. Gano, 1026 South Highland street, chairman of the art department and herself an artist, is in charge of arrangements for the exhibition and will receive the pictures at her home, not later than December 2.

FULTON LEWIS, jr., is scheduled to address the Woodridge Book Club on current events at its next meeting, December 13. Mrs. David Thompson heads the club this season.

150 Members Attend Ball of D.A.R.-S.A.R.

Nearly 150 members of the D. A. R.—S. A. R. junior assembly held their second annual dance last night at the Sulgrave Club.

Messmore Kendall, president of the S. A. R., accompanied by Mrs. Kendall, and Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, vice president general of the D. A. R., were among the guests, as were Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis, who acted as sponsors of the affair; Miss Lillian Chenoweth, State regent of the D. A. R.; Frank B. Steele, registrar general of the S. A. R., and Mrs. Steele.

Charles Seymour McConnell, chairman of the junior S. A. R., and Mrs. Edward L. Everitt, chairman of the junior D. A. R., accompanied by her husband, Dr. Everitt, were also present. Mrs. Everitt had charge of arrangements; assisted by Clark P. Cole, 2d., of the S. A. R. co-chairman. Mr. Cole's guest was Miss Julia Wheeler Harris, daughter of the late Senator Harris, of Georgia.

Among others present were Miss Aileen Wrightson, one of the season's debutantes, escorted by John Walthall Dunn; Miss Gloria Grosvenor, Miss Carrie Roper Fulton, Miss Francis Sinclair, Daughter of the State regent of the junior D. A. R., escorted by Gerard Guilfoyle; Miss Sid Evans, escorted by Arthur Verela; Miss Suzanne Kappler, escorted by Thomas Tighe; Thomas C. Washington, jr., with Miss Eleanor Lee, of Virginia, as his guest, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Earll.

Some of the other junior D. A. R.'s were Miss Mary Williams, Miss Rebecca Reilly, Miss Evelyn Markham, Miss Harriett Parks, Miss Margaret Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Dawson, Miss Marguerite Culver, Miss Margaret L. Sampson, who was with James Wimsatt; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Powell, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Refert, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Williams.

Curley Club Plans Mass

The annual memorial mass of the Curley Club will take place next Sunday at 8 o'clock in St. Patrick's Church, Tenth and G streets northwest, with the Rev. Francis J. Kelly as the celebrant. Members of the club will assemble at Carroll Hall at 8:45 a. m. and march to the church in a body. After mass there will be breakfast at the Willard Hotel. Mrs. Fabiola O'Connell is in charge of arrangements.

TORCHBEARERS IN THE CLUBS

• • •

Mary Logan Tucker's Clubs Make an Impressive List

Daughter of Officer in Mexican War
President of D. C. Dames of Loyal Legion
Also a Member of Republican League

MRS. MARY LOGAN TUCKER belongs to a list of patriotic organizations almost as long as that in the telephone directory. Her interest in things American comes naturally, as she is the daughter of Gen. John A. Logan, who served as a lieutenant in the Mexican War at the age of 18, was one of the leaders of the Union forces in the Civil War and then became a member of Congress.

Mrs. Tucker was educated at the Georgetown Visitation Convent and, when her father was elected to the Senate, the family moved here from Chicago and Washington became her home.

She is a member of the Woman's Relief Corps, Daughters of Veterans of the Civil War and Ladies of the Grand Army—all Civil War societies. She is president of the District of Columbia Chapter of the Dames of the Loyal Legion and is a former national president, is national chairman of national defense for the Daughters of 1812 and a member of the Chicago Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She also is active in the Guadalupe Club, composed of descendants of officers of the Mexican War—an organization to which she is eligible by virtue not only of the service of her father but of that of her grandfather, Capt. Robert Cunningham.

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. MARY LOGAN TUCKER

The American Legion Auxiliary is almost the only patriotic organization to which she is not eligible; the nearest relatives she had in the World War were two cousins and a nephew.

In addition to her activity in the patriotic societies, she is also a member of the League of Republican Women and vice chairman of its program committee. Mrs. Tucker is frequently a guest at meetings of the various women's clubs and is interested in their civic activities, but her time has been so occupied with the patriotic organizations that she has not become affiliated with the others. She resides at the Highlands.

State Societies Plan Parties

Col. George H. Calvert, jr., president of the Maryland Society of Washington, anounces it will have an entertainment and dance Friday, at the Kennedy-Warren, 3133 Connecticut avenue.

Those asked to be in the receiving line are Miss Mary W. Merrick, 2d vice president, Mrs. H. G. Robertson, wife of the 3d vice president, Mrs. Clement W. Sheriff, wife of the treasurer, and Mrs. George Amory Maddox, wife of the historian of the society. Introductions will be made by Mr. Maddox.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Randall will sing a group of songs, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Wallace P. Lynn. The program will be concluded by the singing of "Maryland, My Maryland."

The Arkansas Society will hold the first in a series of winter dances Friday, at 2400 Sixteenth street with Arkansans enroute to the Army and Navy game at Philadelphia, as honor guests.

The president, Dr. Erwin H. Shinn, and other officers of the club will receive with members of the Congressional group. A special committee, headed by Miss Betty Jacobson, has been appointed to make arrangements for those desiring to play bridge.

The opening dance of the season for the Iowa State Society will be its Thanksgiving party, Wednesday, in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel. Miss Gertrude Louis, of the Roosevelt Hotel, the secretary, is in charge of reservations.

The Georgia State Society has announced plans for its pre-Christmas dance to be given Saturday evening, December 3. Preceding the dance, a concert will be presented by the University of Georgia Glee Club in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel. The concert will begin at 8:30. Mrs. J. W. Thurston is in charge of arrangements for the affair which is open to all Georgians who are residents of Washington.

Calendar of Activities in Washington Clubs This Week

TODAY

C. D. A.—Reception for new members, Willard Hotel, 2:30 p. m.

Daughters of America—Annual Thanksgiving service, Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, Fourth and B streets southeast, 7:45 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Mount Pleasant Chapter hostess at tea hour, 4 to 5; music hour with Scandinavian Thanksgiving program, 5 to 6 p. m.

Junior Hadassah—Seaboard Region meeting, 10:30 a. m., Hamilton Hotel.

Takoma Park Junior Woman's Club—Silver tea, 4 to 6 p. m., 107 Carroll avenue.

Kappa Beta Pi—Tea honoring freshman women of three law schools, 5 to 7 p. m., Mayflower Hotel.

Wilson Alumni Association—Supper meeting, the Admiral Club, Seventeenth street and Rhode Island avenue, 6:30 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Supper, followed by an illustrated lecture by Prof. Will Hutchins, 8 p. m.

Arts Club—Tea, 5 to 6:30 p. m., Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Leisenring, hosts.

National League of American Pen Women, D. C. Branch—Art tea, 4 to 6 p. m., Clara Isabelle Boone, hostess and exhibiting artist.

D. C. Young Women's Democratic Club—Breakfast, Shoreham Hotel, 10:30 a. m.

D. A. R.—Marcia Burns Chapter, tea at 4527 Thirtieth Street northwest, 5 to 7 p. m.

TOMORROW

D. C. Home Economics Association—Homemakers' section, luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. N. R. Ellis, 3417 Twenty-second street northeast.

Women's City Club—French class, 5 p. m.; French table, 6 p. m.; French class, 7 p. m.

Bank Women's Club—Meets at Normandy Farms, Miss A. Patricia Morss, speaker.

P.-T. A.—Stoddert, meeting, 8 p. m., Dr. Frank W. Ballou, speaker; Hearst, meeting, 8 p. m.; Central High, association meeting, 7:45 p. m., Dean Elmer Kayser, speaker.

Petworth Women's Club—Civic education section meets with Mrs. Otto Hammerlund, 7725 Sixteenth street northwest, 8 p. m.

Kappa Gamma Sorority—Meets at Raleigh Hotel, 7 p. m.

D. A. R.—Constitution Chapter meets at Raleigh Hotel, 8 p. m.; Elizabeth Jackson Chapter, dinner, Mrs. Victor E. Brunette, hostess, South Royal street, Alexandria.

A. A. U. W.—Creative writing group meets at 2:45 p. m.; travel talk, 3:30 p. m.; club tea, 4 to 5:30 p. m.; visual education meeting, 7:30 p. m.; beginners' bridge, 8 p. m.

D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters—Child welfare, luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Executive committee meeting, 11 a. m.; Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, rehearsal, 7:15 p. m.; Girl Reserve Thanksgiving dance committee, meets, 3:30 p. m.; business and professional women's department committee meeting, 8:30 p. m.

Soroptimist Club—Joint meeting of Montgomery County and Alexandria clubs at Kenwood Country Club, 7 p. m.

Daughters of America—John L. Burnett Council, No. 5, first fall turkey dinner, 5 to 7 p. m., at 3202 M street northwest; Eagle Council, reception honoring State officers, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Louise Mehler, 2407 Minnesota avenue southeast.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Visiting Nurse Group meets at Brightwood Center, 10 a. m.; pottery class meets at D. C. Library, 10 a. m. for transportation to Alexander Clayton's studio, 6403 Brookville road.

Delphian Society—Quarterly luncheon Henderson Manor, 2100 Sixteenth street, Mrs. Francis Parkinson Keyes, speaker.

Junior Women's Club of Chevy Chase—Drama club meeting, 113 Primrose street; welfare meeting, Elizabeth Ann Sasscer, hostess, 9 Raymond street; cooking section meets at the home of Miss Nancy Knox, 3775 Oliver street.

Hadassah—Second lecture of series on "The World's Enigma," Dr. Louis L. Kaplan, dean of Baltimore Hebrew College, speaker, Jewish Community Center, 8 p. m.

Women's Welsh Club—Monthly meeting at the home of Miss Jane Daniel, 1801 Sixteenth street northwest.

D. C. League of Women Voters—Government and child welfare department, luncheon at Y. W. C. A., 12:30.

Sigma Alpha Iota—Music fraternity for women, meets with Dorothy Beatty Mitchell, 6807 Forty-seventh street, 8 p. m.

Democratic Women's National Council—Meets in Fairfax room of Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Music section, musical tea at the home of Mrs. W. Cole McCreery, 6601 Brookville road, Md.

TUESDAY

D. A. R.—Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter meets with Mrs. Albert S. Boles, 1739 Seventeenth street; Federal City Chapter meets with Mrs. Charles D. Plotner.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Physical education class meets at Town Hall, 1 p. m. Contract bridge group meets with Mrs. G. C. Roe, 211 Willow avenue.

Y. W. C. A.—General education committee meeting, 12 o'clock; lecture by Mrs. William Adams Slade, 10:30 a. m.; Bethesda-Chevy Chase Girl Reserve, Tour Y; supper sing, 3:30; Business Women's Music Club rehearsal, 7:15 p. m.

Arts Club—Dinner, 7 p. m.; Mr. and Mrs. Josephus C. Trimble, hosts.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. branch. Motion picture group meets at 8 p. m., Grafton Hotel.

Business Women's Council—Meets at the Covenant First Church; Miss Ruth Underhill, speaker.

A. A. U. W.—Evening book hour, 7:30 o'clock.

Kappa Gamma Sorority—Meets at Raleigh Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Women's Progressive Club—Meets at Raleigh Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

P.-T. A.—[illegible] ference, 7:30 p. m., followed by regular meeting, 8 p. m.; [illegible] Night, 8 o'clock.

Women's City Club—French class, 11 a. m.; French luncheon, 12 o'clock; afternoon bridge, 1:15 o'clock; current events, 5 p. m.; Tuesday evening card party, 7:30 o'clock.

Twentieth Century Club—Art section visits Baltimore Museum of Art.

Beta Sigma Phi—Gamma Chapter, regular cultural meeting, 8 p. m., 1222 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Catholic Daughters for Aged Ladies—Tea from 4 to 6 at the home.

O. E. S.—Electra Chapter meets for initiation of candidates.

Immaculata Alumnae—Card party and dance, Wardman Park Hotel.

Park View Woman's Club—Literature committee meeting, 418 Luray place, Mrs. Pierce B. Ashburn hostess, 8 p. m.

Cosmopolitan Club — Ladies' Night party, Mayflower Hotel.

Park View Woman's Club—Benefit bingo party at the home of Mrs. D. Edward Clarke, 1314 Farragut street.

Curley Club—Choral group meets at Carroll Hall for rehearsal, 7:30 p. m., Harry X. Walsh, directing.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, child care and training class meets at Moose Hall, 8 p. m.

Daughters of America — Kenilworth Council, No. 13, visitation services, 8 p. m., Kenilworth avenue and Ord street.

P. E. O., Chapter D.—Meets at the home of Mrs. Harriet D. Burnside, 1423 Geranium street, Miss Alice Webster, speaker.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—International relations section meets at the club house, 10:30 a. m., Dr. W. M. Gewher, speaker. German section meeting, 2 p. m., club house; Art Section visits Phillips Gallery, 1600 Twenty-first street, 2 p. m., to view Walt Disney drawings.

WEDNESDAY

Women's City Club—Public speaking class meets at 11 a. m.

A. A. U. W.—Social welfare meeting, 11 a. m., [illegible]

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, [illegible]

Y. W. C. A.—Board of directors meeting, 10:30 a. m.; [illegible]

D. C. League of Women Voters—Government and foreign policy group meets at the home of [illegible], 2 p. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Music section meets [illegible]

Daughters of America, Loyalty Council, No. 19—Memorial service.

Iowa State Society—Dance, Shoreham Hotel, 10 to 1 p. m.

THURSDAY

Arts Club—Annual Thanksgiving dinner, 7 p. m., Mrs. Anne Albert Best and Hugo Inden, hosts.

FRIDAY

Kappa Gamma Sorority — Meets at Raleigh Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

D. C. League of Women Voters—Government and education department meets at the home of Mrs. Cornelius Cochrane, 6811 Fairfax road, Edgemoor, Md., 2 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Duplicate contract bridge, 7:45 p. m., Mrs. Frank S. Smith, leader.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. branch, executive board meeting, Grafton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Women's City Club—Afternoon bridge, 1:30 o'clock.

Y. W. C. A.—Junior Girls Club, tea dance at 614 E street, 3:30 p. m.; Central Girl Reserves, hay ride, 4 p. m.; Mei Ling Girl Reserve, business meeting, 7:30 p. m.; Friday Nighters of the Girl Reserves meet at 8:30 o'clock.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Art section, card party and tea for benefit of craft classes, 2 p. m., in the auditorium.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, [illegible] 8 p. m.

Carter Club—Dancing and cards following regular meeting, Continental Hotel, 8:15 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. branch, [illegible] 2:30 p. m., [illegible] presiding.

SATURDAY

South Carolina Young Democrats—D. C. group, dance honoring University of South Carolina football team, Mayflower Hotel.

A. A. U. W.—Junior group sponsors mixed dinner bridge; Miss Mary Louise Chase, hostess.

Y. W. C. A.—Blue Triangle Club, Thanksgiving dance, 9 to 12 o'clock.

The New Duncan Phyfe Style Spinet

One of the beautiful Musettes, the most popular and best selling make of spinets in this country today . . . In the Duncan Phyfe model Musette you find the well-proportioned balance between vertical and horizontal lines, the convincing strength without sacrifice of delicacy and refinement, characteristic of the best examples of this famous craftsman's work. Beautifully toned, like all Musettes, it's a piano you'd be proud to own. Sold exclusively in Washington by the Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner of 13th and G Sts. Nat. 3223.

SECTION V | REAL ESTATE Home Furnishings

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED Financial Garden | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1938

R

46 New Homes Help Increase D. C. Building

Week's Total $415,625 9 Small Apartments Many in Northeast

Permits issued for 46 homes and nine small apartment buildings increased volume of private construction and repair work in the District of Columbia last week to $415,625 in value. Many of the houses for which permits were issued by the office of Col. John W. Oehmann, District inspector of building, will be erected in the northeast section of the city.

Permits issued last week by the office included these:

District of Columbia, one and two-story brick, concrete and steel water purification plant at Lorton, Va., cost $57,000.

Stein-Rosen Co., Inc., three two-story brick and cinder-block apartment buildings, at 1200, 1204 and 1208 Penn street northeast, cost $24,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

A. J. Gheen, two-story brick residence at 3533 Bangor street southeast, cost $4,500; T. E. Miller, builder and designer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Swenson, two-story masonry dwelling at 4327 Barker street southeast, cost $3,850; R. W. Langmaid, builder and designer.

Thomas Nolan, two-story brick and block dwelling at 3107 Alabama avenue southeast, cost, $6,000; L. W. Giles, architect

Harvey Boyers, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 501 Forty-seventh street southeast, cost $4,000; R. Dodd, builder; L. W. Giles, architect.

Arthur W. Brown, two two-story brick residences at 717 and 719 Nicholson street northwest, cost $12,000.

Montgomery Davis, one-story brick addition to dwelling at 107 R street northeast, cost $400; Federal Construction Co., builder; J. Marcus Hallett, designer.

D. E. Sands, two-story brick and frame residence at 4709 Blagden avenue northwest, cost $15,000; E. A. Pessagno, builder; T. H. Locraft, architect.

Thomas C. and Alice A. Homiller, two-story brick dwelling at 3204 Gainesville street southeast, cost $7,500; J. & E. Olson, builders; Carrol E. Daniels, architect.

Randle & Garvin, one-story brick and cinder-block gasoline station at 3825 Alabama avenue southeast, cost $2,500; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

C. H. Small Construction Co., three two-story brick and cinder-block dwellings at 4521, 4523 and 4525 Windom place northwest, cost $15,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Johnson E. Gaskins, two-story brick addition to residence at 1722 Sixth street northwest, cost $1,500; Randolph L. Jennings, builder; Randolph L. Jennings and Carman C. Ryan, designers.

M. L. Stone, two-story brick residence at 3218 Chesapeake street northwest, cost $12,000; Robert K. Smith, designer.

Earl C. Crouter, two-story brick and cinder-block dwelling at 4221 Forty-third street northwest, cost $10,000; Edwin Weihe, architect.

Frank G. Cauffman, two-story brick and tile home at 1159 Forty-sixth street southeast, cost $6,200; L. B. Turner, designer.

Mrs. Barbra Haas, one-story frame dwelling at 321 Thirteenth street southeast, cost $2,400; J. L. Turner, designer.

Max Eisenberg, second-story brick addition to store and apartment building at 100 L street northwest, cost $1,000; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

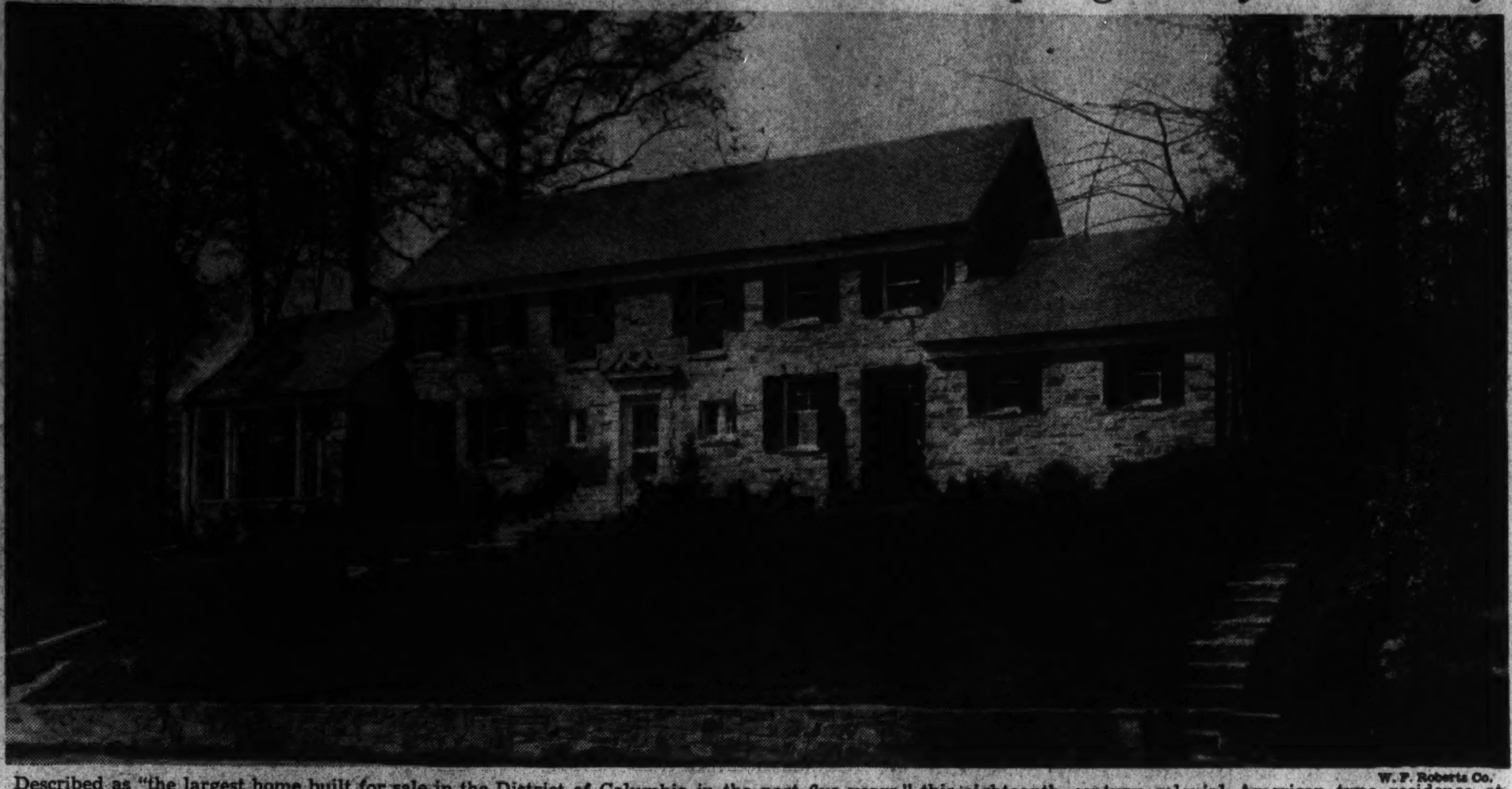
J. J. Dowd, improvements to property at 1707 N street northwest, cost $5,000; Bert Coggins, designer; Martin Bros., contractors.

District of Columbia, two one-story brick and steel motor inspection stations at 1827 West Virginia avenue northeast and 615 Tenth street southwest.

Washington Housing Corporation, two two-story brick and cinder-block flats at 1537 and 1541 First

Continued on Page 7, Column 7.

Large Residential Presentation Announced in the Spring Valley Community



W. P. Roberts Co.

Described as "the largest home built for sale in the District of Columbia in the past five years," this eighteenth century colonial American type residence at 4955 Glenbrook road, in Spring Valley, is being presented by W. C. & A. N. Miller, builders and developers of that subdivision

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

Back from the latest annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, at Milwaukee, members of the Washington Real Estate Board's delegation, headed by L. T. Gravatte, said that the meeting was one of the most successful and enjoyable in the history of the national realtors' organization. Headed by Ray P. Hiller, chairman, the Milwaukee Real Estate Board's convention committee arranged a program which reached new peaks in interest and entertainment. Appreciation of the more than 1,400 delegates from all parts of the United States, Canada and Hawaii was expressed in an official scroll presented to the host board by President Joseph W. Catharine, of the national organization, reading: "To the Milwaukee Real Estate Board, hosts of our thirty-first annual convention, which marks a generation of fellowship and endeavor in our calling, as a token of their unforgettable hospitality . . ."

HILLER

The meeting was characterized by important executive action with regard to public housing, home ownership, city planning, reduction of real estate taxation, elimination of urban blight, strengthening and extension of real estate license laws. Two important debates on "Shall Homesteads Be Tax Exempt?" and "Shall National Chain Stores Be Taxed Out of Existence?" added to the interest of the program. Representatives of 39 newspapers and magazines reported the convention proceedings. This is said to have been a record number and indicative of the growing importance of the real estate business in the news field.

Radio Series Planned

In order that full advantage may be taken of the property improvement credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration, H. H. Dearing, director for the District of Columbia, has announced a series of 14 radio scripts over Station WOL designed to acquaint property owners with details of the program. This convenient method of financing improvement and repairs was incorporated in the original national housing act but expired April, 1937. It was reenacted in the Congressional amendments last February, however, and is now available to property owners until June 30.

DEARING

Under the plan, the Housing Administration insures private lending institutions, approved by it, against loss of funds advanced for improvements and repairs to existing structures. The borrower, however, must meet certain requirements. For instance, he must have a steady income and a good credit rating, and must own the property to be improved or hold a lease on it running at least six months longer

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Largest Home Built in 5 Years In D.C. Opened

Offered by Millers On Spring Valley Site Indicates Confidence

Construction of large homes has begun again and is indicative of the confidence of builders and developers not only in the future growth of the National Capital but in the increasing stabilization of local real estate values. Reflecting this encouraging attitude, what is described as "the largest home built for sale in the District of Columbia in the last five years," is announced today for presentation in a choice residential subdivision.

Exemplifying the trend toward home ownership evident in all classes, this house and two others of size approximating the main offering are now on display. The principal showing is located on a site heavily wooded, with outcropping of native granite, abounding with specimen trees of nearly every variety indigenous to the District of

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

'Model' Furniture For New Life Home

The furniture department of Lansburgh & Bro.'s store is making elaborate plans for the furnishing and decoration of the Life Magazine Home being erected at 5720 Lambeth road, in Greenwich Forest, suburban community in nearby Maryland.

"We expect to present to the public on the completion of the Lansburgh-sponsored Life Model Home, in Greenwich Forest, a phase of home furnishing and decoration that is as advanced in its field as the home itself," said an official of Lansburgh & Bro,' yesterday.

Five Dwellings Planned

Five two-story brick dwellings will be built by Anthony Carozza at 1804-1814 Twenty-eighth place southeast, costing $5,000 each. J. Marcus Hallett is the designer.

Smaller Apartment Building Continues

Construction of smaller type apartment buildings continues throughout the city. Fort View Apartments plan two 3-story brick apartment buildings at 6010-6030 Thirteenth place northwest, costing $150,000. Louis E. Luria will build a three-story brick apartment building at 1400 Van Buren street and 6524 Luzon avenue northwest, at a cost of $42,000. G. T. Santmyers is architect for both the structures. Barkley Bros. will construct a three-story brick apartment building at 1029 Perry street northeast, costing $30,000. It has been designed by Dana B. Johannes, jr.

Simple Mortgage Act Advocated

Borrowers on homes will benefit from simple, inexpensive and expeditious mortgage and foreclosure procedure, Daniel J. McNamara, jr., Brooklyn attorney, told the convention of the United States Building & Loan League in Chicago. Such procedure would reduce the operating expenses of lending institutions and make it possible for them to advance a larger amount on the security of the property at a lower rate, he indicated.

The speaker was advocating the uniform mortgage act which is being proposed for adoption by several responsible groups of private business, professional and, Government leaders.

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NATHAN POOLE Asst. Sec. and Treas.
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Have YOU Seen
4429
49th St. N.W.
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American University Park?
Now Only $11,950
A charming Colonial home with six spacious rooms—3 bright bedrooms. 2 beautifully tiled baths. Situated in one of the most desirable sections. Air conditioned. Attractively financed. Out Mass. Ave. to 49th St., north on 49th ½ block.
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THE DUBORG HALLOCK
Complete Building Service
Arlington Ridge & 23rd St. So.
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Pre-Showing
New Center-Hall Colonial Brick
3730 Cumberland Street N.W.
At the Highest Point in the City
Adjacent to Woodrow Wilson High School
Only $15,750
Ideally situated home—particularly convenient to elementary, junior and senior high schools. At the price it represents the utmost in value. 1st Floor: Spacious living and dining rooms, library or den, tile lavatory, large "Model" kitchen with breakfast alcove. 2nd Floor: 3 full-sized bedrooms, 2 tiled baths; huge finished room and tile lavatory on 3rd floor. Recreation room; built-in garage, AIR CONDITIONED—QUIET MAY UNIT. Rock wool insulation—furred walls throughout. About ready for occupancy.
Open Today 10 A. M. Until Dark
Reached via Conn. Ave., 4 squares north of Albemarle St., turn left at Cumberland St.
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CORNER BRICK
Facing Public Park
300 N. C. Ave. S.E.
A splendid seven room (4-bedroom) brick home, a delightful outlook, convenient to Capitol, Library and Supreme Court; has h.-w. h., elec., Garwood oil burner (with summer and winter hookup), electricity.
16th St. Highlands
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9 Rooms, 2 Baths, Garage
A well constructed, modern brick home (23 ft. wide), is priced considerably below its real market value. Has large living room, dining room, lavatory and sun room, 5 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; oil heat, elec. refrig.; garage. May consider offer to rent.
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Reasonable Price
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WHY PAY RENT
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including interest, principal, taxes and insurance? F. H. A. plan.
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North Woodridge
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NEARBY VIRGINIA
NEW BRICK HOMES
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Oil Heat
$7,650
Built for comfort and charm—5 spacious rooms—good closet space—tiled bath—modern kitchen—large porch—fireplace—rock wool insulation—furred walls—screened—weatherstripped. Conveniently located in neighborhood of new homes—10 minutes from downtown. Schools and shopping center nearby—10c bus.
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825 S. BARTON ST.—Drive over Memorial Bridge, left on Ridge Rd. to Columbia Pike, right at traffic light to S. Adams St., right 1 block to 9th, left to Barton.
226 N. OAKLAND ST.—Drive over Memorial Bridge and out New Lee Blvd., turn right on Oakland St. 100 feet before reaching traffic light at Glebe Rd.
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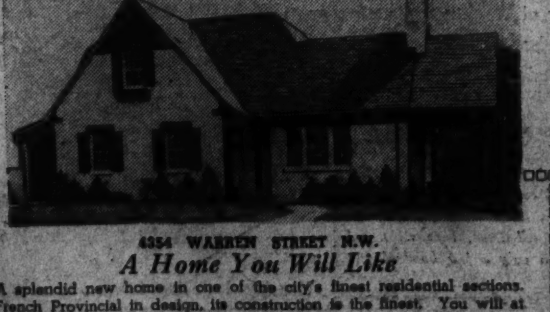
Lee Boulevard
Reduced to $9,450
About two miles this side of Falls Church, twelve minutes from the District, this is the last of a group of four center hall brick homes on lots 200 ft. deep. The house has a recreation room with fireplace, finished attic, rock wool insulation, built-in garage, 6 large rooms, 2 baths; a real value at $9,750. May be purchased with $750 cash and $67.50 per month. Open Sunday and by appointment.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
1732 K Street N.W.
MEt. 1143



4354 WARREN STREET N.W.
A Home You Will Like
A splendid new home in one of the city's finest residential sections. French Provincial in design, its construction is the finest. You will at once be impressed with the generosity of its room size, with the convenience of its arrangement and with the refinement and attention to detail which have been employed in its planning and construction. There are 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, including a bedroom and bath on the first floor.
Open Daily and Sunday
To Reach:
Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Van Ness Street, west on Van Ness to 42nd Street, then right to Warren Street to house.
Bryant Air-Conditioned
Furnished by P. J. NEE CO.
Tower Bldg.
Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES" NAt'l 9240

HOMES
OBS. PL.
BENTON ST.
TUNLAW
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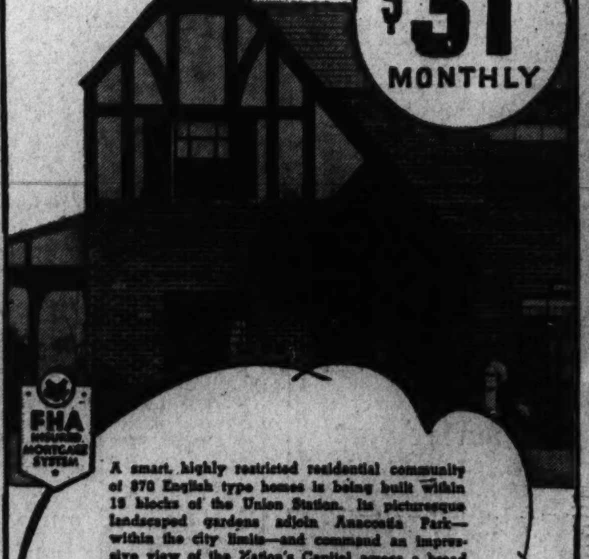
WISCONSIN AVE.

LET SOMEONE ELSE HELP PAY FOR YOUR HOME
$7,250—$650 CASH
BALANCE LESS THAN RENT
SEE THESE FAST SELLING HOMES TODAY!
2222 Observatory Pl. N.W.—Glover Park
5 SOLD IN LAST TEN DAYS
- Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen on First Floor.
- 3 Bedrooms and Bath on Second Floor.
- Recreation Room and Bath in Basement with Private Entrance. Can be rented as a separate floor.
- High Elevation.
- Caulked, Weatherstripped, Screened, Insulaed, Concrete Porch.
- Near Schools, Stores. 10-minute Fast Bus Service to City.
Go to Wisconsin Ave. and Calvert St. and follow map. Or take any bus marked Glover Park and get off at Benton St. and Observatory Pl. and walk south ½ block to houses.
Furnished by Hilda Miller
Open Daily 10 to 9
BAKER
1420 K St. N.W. DI. 1311

KENWOOD
When the winds start blowing in November, a cozy fireplace seems most inviting. There is a fascination about one's own fireside as winter weather comes. Investigate Kenwood and find out how easily you can acquire a home here.
Make it a point to learn the advantages of Kenwood residents, including the Kenwood Golf and Country Club, where golf, tennis and swimming are enjoyed.
Homes and home sites are sold only to approved purchasers.
Visit Our Exhibit Home at
116 WOODLAWN AVENUE
Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.
Kenwood Office:
Kennedy Drive and Chamberlin Ave.—Wisc. 4425
Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.



LIVE IN WASHINGTON'S
SMARTEST
RESTRICTED COMMUNITY
A smart, highly restricted residential community of 370 English type homes is being built within 19 blocks of the Union Station. Its picturesque landscaped gardens adjoin Anacostia Park—within the city limits—and command an impressive view of the Nation's Capitol across a broad sweep of the river. Nearly 100 sturdy brick homes are already occupied. Automatically air-conditioned, winter and summer . . . they supply the same care-free comfort as an exclusive apartment. All-electric health kitchens; steel casement windows, colored tile baths, and hardwood floors are included at only $4,380. After a small initial payment $31 a month pays everything . . . even taxes and insurance. A model home is open today. Drive from downtown in less than 15 minutes, or take Kenilworth or District Line street cars.
DAVY AND MURPHY PROJECT
RIVER Terrace
BENNING ROAD AT 34th ST. N. E.

Loan Societies Gain 107,000 Investors

Cellarius Reports D. C. One of Leaders Ohio First of States

With the District of Columbia among the leaders, savings, building and loan associations gained 107,000 investors during the year ended December 31, 1937, H. F. Cellarius, Cincinnati, secretary-treasurer of the United States Building and Loan League, reported at its convention in Chicago last week. This brought the associations' membership up to 6,233,019 persons. Making the first official announcement of the current statistics of the business, Mr. Cellarius said there were 9,762 associations in all the States, the District of Columbia, Hawaii and Alaska with total resources of $5,711,658,410.

Thirty-six States, District of Columbia and the two Territories increased their aggregate savings and loan assets for the year 1937 making by all odds the best record since 1930, he reported. Increases of more than $5,000,000 for the year were achieved in California, Massachusetts, New York, District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland, Minnesota, North Carolina, Ohio, Texas, and Washington. Ohio moved into first position among the States with total assets of $810,598,232.

The secretary-treasurer said favorable changes were revealed in comparisons of several statistical items with their position at the end of the previous year and in many instances these were the first gains noted since 1930. From this he saw that the business had truly emerged from a seven-year cycle of want into its period of increasing plenty.

"Mortgage loan investments of the associations showed a net increase of $103,916,000, bringing our holdings up to $3,847,739,943, by all odds the largest block of home mortgage loans held by any group of institutions in this country," said Mr. Cellarius. "Concomitant to the increase in mortgage investments was a $111,745,000 decrease in the real estate held by associations. The percentage of this type of total assets has gone down nearly 2 per cent from its high point at the end of 1936.

"Our financial position is good. Associations have reserves of more than half a billion dollars amounting to 9.03 per cent of assets. This continues our reserve position at about the level attained in 1934, when strong emphasis began to be directed toward conservative policy. From available reports of State supervisory authorities and the complete figures of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board on Federal association activities, the mortgage loans made by our associations last year appear to have been approximately $1,150,000,000 again sending us back to 1930 to find a more encouraging figure."

Numerous Deals Closed by Office

The office of Boss & Phelps, realtors, announces recent sales with an aggregate value of $267,000. The properties involved in these transactions include 4739, 32d street, north, Country Club Hills, Va., for J. H. Phipps, to Barry Black; a 5-acre home site in Bradley Hills Grove, Md., for Bates Warren, to Dr. Lyndon F. Small of Charlottesville, Va.; 1426 33d street, in Georgetown, for E. E. Mullen to Huston Thompson; 448 Randolph street northwest, for Frederick R. Shearer to D. S. Pitcher; 928 Corwin drive, Woodside, Md., to Dr. A. A. Nelson, for Harry Poretsky.

No. 124 North Chelsea lane, Glenbrooke Village, Md., to James Nichol, for A. T. Newbold; 5302 Earlston drive, in Westgate, Md., for W. L. Frederick to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Phelps; 1808 Hoban road, in Colony Hill, to Charles H. Bradley, for Commander Wilbur Ruble, U. S. N.; 1648 Park road northwest, for Emma Downing to Mrs. Grace G. Farley; 3306 McKinley street, Chevy Chase, D. C., for the Rev. John P. Neff, to George S. Bingman; 1331 Gallatin street northwest, for Mrs. Ruby W. Hand to Harry I. Wedding, this sale being made in connection with the office of Frank S. Phillips.

No. 120 Maple avenue, Takoma Park, Md., for the Holmes Estate, to E. G. Holt; 2923 Bellevue terrace, for Brown Brothers Corp., to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shankle; 2925 Bellevue terrace northwest for Brown Brothers Corp., to Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Bauer; 6302 Hillcrest place, in Beechwood, Chevy Chase, Md., for H. L. Walker, to A. H. Jackman; for Phillips & Canby, Inc., 5058 Lowell street northwest, in Kent, to Mrs. Nancy Harris McDowell; 3530 11th street northwest, for W. C. Wedding, to L. C. Burman; 1317 Irving street northwest, for Sarah May Giles to Annie V. Jennings; 1474 Meridian place northwest, for Christine Chriss to John L. Armour; 906 Perry street northeast for Home Construction Co., to William M. Newman; 4439 Greenwich parkway, in Foxhall Village, for Colonel Paul Hodgson, U. S. A., to Dr. and Mrs. John A. Collins.

Casements Avert Stepladder Peril

Falling stepladders, traditional autumn menace for the householder who removes outdoor window screens, have no peril for the family with modern casement windows.

Steel casements in new homes are equipped with screens which fit snugly inside the room, points out the Soule Steel Co. The fixed type of screen may be removed with a simple turn of the screw held in a clip.

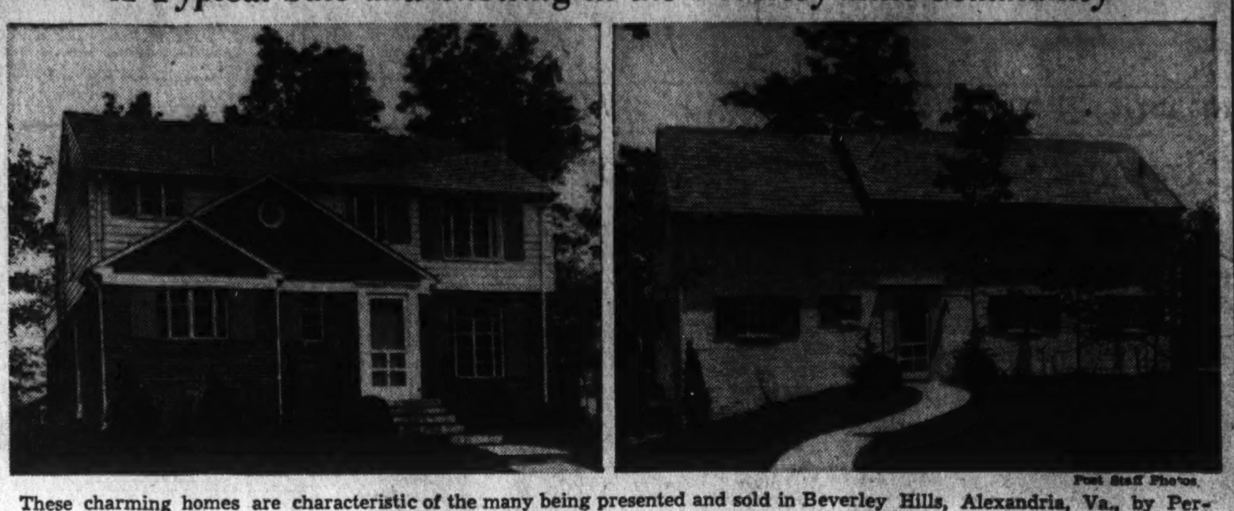
The roller type of screen is the most easily put away for the winter—it is simply run up to the top of the window like a window shade.

Ventilating Fan Used For Airing Basement

Basement recreation rooms cannot usually be well ventilated naturally. Windows are necessarily high, and stale air, which is heavier than fresh air, falls to the floor and is trapped.

A ventilating fan or some other form of forced draught should be installed in such rooms.

A Typical Sale and Showing in the Beverley Hills Community



Post Staff Photos.

These charming homes are characteristic of the many being presented and sold in Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va., by Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., developers of that section

Homes Urged On Incomes Under $3,000

Baltz Talks at Conclave Must Combat Hostility High Taxes Assailed

Asserting the building and loan associations have to meet the organized hostility of a group which does not think the poor man should buy a home, Edward C. Baltz, of this city, president of the United States Building and Loan League, told the league's convention at Chicago, last Wednesday, that unless people with incomes of less than $3,000 a year can own homes, the future of all private ownership is threatened.

Baltz, who is an officer of a $48,000,000 savings, building and loan association in Washington, informed 1,000 delegates to the convention that they could not, however, make much progress in selling homes until they have persuaded "our taxing authorities that the most fatal barrier to home ownership is the heavy contribution which owners have to make to the public revenues.,'

"Taxes are far more important as a deterrent than interest rates, length of loan terms, down payments or anything else which is looked upon as a possible barrier," he said. The savings and loans executive pointed out that the adversaries of the poor man's home ownership are concerned about what happens when industry migrates from one town to another and the man tied up with a mortgage has to dispose of his home.

"An entirely different light falls on this argument when we read some recent population statistics given out by the national resources committee," he continued. "One of their conclusions is that trade and service as distinct from manufacturing are contributing steadily larger proportions to the total of employed persons. Thus we have an increasing group which would not be disturbed in any town under a wide program of decentralizing industry. Already 17 per cent of the entire nonfarm population is engaged in clerking or some allied occupation.

"There has actually been much less transfer of manufacturing operations from older industrial regions to less developed ones than people ordinarily suppose. The national resources committee shows that only three cities with population ranging from 50,000 to 100,000 declined between 1920 and 1930. Thus, we can conscientiously go on promoting home ownership, but we can never assume that everybody agrees with us."

Six Homes Planned

Howard Elms, jr., has designed plans for six two-story brick dwellings which Concord Construction Co. will build at 4420, 4424, 4428, 4421, 4425 and 4429 Farraday place northwest, at an estimated cost of $30,000.

2 Homes Are Sold Before Completion

Homes with attractive views are always sought by buyers. This accounts for the sale before completion of two of four recently begun. The four are located in the 4700 block of Conduit road northwest. They are of Colonial and Norman type of architecture, and have an unobstructed southern exposure overlooking the Distributing Reservoir and the hills on the Virginia side of the Potomac.

Built of tapestry brick, each contains six rooms including large living room with an ultra-violet-ray glass bay window and fireplace; dining room with bay window; modern all-white kitchen, and full basement. The three bedrooms on the second floor have cross ventilation and large closets.

The houses, which have been built by David R. Isen, are only 11 minutes from the White House, and may be reached by driving out M street to 4749 Conduit road. An exhibit house completely furnished by Mazor Masterpieces is open for inspection.

Fixtures Ought To Be Installed By a Plumber

Visible and Invisible 300 Feet Concealed Important to Health

The only way for the home owner to be assured of the trouble-free functioning of a plumbing system is to take the precaution of having the work done under the supervision of an experienced master plumber.

There are two parts to the plumbing system; the visible part, namely, the fixtures in the bathroom, kitchen and basement, and the invisible part concealed in the walls and under the floors. The average 2-story house has approximately 300 feet of concealed piping.

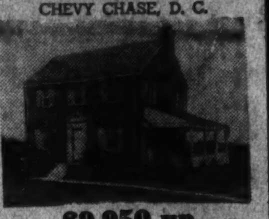
The finest plumbing fixtures that money can buy cannot give the service the manufacturer intended them to give unless they are correctly installed and unless the supply, waste and vent piping in the walls and under the floors is correctly designed and properly installed.

An improperly designed plumbing system may permit the drinking-water supply to be polluted by the waste water, thus exposing the occupants of a house to the menace of typhoid fever or amebic dysentery.

First cost is last cost and the health of the family is protected if plumbing fixtures, valves, pipe and fittings of good quality are installed under the supervision of an experienced master plumber.

D. C. Realtors Negotiate Naval Hospital Site

Final settlement of the new Naval Hospital site on the Rockville pike is announced by Sullivan Bros. and Richard D. Stimson, local realtors, who negotiated the transaction with the Government. Plans for the building are under way and work should be started in the near future.



FIRST SHOWING
2 New Colonial Homes
3201 STEPHENSON PLACE
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

$9,950 up
★ 6 rooms and 1 bath.
★ 6 rooms and 2 baths.
★ Gas heat, air conditioned.
★ Recreation room.
★ Finished attic.
★ Stippled walls.

TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to Circle, right on Western Ave. to Rittenhouse St., right on Rittenhouse to 33d St., left one block to houses.
Open Daily and Sunday.
Built by Stearn & Meshken.

3518 Conn. THOMAS L. PHILLIPS CLev. 9200

3 Houses Sold During Past Week *in* WOODHAVEN
ONLY 3 LEFT
Liquidation Sale
Marvelous Bargains
Priced far below cost of reproduction
$10,580—$12,050
$13,450
Large Wooded Lots
New, Modern Homes
Three and 4 Bedrooms 2 baths, recreation room, oil heat, den or library, brick construction, tile roof.
TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Lane, turn left 2 miles to Woodhaven and property.
J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor
1742 K Street N.W.
ME. 1143

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
New 6-Room Colonial Brick Homes
EXHIBIT HOME
45th and Davenport Sts. N.W.
BETWEEN CHESAPEAKE AND DAVENPORT STS.
$7950 UP
5 Sold in Two Weeks

When you can buy a modern 6-room home for this low price in a $10,000 to $14,000 neighborhood—THAT'S NEWS! These new Colonials have 1½ and 2 baths, automatic air conditioned oil heat, full basements with lavatories, slate roofs and all quality features. The outstanding value in Washington today. 3 blocks to schools—1 block to bus.

ALDON
Construction Co.
Owners—Builders
Phone District 2724
Evenings: CL. 0433

TO REACH:
TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th to Davenport, right on Davenport 1 block to homes.

A Capital Investment

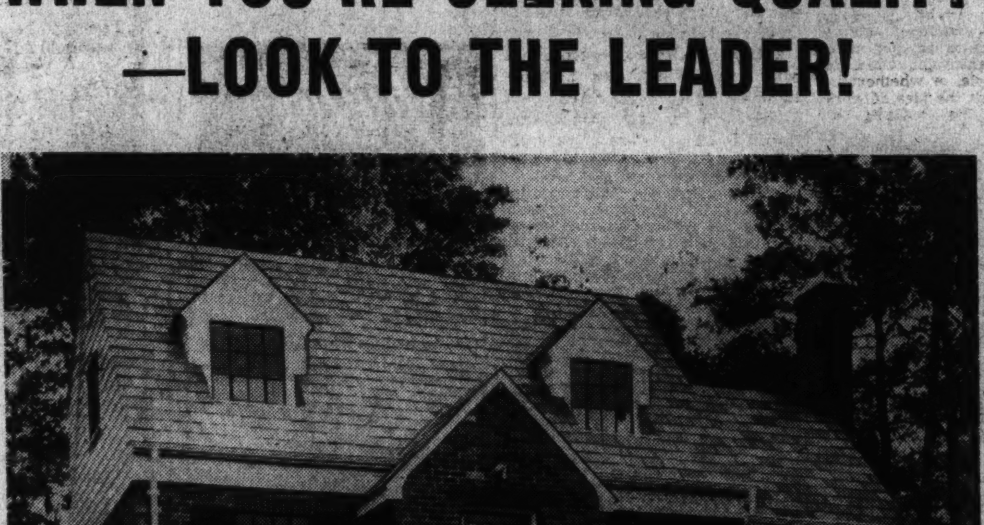
Bring this advertisement with you tonight or tomorrow and check off these unusual features in this homey

Corner Home—4204 Arkansas Ave.
In one of the most convenient residential locations in the northwest section—close to 16th Street entrance to Rock Creek Park and a short walk to the 14th and Park Road community activities.
You have never seen so much in any home for the price.
- 6 livable rooms
- 2 beautiful baths
- 3 Roomy bedrooms
- Detached brick garage

and these UNUSUAL FEATURES of construction and equipment which are only found in Cafritz Homes.
The living room has built-in bookcases and a genuine wood-burning fireplace. The kitchen is modern in every detail, with ventilating fan. Downstairs there is a handsomely appointed recreation room, also with open fireplace; maid's room and complete bath in basement. The home has Garwood oil heating plant—and perfect insulation and air conditioning.
We will be glad to work out an exchange with your present home if you wish
DIRECTIONS: Out 16th Street to Arkansas Avenue; or Upshur Street, turning right to home.
14th & K Sts. CAFRITZ DI. 9080
EVERY Cafritz-built Home is a "Lifetime" Home

The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.
Presents
Its new plan to finance detached homes on long term, 5% interest small amortization loans.
Let us solve your financing problem.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NAtional 0475
Loan Correspondent

INCOME PRODUCING HOMES
Designed for Two Families
THEY HELP PAY FOR THEMSELVES!
3 Sold Before Completion
Exhibit Homes
5100 to 5116 N. CAPITOL ST.
Open Daily Till 9 P. M.
Now you can buy a really fine home for less than you'd expect to pay for a modest bungalow . . . for these new homes actually help to pay for themselves. Designed for the privacy and comfort of two families, each floor contains a spacious living room, bedroom, dinette, complete de-luxe kitchen, tile bath, front and rear porches. In addition there is a big paneled recreation room with a real fireplace in the basement. These homes are quality built throughout—supervised every hour during construction by the builder.
TO REACH: Drive out New Hampshire Avenue to Gallatin Street, right on Gallatin Street 3 blocks to North Capitol Street and homes.
$9950
Moderate Cash and Monthly Payments
•
AND WE SECURE YOUR TENANT
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc
1519 K Street N.W. Agents District 1015



WHEN YOU'RE SEEKING QUALITY —LOOK TO THE LEADER!

★ Be sure you get a Modern Electric Range.
★ Be sure you get an Electric Dish Washer.
★ Be sure you get an Electric Refrigerator.
★ Be sure you get efficient Steel Casement Windows.
★ Be sure you get Copper-Bronze Screens.
★ Be sure you get a Built-in Garage.
★ Be sure you get Copper Pipes Throughout.
★ Be sure you get Rock Wool Insulation.
★ Be sure you get a Modern All-Tile Bath.
★ Be sure you get a Weatherproof Slate Roof.

PERMANESQUE is Washington's pioneer in moderate priced housing—the organization that has proved that there is a vast difference between a "Low Priced Home" and a "Low Cost Home." When you buy a home that includes every requisite of modern living, a home that is soundly constructed for lifetime service, a home in a community that inspires pride . . . at moderate price, then you have found REAL VALUE! In Beverley Hills we build for permanency, beauty, livability and complete comfort . . . nothing is stinted, there are no "extras" . . . to achieve the highest standards of quality is our guiding ideal. It is through the skillful service of a great organization and the vast buying power of Washington's pioneer builder of moderate priced homes that Permanesque money-saving prices are made possible.

★ Be sure you get the latest in Wall Paper and Lighting Fixtures.
★ Be sure you get 10 or more Trees on a Large Lot.
★ Be sure you get Air-Conditioned Oil Heat.
★ Be sure you get Substantial Brick Construction.
★ Be sure you get Fully Improved Boulevard Streets with No Assessments.
★ Be sure you get Fire and Police Protection.
★ Be sure you get a Wide Choice of Plans.
★ Be sure you are near Schools, Churches, Transportation and a Modern Shopping Center.

Popular Homes at $6,150 Including All Improvements

TO REACH
Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.), along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLEY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

Terms as Low as $34 Monthly Including Interest

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.
Alexandria, Va. BEVERLEY HILLS Phone: Alex. 1304

Competition Of U.S. Feared By Loan Group

New Drive Visioned
HOLC Move Lauded
Subsidy Bill Cited

Concern that some new revolution of the economic cycle will find the work of liquidating Government lending agencies only partially accomplished and a new drive initiated for their continuation was expressed at the convention of the United States Building and Loan League, in Chicago, by Morton Bodfish, executive vice president of the league.

Mr. Bodfish commended the program of the Home Owners Loan Corporation in stopping its relief lending activities on June 13, 1936, as prescribed in the original statue. He explained, however, that since there is an abundance of mortgage money and much has been accomplished in the way of improvement and refinements in the mortgage procedure of private institutions, there should be a more rapid retirement of Government.

He spoke of quicker stetps to transfer HOLC mortgages and assets to community institutions and thought it would be helpful for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and its infant central mortgage bank to cease its competition with the savings of the public which are in private institutions engaged in home lending. He took up the question of experimentation in public housing, saying that all right-minded people wanted to see an improvement in the general housing standard.

"The really amazing aspect of this problem is that, with huge sums of money at its disposal and almost unlimited discretion, the only solution which has captured the interest of our Federal Government has been to finance, through subsidy loans, outright gifts and the like, the building of new housing," said Mr. Bodfish.

"All right-minded people want to see America make real progress in city planning, elimination of slums, prohibition of the renting of insanitary quarters, establishment of parks and playgrounds, demolition of unsafe structures, and like measures which will improve the general housing standard, particularly of the people in the lower income groups.

"There has been little attempt, however, to approach local problems through the careful survey of all housing, particularly of the blighted and slum areas, the needs of the people, their capacity to pay, the effect of new housing on existing properties, or other key factors in the housing problem.

"The question is, can slums be cleared and housing standards raised without subsidizing the class of citizens who heretofore have bought, built and owned their own homes, or rented them from others in the community? It is reaching more and more communities every day and the future of your institutions and your ideals regarding thrift and home ownership are involved in the question of whether public housing is to do slum clearance and philanthropic work for really poor people, or whether it is going to supplant the idea of working people buying, building and owning homes.

"Savings and loan associations have been for over a century closely identified with the building of homes. In an era in which 'housing' as a national program for employment and as a vehicle for business recovery looms larger and larger in Governmental thinking, our managements should use imagination and ingenuity to co-operate with contractors and home-builders in our communities and push forward in every sound way we can the building of small homes."

Home Shown in the Woodside Forest Community

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 833 Live Oak drive, one of several recently completed in Woodside Forest, Md., by Fulton R. Gruver, and being presented by William M. Throckmorton

Home Sold in Glen Cove, Md.

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 5019 Baltimore avenue, Glen Cove, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hutcheson by Realty Associates, Inc., for the builder, J. R. Henderson

Cape Cod Design Marks New Homes

The Cape Cod design has ever been popular with home builders and buyers. The simple beauty of its lines gives that homelike feeling to dwellings which makes them so enticing to purchasers. This style has been applied to an exhibit house now featuring a new group. Homes in this collection are of all brick construction.

Each has six rooms, screened side porch, slate roof, open fireplace, automatic heat, copper downspouts, paneled den on first floor, landscaped lot, 50 by 115 feet, and brick garage. They front a Government reservation. The display home is at 2414 South Dakota avenue northeast.

Presented by Baker Realty Co., they may be seen taking the Washington-Baltimore boulevard at Fifteenth and H streets northeast, to Douglas street and right one block, or via bus from Fifteenth and H streets northeast to Douglas street and right. Wayne G. Garman is the builder.

Game Room Obtained By Use of Paneling

The conversion of unused cellar space into a game room may be caried out by using insulating board which also serves as decorative paneling. The board serves two purposes and is readily applied over the existing walls.

Architects Form Class In Designing

Cunningham to Teach
Instruction Is Free
Subjects Are Listed

At the November meeting of Washington chapter, American Institute of Architects, announcement was made of formation of a class in architectural design and appointment of Harry Francis Cunningham as its director.

A number of the younger men in the profession had asked that such a class be formed since the architectural school of George Washington University having been closed, there was no longer any opportunity locally for the study of design in night classes.

The class, to be known as the Washington Architectural Forum, is open to any architect or draftsman who wishes to spend a few hours each month on the development of a design to meet a definite program for a building which Cunningham says "must fulfill the three major requirements of all good architecture—utility, economy and beauty."

The programs are issued early in the month and the class assembles for criticism and discussion of the designs toward the end of the month. Meetings are held, for the time being, in the office of Louis Justement, president of the chapter. It is expected that older members of the chapter, architects in practice in Washington, will attend meetings and participate in the discussions.

Because of the current interest in the Washington water front, the subject of the first problem in design, as given out by Mr. Cunningham, is "A Yacht Club on the River." The subject of the second problem in design, for which the program will be issued early in December, is "A Secondary School Building for Washington."

There is no cost for the class work and no fees are charged. Washington chapter gives its active interest, Cunningham, his time, and Mr. Justement, use of his office, all in the hope that a better architecture in the Capital City may eventually result from the effort.

Cunningham is a native Washingtonian who has practiced here for many years. In addition to his practice, he was professor of design at George Washington University in 1924, special lecturer on theory of composition at New York University in 1929 and, from 1930 to 1934, professor of architecture and chairman of the department at the University of Nebraska. In 1919 Mr. Cunningham, then a major in the United States Army, was detailed as director of the school of decorative arts of the A. E. F. University in Beaune, France.

HOLC Financing On New Homes

Great opportunities for home ownership are provided under the plans of the Home Owners Loan Corporation.

The corporation is one of the governmental agencies assisting in the promotion of home possession. Today there is announced a typical group of HOLC homes, all in established neighborhoods, which may be acquired on long-term Government financing, at a cost that is sometimes lower than prevailing rents.

These homes may be bought for as low as a 10 per cent down payment. Monthly payments, including interest and reduction of mortgage, are only $7.91 per thousand of the unpaid balance. A recent selection is wide and covers both urban and suburban properties.

This list schedules properties in the District of Columbia, Montgomery County, Md., Prince Georges County, Md., and Alexandria, Va. They are presented respectively by William M. Throckmorton, Thomas E. Hampton, Dunn & Co., and Graham & Ogden, Inc.

Quick Repairs Urged

Cracked, loose, or stained plaster or other wall and ceiling coverings should be repaired as quickly as possible to prevent further damage.

Apartments Built At Silver Spring

Increasing prosperity in the local real estate field is reflected to a great extent by the resumption of larger apartment construction. Numerous structures of this type are being erected to serve the growing population of the National Capital. One of the newer buildings is located at Blair road and Eastern avenue, Silver Spring, Md., right at the District line.

This building has been equipped with parquet floors, tiled baths, compact kitchens with plenty of cabinet space and exceptionally large rooms. Called Blair Park Gardens from the beautiful park it adjoins, it is but a block away from a complete shopping center, bus and car lines. Lenkin Construction Co, was general contractor for the building which was designed by Joseph J. Schlosser, architect. Weaver Bros., Inc., is exclusive agent.

This new building may be inspected by driving out Sixteenth street northwest, turning right at Alaska avenue, crossing Georgia avenue and turning right on Eastern or Blair avenues one block. Another route is out Georgia avenue to Eastern avenue and right one block.

Glareless Illumination

Glareless illumination for stores is featured by many modern merchants. In addition, special spot lighting is sometimes employed to stimulate the sale of featured merchandise.

Presenting a Beautiful New Corner Home

7915 Faulkland Drive
Silver Spring, Md.

- 6 Large Rooms
- 2 Baths
- Large Modern Kitchen
- Excellent Location
- Fully Insulated
- Air Conditioned
- Slate Roof
- Copper Gutters
- Attached Garage
- Large Lot

To reach: Out Georgia Ave. one block beyond District Line to Faulkland Drive, then turn right one block to house.

Open Saturday and Sunday

D. S. BIRON
OWNER-BUILDER MET. 5112

BEST BUY IN D. C.
MODERN 2-STORY BRICK HOMES
Small Down Payment
LESS THAN $39 PER MONTH
Including taxes, insurance, principal and interest. F. H. A. financed.
5 ALREADY SOLD
4 Under Construction
Exhibit Home, 1119 46th St. S.E.
OPEN DAILY

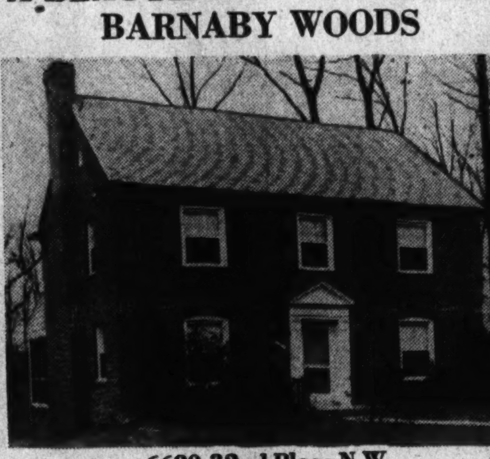
These modern homes are planned for luxury living. Spacious rooms and the last word in equipment. Large living and dining rooms, two bedrooms, beautiful tiled bath, fully equipped kitchen, ample space for recreation room in full basement, air-conditioned, automatic heat, rock wool insulation, weather-stripped, caulked.

Purchaser has opportunity to select own wallpaper, linoleum and lighting fixtures.

TO REACH: Drive out Pennsylvania Ave. S. E., turn left on Alabama Ave. Continue on Bowen Rd. to 45th Place, then left to H St., right to 46th St. to home.

H. DIETRICH
4405 Bowen Rd. S.E.
LI. 9585

Presenting . . . for the first time
A BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME IN BARNABY WOODS



6680 32nd Place N.W.

Of individual Georgian design, this new center-hall Colonial home has the beauty, the spaciousness and the fine appointments a family of taste will demand. It contains a large living room with fireplace, stately dining room completely equipped kitchen, three large bedrooms, two tiled baths, first floor lavatory. Master bedroom has adjoining sun deck. Large recreation room. Attic for storage. Built-in garage. Air conditioned automatic heating system. Landscaped lot with 70-foot frontage.

Very Attractively Priced.

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Western Avenue, right to Pinehurst Circle; right on Worthington St. to 32d Pl., to home. Open daily and Sunday till 9.

PAUL T. STONE, INC.
PHILIP E. TEW, Sales
927 15th St. N.W.—NA. 0856

BEFORE YOU BUY OR BUILD SEE
fairfield
16 ACRES OF BEAUTIFUL ROLLING WOODLAND
15 DISTINCTIVE SMALL HOMES ALREADY SOLD
EVERY HOME DESIGNED AND SUPERVISED BY ARCHITECTS
$6,850 to $8,450
Directions:
Drive out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E., turn right on Branch Ave., left on Denver St., right on 34th St. to Fairfield.
STANDARD PROPERTIES
213 Woodward Bldg. NAtional 5573

BUILT BY DUNIGAN BUILT RIGHT
Designed for Comfortable Living . . . Built to Assure the Soundest Investment

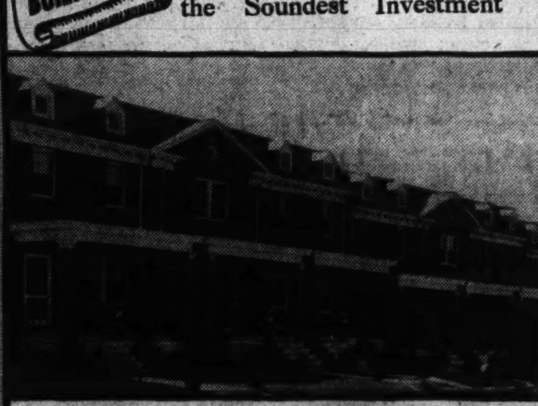


EXHIBIT HOME—32 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
Open Daily, Sunday—Furnished by Hutchison—Drapes by Ligon
7 ROOMS—2 BATHS—GARAGE
DRIVE OUT NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., TURN RIGHT AT HAMILTON ST.
TOWER BLDG. D. J. Dunigan, Inc. NAtional 1265

4305 Van Ness Street N.W.

Built by
Samuel S. Spruce
Tower Bldg.

SOUTHERN COLONIAL
in the finest of its traditional forms

A home designed to gratify the most discriminating taste . . . to meet the most exacting requirements . . . to fulfill every desire of a "hard to please" family. It is located in one of Washington's most desirable residential areas . . . convenient to the city, yet quiet and inviting. The home contains large living and dining rooms, kitchen, butler's pantry, breakfast room, library and powder room on its first floor. Four bedrooms and two baths occupy the second floor. A knotty pine recreation room with wood-burning fireplace is on the third floor. Maid's room and bath in basement. Air-conditioned automatic heat.

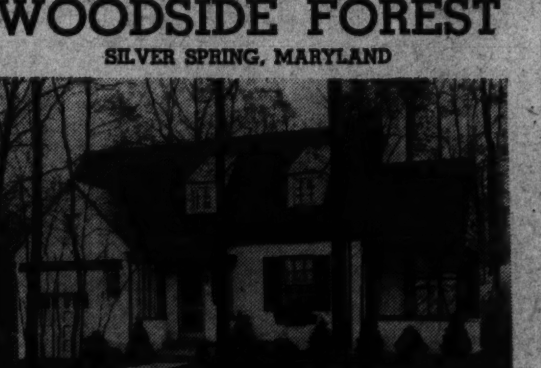
927 15th St. N.W. PAUL T. STONE, Inc. NAtional 0856

TO REACH:
Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right to Van Ness St., left to home. Your inspection is invited today.

There Must Be a Reason—Only 1 Left

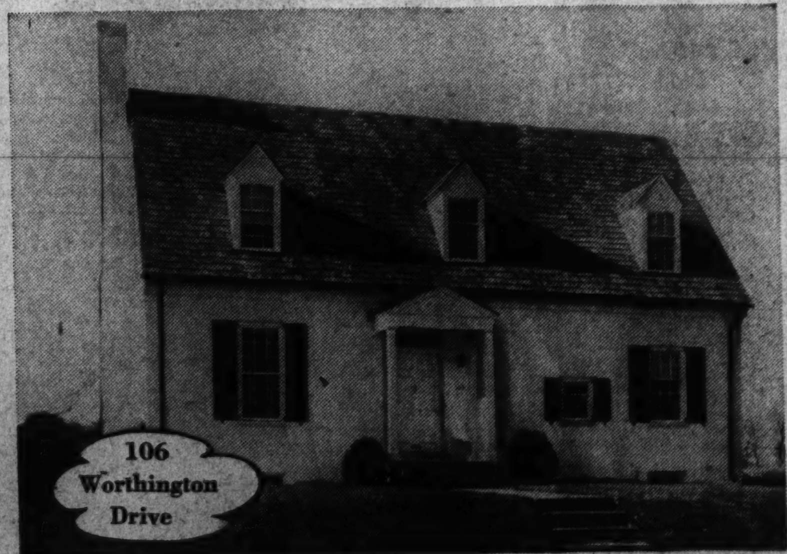
NEW 3-BEDROOM HOMES
15 SOLD—1 LEFT
Something Really New! Summer-Winter air conditioned homes with large living and dining rooms, 3 bedrooms, de luxe bath, porch, full basement with lavatory and laundry trays, numerous closets, automatic gas heat, insulated, hardwood floors, weatherstripped, screened. Ruud automatic water heater.
New Sample Home
313 NINETEENTH ST. N.E.
Drive out East Capitol St. to 19th St., left to homes.
F. H. A. Approved $600 CASH $39.25 Per Mo. *Inc. Taxes & Int.*
Owners Builders BARKLEY BROS., Inc. Shoreham Building
CONNER & RYON, Agents REpublic 3216

WOODSIDE FOREST
SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND



1000 COLUMBIA ROAD
GRUVER MODEL HOMES
Homes of character in a distinguished neighborhood—yet priced within the average income. Built to order on large lots with abundant shade trees and beautiful landscaping. An environment unexcelled for moderate price homes. Every modern appointment provided for the luxury living of today.
Sample Home Furnished by Hilda N. Miller
TO REACH. Out 16th St. or Georgia Ave., continue on 7th St. Pike beyond Silver Spring traffic light to Columbia Blvd. At sign turn right one block to homes.
F. R. GRUVER—*Owner, Builder*
District 8082 THROCKMORTON Investment Bldg.
Full Commission and Co-operation with Other Brokers

YORKTOWNE VILLAGE
On Massachusetts Avenue One Block Beyond the District Line



106 Worthington Drive

WILLIAMSBURG . . . . . *Up-To-Date*
We have created a new community combining the finest lines of Early American architecture with today's luxury appointments in compact form; plus Breuninger super-quality construction.

To achieve the true Williamsburg atmosphere in Yorktowne Village, our architect conducted the most careful research in this famous restored community. The graceful simplicity and fine lines of these most beautiful of Early American homes have been reduced to compact, livable form to assure low upkeep, and here in Yorktowne Village they are taking material shape to create an unique neighborhood. The home pictured is characteristic of the Colonial charm of this new development. It contains six rooms three bedrooms, 1 and ½ baths, sun deck, built-in garage, air conditioning and a host of popular Breuninger features. You'll "Re-discover America" in Yorktowne Village.

OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY—10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
Drive out Massachusetts Ave. one block over the District Line in Maryland, turn right one block to Worthington Drive.
1730 K St. L. E. Breuninger & Sons NA. 2040

We Don't Believe You Can Match This Value Anywhere in the City
$7250

PERRY PLACE and TENTH STREET N.E.
Near Catholic University *Exhibit Home furnished by Hilda N. Miller*

In size, design, construction and location these new English Tudor homes set a new standard of value. Their special features compare favorably with homes priced many thousand dollars higher—yet their price is well within the average budget. The homes contain six rooms, three bedrooms, two baths.

Among the expensive features are: Hardwood floors, bronze screens, plenty of closet space, basement recreation space, complete insulation first quality plumbing features, washable wall coverings, vestibule cloak closet, concrete front porch, inlaid kitchen linoleum, Keystone kitchen cabinets, automatic heat, furred walls, weatherstripping.

The location is one of the best, enjoying excellent transportation facilities and convenient to a new shopping center. Just across from a large Government park and playground. These homes merit your investigation today.

ONLY $500 DOWN—Low Monthly Payments
DRIVE OUT MICHIGAN AVE. PAST CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY, OVER NEW BRIDGE. TURN SHARP LEFT ON 10TH ST. N.E.
JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., INC.
1223 Conn. Ave. (2nd Floor) Week Days, NAtional 4080 Sundays, Call EM. 1767

Burnt Mills Offers Home Happiness

Plots Are Spacious Scenery Beautiful 29 Houses Erected

By Phil D. Poston.

We are told there was once a man who set out from Home to find Happiness. He traveled for years in many lands without finding what he sought. Weary and thin of purse he turned back, believing there was no such thing. His search was futile and he was sick at heart.

Trudging along the walk to his house, with head bent and money spent, he looked up as he reached the threshold and there sat "Happiness," which had been waiting all these years for his return.

This little parable means to tell us that Happiness in its finer and more lasting sense must be found in the heart and in the Home. It seems to go further and say that we must first find happiness at home if we are to know it elsewhere.

The words, "happiness and home," are so closely associated in the minds of many people that they seem almost inseparable. Happiness must begin at home, and home should radiate and sustain happiness.

Home runs back to certain fundamentals. The first of these is a "homelike" house. The next is enough land where one may dig, plant and watch things grow. Another is enough space for child and dog to play in happy safety. An out-of-door oven and nearby picnic table may supplement the log fire within. In these days of streamlined life such homes are greatly desired. A house to become a home should have sufficient land around it for some detachment and perspective.

There is a fascinating subdivision near Washington. It is that community of 29 country homes on a 135-acre tract, developed during the last three years and known as Burnt Mills Hills. Located off the Colesville pike, three miles beyond the traffic light in Silver Spring, Md., it is a community of which Washington and Montgomery County may be proud.

Here, is one of the loveliest and most picturesque parts of Montgomery County, famed for its great natural beauty, individualism in architecture, in treatment of landscape and satisfying effect is found. Of the 29 houses now built, no two are alike. Each fits into its own pecular setting, as if it grew there. Most of these homes are surrounded by two to five acres. Some have one acre.

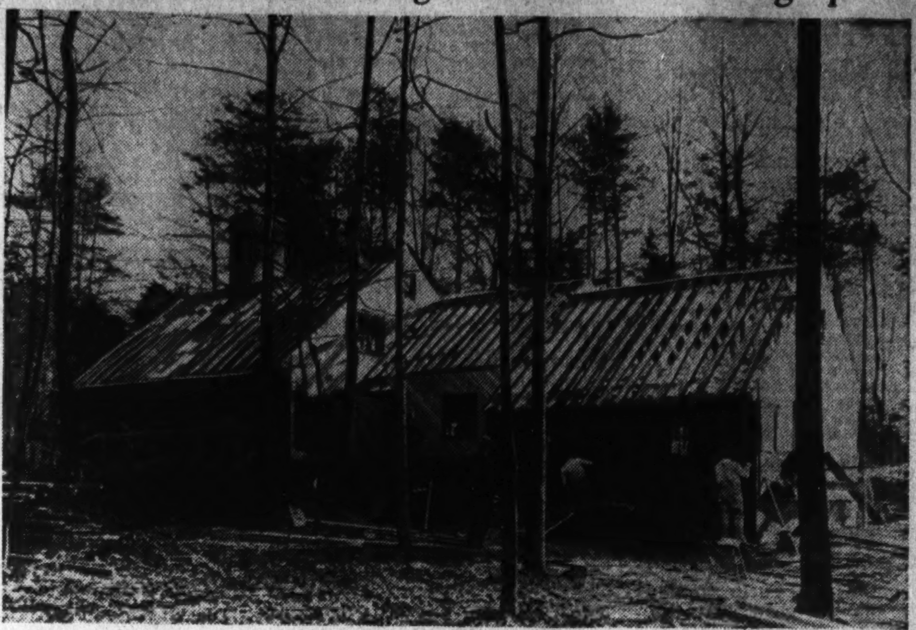
There are Virginia Colonial mansions; Pennsylvania farmhouses, of stone; Maryland farmhouses; Tennessee plantation houses; New England farmhouses, and others of the pure American type. All have gracious settings, many of high elevations with five and ten mile views. The houses set well back from the road, and some of them are 500 to 600 feet apart.

The landscaping is simple, yet highly effective, and the large grounds around each house appear like a park in their well-kept state. There is no doubt that the people who live at Burnt Mills Hills know how to enjoy life. Many have stables, housing riding horses or ponies. Others have extensive vegetable and flower gardens; croquet and tennis courts, playgrounds for children, and many other features that are part and parcel of the real country home.

It is a playground for children and dogs, both of which abound in this happy community. Out-of-door fireplaces and cooking-ovens, with nearby picnic tables, may be seen near the bank of some shaded stream, or in woodland. Long stacks of cord-wood wait expectantly behind many of the houses, ready to burn in the big log fires that blaze brightly on cold winter nights.

This sort of life savors much of "Old Times Down South," and should appeal to those whose background lies in the soil, or whose tastes and tendencies run to the sure and simpler things of life.

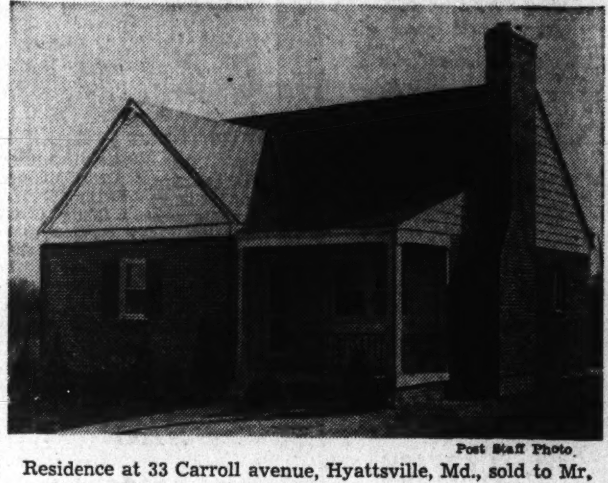
Walls of Local Life Magazine Home Are Going Up



Post Staff Photo.

Progress picture of the local demonstration home featuring the national campaign of Life Magazine to increase home ownership. To be furnished by Lansburgh & Bros.'s department store, and sponsored by The Washington Post, this display residence is being erected at 5720 Lambeth road, in Greenwich Forest, by the Cafritz Construction Co., developers of that community

Hyattsville Home Sale Announced



Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 33 Carroll avenue, Hyattsville, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Drinkard by George L. Harrison, owner and builder

14 Homes Sold In Northeast

Heavy sales activity is reported from the Northeast section.

Of an initial group of 16 homes built in one project in that area, 14 have already been sold and the developers are planning a new group of nine. Homes in this popular development are equipped with summer-winter air-conditioning.

Each of the homes was built and outfitted with large living and dining rooms, three bedrooms, bath, porch, full basement with lavatory and laundry trays, numerous closets, automatic gas heat, insulation, hardwood floors, weatherstripping, screening, and automatic hot water heater.

Featured by a sample home at 313 Nineteenth street northeast, this group of Barkley Bros., Inc., owners and builders, may be seen by driving out East Capitol street to Nineteenth street and turning left.

DETACHED BRICK COLONIAL

With Every Desired Feature

4333 Forty-Sixth Street N.W.

Near Massachusetts Avenue

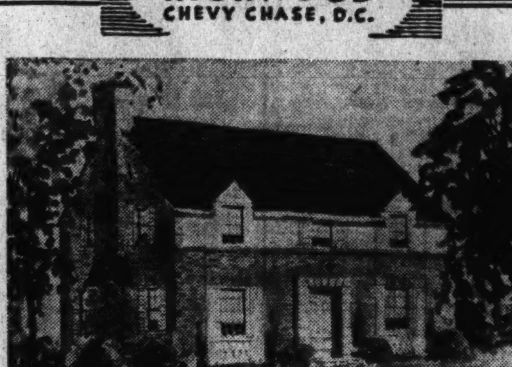
This property has nearly everything one could wish for. Large living room with attractive fireplace, large back porch, screened; most attractive dining room with bay windows, exceptional kitchen with metal cabinets, 7 cu. ft. Frigidaire; also space for table to seat 4. Large den or library with built-in bookshelves; recreation room is unique with real fireplace; gas, air-conditioned heat by Bryant; 4 good-sized bedrooms, 2 baths, one communicating; large finished attic; 2-car garage; beautiful lot and surroundings. Construction and finish speaks for itself. Price..... **$13,950**

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 8

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. Dist. 1411

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D.C.



One of a Group of New Homes

EXHIBIT HOME

3334 Stephenson N.W.

Open Daily and Sunday

Some of the features of these new homes are 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, some with library and first floor lavatory. Finished, heated attic. Attractively priced and financed.

THESE ARE
ELECTRIC KITCHEN
HEALTH HOMES

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 2 squares to Rittenhouse St., turn right to 33rd, left on 33rd to Stephenson, then left to property.

OWNERS **G. F. Mikkelson & Son** BUILDERS

MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*

Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

Paint Hint Offered

A harmonious color scheme for a shingled house combines sand-colored walls and trim with russet-toned shutters and a medium brown roof. Porch furniture with yellow cushions add an effective touch to the general color scheme.

Glenbrook Village

LET US SOLVE YOUR HOUSING PUZZLE

Prices Range From
$4,700
Terms as Low as
$31.50
ONLY 7 ONLY
Maximum Size Lots at Minimum Prices Are Available.
—BUY NOW—
Sample Home
330 Windsor Lane
(Furnished by The Hecht Co.)

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. one-half mile beyond Bank of Bethesda on the Rockville Pike to Glenbrook Village entrance.

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.

7611 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md. Phone Wisconsin 5286

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

H.O.L.C. PROPERTIES

YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO ACQUIRE A HOME ON TERMS YOU CAN AFFORD

Here is one of the most timely and important announcements you have ever read. It shows you a typical group of desirable HOLC homes, all in established neighborhoods, which you can buy on long-term Government financing—at a cost that is often lower than prevailing rents. These homes may be purchased for as low as 10% down. Monthly payments, including interest and reduction of mortgage, are only $7.91 per thousand of unpaid balance. Immediate inquiry is urged in view of many requests that have been received for these attractive HOLC properties. The selection is wide and covers both city and suburbs in all convenient sections. Qualified applicants can secure quick possession. If you want a Real Home Value—this is your outstanding opportunity.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

6150 30th Street N.W.

An 8-room home in Chevy Chase, D. C., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, attic, garage, corner lot 85x130. Attractively priced.

3605 34th Street N.W.

Semi-detached brick home in Cleveland Park, an excellent location. 6 rooms, garage. Available on moderate terms.

There's An H. O. L. C. Property to Fit Your Budget

2021 Allen Place N.W.
1843 Irving Street N.W.
2812 36th Place N.W.
3719 Morrison St. N.W.
1502 Kearney St. N.E.
2849 Brentwood Rd. N.E.

Write or phone for complete list of H. O. L. C. Properties. Co-operation of other brokers invited.

W^M. THROCKMORTON REALTOR

Investment Bldg. District 6092

MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MD.

5001 Edgemoor Lane

A 6-room, 2-bath home in Bethesda, Md. Brick and stone, slate roof, sun porch, 2-car garage, lot 95x100. In new house condition.

$1550 CASH
$110.35 Mo.

603 Mississippi Avenue

Silver Spring, Md.—5-room brick bungalow with hot-water heat, full basement, corner lot 68x151, plenty of shade trees.

$625 Cash
$44.50 Mo.

There's An H. O. L. C. Property to Fit Your Budget

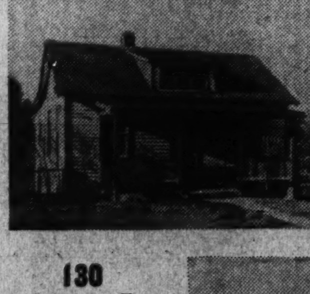
732 Chesapeake Ave.—6 Rooms Silver Spring, Md.		$6,750
8 Wessex Road Silver Spring, Md.	6 Rooms	Brick
9707 Central Parkway Indian Spring Park, Silver Spring, Md.	5 Rooms	Sale or Rent
11 Sherman Avenue—6 Rooms Takoma Park, Md.		$6,500
7 West Kirk Street Old Chevy Chase, Md.	10 Rooms	2½ Baths
421 Cummings Lane Chevy Chase, Md.	9 Rooms	Bath

Write or phone for complete list of H. O. L. C. Properties. Co-operation of other brokers invited.

THOMAS E. HAMPTON

7285 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 2425

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY, MD.



706 Pleasant Street

A 6-room bungalow in Maryland Park, Md. Water, gas, electricity, lot 50x125. To inspect drive out Bennings Road to Pleasant St.

$370 Cash
$26.34 Mo.

130 Avenue E

Situated in District Heights. 7 rooms, bath, hot water heat, oil burner, 4-car garage, lot 50x140. Priced exceptionally low.

$600 Cash
$42.71 Mo.

There's An H. O. L. C. Property to Fit Your Budget

Baltimore Blvd. Opp. Dude Ranch	$7,750
1 Mansion Avenue—12 Rooms, 16 Lots Hyattsville, Md.	$11,000
111 Lee Avenue—5 Rooms Seat Pleasant, Md.	$4,000
360 Washington Boulevard—5 Rooms District Heights, Md.	$4,700
625 Daniel Street—4 Rooms Colmar Manor, Md.	$3,300
Washington Ave. and 2nd St.—6 Rooms Edmonston, Md.	$4,200

Write or phone for complete list of H. O. L. C. Properties. Co-operation of other brokers invited.

DUNN & CO.

3838 Rhode Island Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md., Hyattsville 810

ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA

728 25th Street

A 1½-story frame and tile detached home in S. Arlington, Va. All improvements, lot 50x135, 6 large rooms and bath.

$665 Cash
$47.34 Mo.

1140 Tarrett Ave.

5-room detached stucco home in Alexandria. Hot water heat, garage, lot 50x121. Transportation within two blocks.

$580 Cash
$41.29 Mo.

There's An H. O. L. C. Property to Fit Your Budget

3501 Pershing Drive—9 Rooms Arlington, Va.	$7,000
1039 20th Street South—8 Rooms Arlington, Va.	$7,750
608 Carroll Avenue—5 Rooms Lyon Park, Clarendon, Va.	$6,750
51 Dick Street—6 Rooms Alexandria, Va.	$5,250
735 20th Street South—7 Rooms Arlington, Va.	$5,000
140 Stewart Avenue—6 Rooms Alexandria, Va.	$5,900

Write or phone for complete list of H. O. L. C. Properties. Co-operation of other brokers invited.

GRAHAM & OGDEN, Inc.

902 King St. Alexandria, Va. Phone Alex. 1386

FHLB Reports Private Home Outlook Better

Survey Is Completed 'Obstacles to Housing' Demand Not Yet Met

Following a survey of housing, home mortgage finance, and the need for a revival of residential construction, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board has made public an analysis of the "obstacles to housing" which begins with the optimistic statement that while for a long time residential building has been one of the dark spots in the general economic picture, nevertheless, at the close of June, 1938, the outlook was encouraging.

The board further observes that "the building industry holds a key position in the national economy. It is the largest industrial employer of labor. If building flourishes, the country generally is prosperous. If it languishes, other economic progress is impeded."

Great Demand Seen

The survey discusses the factors now impeding badly-needed residential construction in a country still seeking a permanent upturn. It finds there is a great demand for new residential construction and that demand has not yet been met.

The analysis goes on:

"From whatever angle the observer looks at the American housing scene, he discovers a large potential demand. New construction in the past seven or eight years did not keep pace with the increase in the number of households and with the reduction in the number of livable dwelling units through demolition, fire loss, and the final stages of deterioration and obsolescence.

"There is a large accumulated shortage which analysts estimate ranges from 1,500,000 to 3,000,000 dwelling units. In addition to the accumulated shortage, the current need, based on the annual rate of replacement and the normal increase of families, is conservatively estimated to be about 500,000 dwelling units per year."

Market Depressed

The board's survey revealed that since 1932 there hae been a marked "gap" between the curves of its statistical charts—rentals (on lower levels) and higher building costs.

The analysis proceeds: "There are, in addition, other factors impeding new construction. A large 'overhang' of properties repossessed by financial institutions during the depression exerts continuous pressure on the building market. It has frequently been observed that liquidation of these properties becomes active and depresses the market when rents and property values begin to rise. This is one of the reasons why it is still possible in many cases to buy existing homes at less than reproduction cost.

"Residential real estate repossessed by lending institutions is estimated to have increased in number of dwellings and in amount about ten-fold from 1929 to 1936. In 1937 this 'overhang' remained fairly stationary and amounts at present to approximately $4,000,000,000. . . . The reduction of the 'overhang' will, in part, determine the time and extent of any further revival of private building activity."

Waste Is a Factor

Further discussing high building costs, as related to a shortage of homes, the board finds: "High building costs are not due exclusively to prices of materials and labor. Equally responsible, among other factors, are excesive waste, faulty construction, poor methods of distribution, the present small-scale operations of the building industry, lack of standardization, and frequently extravagant profits of contractors and sales agents."

The board's survey discloses that, despite the example set by other industries, "mechanized production" is still lacking in residential building. The building industry has "nothing comparable to the achievements of mass production in other fields."

In paragraphs covering "inadequate real estate laws" the analysis says in part: "Less noticed by the public, but highly important, are certain impediments to new construction resulting from present inadequate or inefficient real estate laws. Home ownership and development of real estate on business lines are made difficult by chaotic, cumbersome legal procedures which needlessly consume time and money. Simplification of such wasteful procedures would be instrumental in protecting real estate as an investment and in encouraging building activity."

It further recalled that the Home Owners' Loan Corporation has made studies revealing that foreclosures cost and the time required to accomplish foreclosures "are excessive in more than half of our States," and instances are cited. A modernized and standardized real estate mortgage law, "which would give adequate protection to the mortgagor and the mortgagee, prevent waste and encourage liveral home finance," is urgently proposed and it is emphasized that "a draft for a uniform real estate and foreclosure law already has been prepared for a subcommittee of the Central Housing Committee by the Legal Department of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board."

A Distinctive Development of 15 Fine Homes in American University Park

11 sold, 1 on display, 3 nearing completion. Built by J. B. Tiffey with the same architectural and structural superiority that has won such popularity.

Individual homes. Nice grounds, 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage, south fronts.

Values Apparent at $10,950

Excellent Financing, Reasonable Terms.

Visit Exhibit Furnished by Hilda N. Miller at

4437 Warren St. N.W.

Drive out Mass. Ave. N. W. to 46th St., to Warren St., right on Warren St. to development.

Tiffey & Flynn

Woodward Bldg. REpublic 1818

Handsome Home Shown in Rock Creek Hills Area

Post Staff Photo.

This residence in Rock Creek Hills, Md., is being presented by C. R. Karlstromer

Millers Offer 'Largest Home'

Continued from Page 1.

Columbia, and is being shown by W. C. & A. N. Miller in Spring Valley. Its lot of nearly half an acre is one of the most picturesque in Washington and is sodded with blue grass, the front lawn sloping from the house to the street level.

In surroundings of beauty within 15 minutes by motor from the White House and because of its accessibility, Spring Valley attracts and qualifies as a desirable community. Rolling roads following natural contours fit so well into the landscape that one hardly realizes that building here has been progressing for nine years. Persons interested in finer living will be pleased with this work of good home construction at 4955 Glenbrook road.

The rear portion of the lot or "garden site," is level and contains a formal garden. The front of the house overlooks a rugged ravine which has been left in natural state, with a brook winding between banks covered with flowers and ferns. The site, because of its size and layout, affords opportunity for the family's enjoyment and is planned for privacy.

Materials used in the home's construction have been carefully selected by an organization engaged in the building of better-class homes for more than a quarter of a century. Exterior walls are heavy stone, the roof of slate. The equipment takes advantage of latest achievements in design and mechanism. Decorations have been carefully chosen for their appropriateness to the style of the house.

The first floor is most conveniently arranged to insure hominess and livability, but at the same time offering advantages for entertaining on an elaborate scale. On entering the spacious hall with its circular stairway to the second floor, one is impressed by the air of hospitality and welcome.

A coat closet and a powder room are immediately at hand, and directly in front is the large library with its open fireplace, abundant bookshelves and richly paneled gumwood wall. To the left is the living room with a handsome Georgian mantel and marble facing, opening on one side to a porch, 22 by 24 feet in size and on the other, through colonial casements, to the garden.

To the right is the dining room with a grace significant of the spirit of this home, and beyond it are the pantries and kitchen, in blue and black, modern in every detail. In the service wing on this floor are two servants' rooms and bath. On the second floor are five bedrooms and three baths of ample proportions. The master's suite running the full depth of the house, is a unique arrangement for fullsome living. On the third floor is a bedroom and bath and a large playroom nearly 30 feet long. This home has been completely furnished by the Wesley Heights Shops. The furniture has been provided by Potthast Bros., Inc., of Baltimore. Rugs are by E. P. Hinkel & Co., Inc.

Homeland

We Wish We Could Turn This Home Inside Out —and show you those hidden features of construction which give a house its real value and that make this one a Cafritz "Lifetime" home.

Dutch Colonial—4616 46th Street N.W.

The delightful in-town community of detached homes

Decorations and embellishment are only surface deep. Here are the ENDURING things that give REAL HOME COMFORT and mean MONEY'S WORTH to the home buyer:

3 Large Bedrooms, 2 Luxurious Baths, Recreation Room, Solarium off Living Room, Open Fireplace, Built-in China Cabinet, Cozy Breakfast Nook, Ultra-Modern Kitchen, Floored Attic, Complete Insulation, Air Conditioned, Furred Walls, Garwood Oil Heater, Weather Stripping, Screens, Hardwood Floors, Copper Gutters, Copper Down Spouts, Slate Roof. Telephone Wires in Concealed Conduits.

Furnished by Hilda Miller

If you have children you will appreciate the Public and Parochial schools, both graded and high, that are within easy walking distance of this Home. And you, yourself, will be only 12 minutes from downtown,

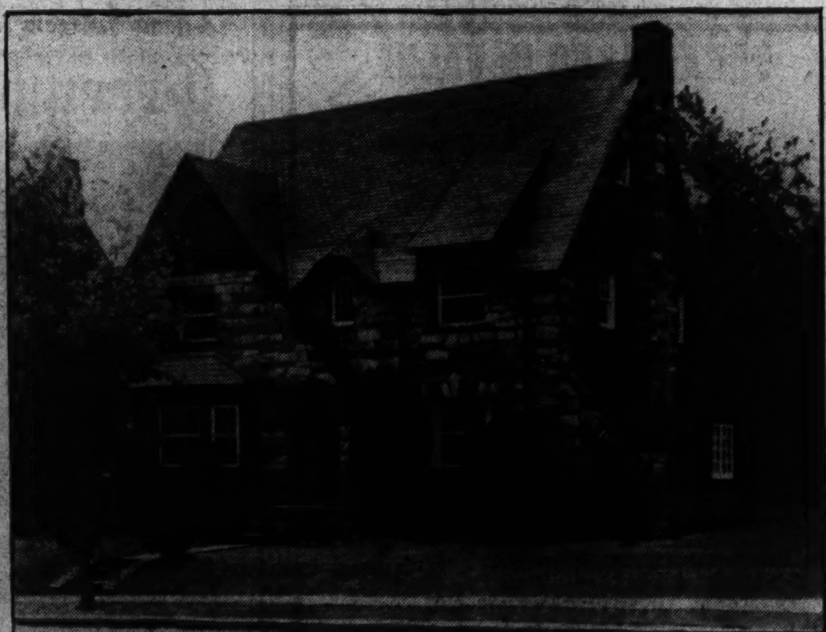
DIRECTIONS—Out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., turn right on 46th St. to Exhibit Home.

14th & K CAFRITZ DI. 9080

Every Cafritz-Built Home Is a Sound Investment

Forest Hills

Between Conn. Ave. and Rock Creek Park



Repossessed and Reconditioned

4812 30th St. N.W.

Ten Rooms—3 Baths—Lavatory—2-Car Garage

Situated on a beautifully landscaped lot, in a highly restricted detached, wooded residential section, just north of Albemarle St. N.W.; center-hall planned brick, with stone front; has living room, open fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, den, lavatory and kitchen on first floor; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on third floor; living room through French doors overlooks beautiful gardens; has oil heat new electric refrigerator, oak floors, screens, weatherstrips, detached 2-car garage.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Ellicott, thence east to Linnean Ave. and 30th St., right to house.

Offered at Less Than Asessed Value—Price, $18,500

Open Today

L. T. Gravatte

729 15th St. N.W. Realtor NAtional 0753

Loan Board Sees Continued Improvement

Providing No Cost Jump 'Position Is Sound' 'Values More Stable'

Continued improvement in residential construction may be expected, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board reports, providing there are no "untoward incidents, such as a sudden increase in building costs." The board, in a summary of the latest reports from various parts of the country, said "it appears as if the potential demand due to an accumulated housing shortage is now transferring itself into effective demand."

"In this field it is important to note that home mortgage finance is today in a much sounder position than at any time in the past decade," the board stated. "Property values are higher and more stable than in the early thirties.

"Total home mortgage debt has declined. Interest charges on home mortgage loans have been greatly reduced. Financial institutions generally are in a better position to serve their communities than they have been since 1930. A plentiful supply of mortgage money is available. The rate of foreclosures has dropped."

The board observed that though much remains to be done, "a fundamental reform of home mortgage finance has been achieved since the summer of 1933, when the Home Owners Loan Corporation and the Federal Home Loan Bank System began their effective work. Within five years a substantial portion of the Nation's home mortgage indebtedness has been transferred from a short-term to a more adequate long-term basis.

"The straight mortgage loan has to a large extent been replaced by the sounder amortized direct reduction loan. Scientific appraisal practices have been introduced, providing better security for mortgages. In connection with construction loans, sounder building standards are being developed by lending institutions. Confidence in home mortgage investment has been revived, and insurance protection has been extended to savings, which constitute the source of funds for such investment. These reforms will form a solid basis for further progress."

On the other hand, the board notes from its surveys that "it cannot be overlooked that the building prospect is still clouded by the large volume of institutionally-owned real estate acquired by foreclosure," and these properties are a "troublesome burden to many lending institutions and a constant threat to the real estate market. An intelligent program for their absorption would spur new private construction."

RARE VALUES

at

Burnt Mills Hills

In this Distinguished Community of Country Homes on 1 to 5 acres we have built 29 homes; sold 27 at $15,000 to $35,000, and 2 remain.

In preparation for our spring program, we will sell these two unusual homes to qualified buyers, at prices certain to interest a discriminating family.

These houses have 4 and 5 large bedrooms, 3 and 4 baths, servants' rooms, and every modern convenience. One has 2½ acres, with stream; the other 1½ acres with 10-mile view.

We have several sites of 1 to 5 acres with high elevations; others with woods and stream, where we will build to order.

For the pure joy of living, and for the dispensing of old-time hospitality, Burnt Mills Hills provides limitless opportunities.

Colesville Pike, 3¼ miles beyond Silver Spring traffic light.

Roberts E. Latimer

Developer

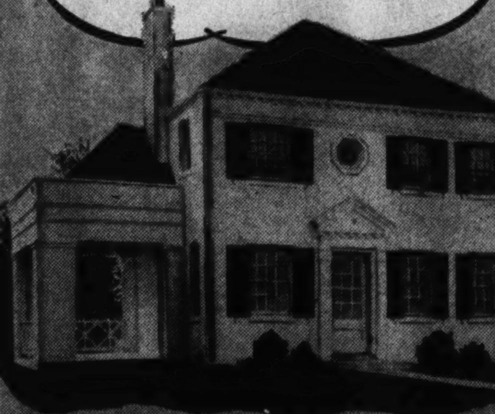
Presented by

Phil. D. Poston, Inc.

Shep. 2630—Ge. 1271

AVONDALE sets the pace for VALUE!

The Most Complete Moderate Priced Homes Available



THE HOME PICTURED—$8250

Other Avondale Homes as Low as

$6,750

EXHIBIT HOME

2007 BRIGHTON ROAD

Drive out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University over new bridge to 18th St., turn left two blocks to gates at Avondale entrance.

A NEW GROUP NOW OPEN

We've never sacrificed style, size or equipment in an Avondale Home . . . their low prices are the result of the careful planning and building of Washington's pioneer home building organization.

There are no extras to buy . . . your Avondale home is complete with garage, porches, efficient heating equipment and every necessary item. There are no street assessments—all improvements are included in your original purchase.

These homes are F. H. A. inspected and approved—an additional guarantee of sound value. Be sure you get Avondale quality if you pay as much as an Avondale price.

HARRY Wardman INC. AGENTS

1512 K St. N.W. Distict 3830

Spring Valley

HOMEPLACE OF PEOPLE WHO DEMAND THE FINEST...WASHINGTON'S No. 1 DEVELOPMENT

4955 GLENBROOK ROAD

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue past Ward Circle at Nebraska Avenue to our sign at Fordham Road, follow Fordham to Rockwood Parkway, turn left to intersection and left on Glenbrook Road to No. 4955.

THERE is only one Spring Valley . . . it is the Capital's premier subdivision, with a character that is not subject to imitation. Here the homes of Washington's first families are grouped to form a distinguished community; and here you will find the one spot within the District where a true suburban atmosphere prevails.

- W. C. & A. N. Miller, developers of Spring Valley, invite you to visit and inspect the finest home built for sale in Washington during the past five years. It typifies the Spring Valley environment—magnificence without ostentation—a clean, quiet, hospitable community designed and restricted for families of taste, means and discrimination.

1119 17th Street W.C. and A.N. MILLER District 4464

BUILDERS OF FINE HOMES FOR OVER TWENTY-SEVEN YEARS

Architect Calls U. S. Standard Of Life a Myth

Incomes Too Varied Homes Must Differ Lowest Group Studied

The "American standard of living" is a myth, according to George H. Gray, of New Haven, Conn., chairman of a subcommittee of the American Institute of Architects which is studying basic principles for the national housing movement. It means one thing for one income and other things for every other income, Mr. Gray says.

"The housing problem is so extensive that it is of the utmost importance that the standards which we establish shall be sound—neither so costly as to slow up the program nor so skimped as to miss the fundamental purpose. The crux of the problem lies in the determination of what are reasonable standards of living.

Sets Up Criterion

"Let us concede that healthy living is the criterion and that aside from merely biologically sanitary housing we must have housing making for efficiency and cheerfulness, with facilities for recreation for all ages. But where draw the line? Thrift and frugality are still virtues not to be lost in exchange for indulgence and luxury. Rehousing so large a proportion of our population is a program so extensive that in order to reach all those needing better housing there must be no overreaching for unwarranted high standards of living."

During the coming year the A. I. A. group headed by Gray will make an intensive study of certain features which originated in the Public Works Administration program for subsidized housing, and which if not modified by early action may, it is held, become crystallized as a standard, to the detriment of the future United States Housing Authority work. Organized investigation and action in "the great no man's land of incipient slum areas" is said to be needed. Ways to bring into greater activity nonsubsidized housing as undertaken by private enterprise must be found, it is pointed out.

"The PWA," Gray continues, "made an admirable start in analyzing the national housing problem, in establishing standards and procedures and in establishing a point of departure for future work, but it was only a start. That work was done by a highly centralized Federal organization, with local talent co-operating. The current and the future work under USHA will be highly localized, with the USHA at Washington co-operating. That is a distinction of fundamental significance.

Up to Architects

"The development of good public housing from now on rests very largely with the local housing authorities and the local architects. It is a challenge to the communities to put their most enlightened citizens on their housing authorities and to the architectural profession to make their ablest contribution in solving an immense and fascinating problem.

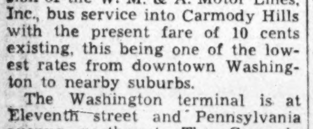
"To accomplish its end the new housing must be enduring. Only such design and construction as is of proven value must go into the houses, yet without losing these there is good reason to believe that there can be a very appreciable scaling down from the high initial standards wisely set by the PWA. Those standards made the housing projects available only to the very best financial risks in the slum areas, the marginal families, and they are not the ones whose need is greatest.

"As the experience of PWA projects has demonstrated, and as is demonstrated by the experience of other countries, there is need for a more careful analysis of the types of families and of individuals needing housing and of their varying scales of income—so well achieved in Holland."

Bus Service Extended Into Carmody Hills

The O. B. Zantzinger Co., developers of Carmody Hills, Md., just across the District Line adjoining Seat Pleasant, announces the extension of the W. M. & A. Motor Lines, Inc., bus service into Carmody Hills with the present fare of 10 cents existing, this being one of the lowest rates from downtown Washington to nearby suburbs.

The Washington terminal is at Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. The Carmody Hills terminal is at Clarke's store on Carmody road. Bus service runs from 6:05 a. m. to 12:01 p. m.



REDUCED $1,000
For Immediate Sale

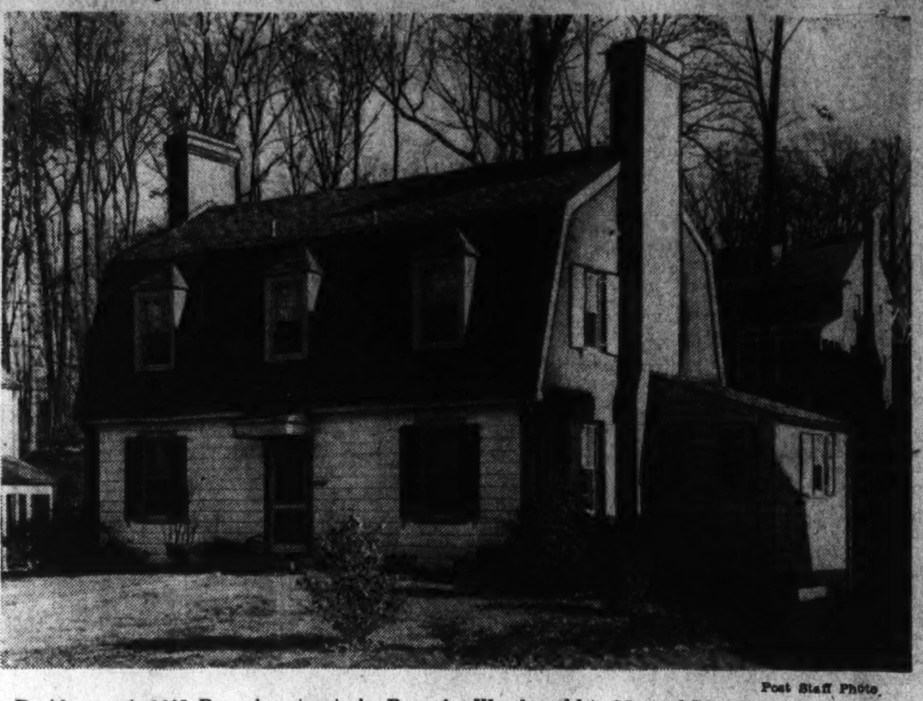
A Gentleman's Country Estate In
PAINT BRANCH FARMS
Colesville—Montgomery County—Maryland

If you've been seeking a quiet country atmosphere, where there's plenty of "elbow room" . . . and a home that fulfills every ideal of gracious living . . . here is a most unusual opportunity. In Paint Branch Farms, a highly restricted community, on a site of over an acre, this superb farmhouse is now available at a most attractive price.

$10,750

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

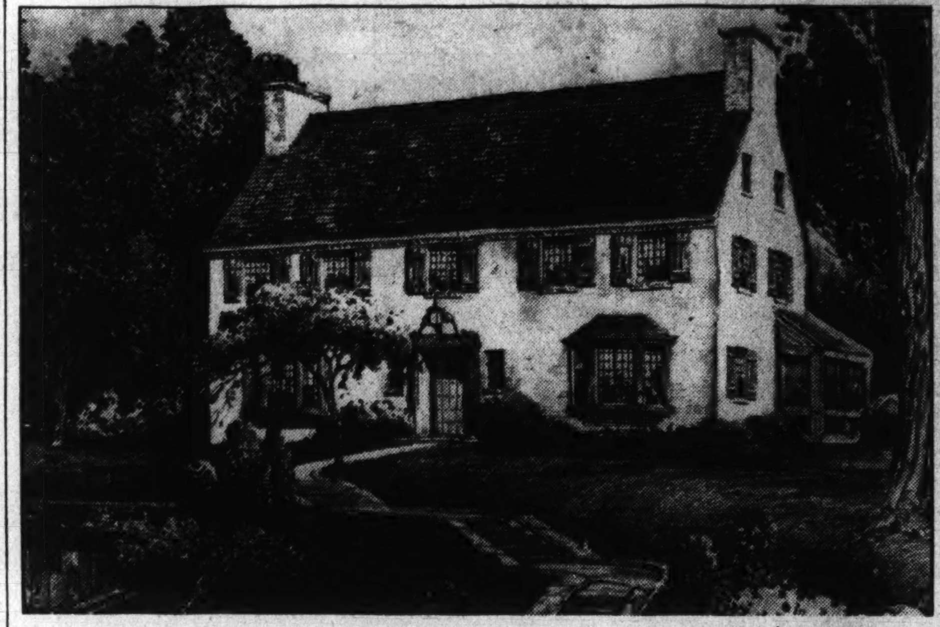
Barnaby Woods Home of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Simonds



Post Staff Photo

Residence at 6685 Barnaby street, in Barnaby Woods, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Simonds through the office of Paul T. Stone, for the Barnaby Woods Development Co., owners and builders

Fulton Street Home of Mrs. Ethyl M. McElroy



Post Staff Photo

Residence at 4731 Fulton street northwest built by James E. Schwab, designed by Edwin L. and Lois B. Taylor and recently sold to Mrs. Ethyl M. McElroy

Southeast Sale Of Homes Noted

Rivaling the Northeast and Northwest areas, builders in the Southeast section of the city are meeting with very successful sales results, a Congress Heights developer reporting two out of six homes sold in his project. Each of these brick homes has been built on a large and elevated lot.

Every one of them contains two bedrooms, living room, dining room, basement lavatory, modern kitchen, insulated attic, full basement, and tiled bath. All of them have been beautifully papered and trimmed, and the lots provide ample room for gardens. Equipment includes weatherstripping, furred walls, and large closets.

Featured by a presentation home at 455 Le Baum street southeast, these dwellings are shown by Kay-Bee Construction Co., and may be inspected by going out Nichols avenue past the Government hospital to Le Baum street, then turning right and continuing a block to the property. Their location is 10 minutes distance from the downtown business section.

Turk Fishing Boats Painted Gay Colors

The boats of the Turkish fishermen making daily excursions from the Istanbul waterfront are painted in gay colors, with floral and bird decorations ornamenting them. Sometimes a decorative border runs entirely around the exterior of the boat, but the main designs are on an upstanding board which divides the prow from the hold.

Closet Space Important Item

A prospective home purchaser will do well to examine carefully the closet space.

The ideal arrangement provides each room with an adequate, well-designed closet and also supplies closets for linen and basement storage space for trunks and larger objects such as unused furniture.

In addition, the kitchen and pantry should have a closet and shelf space. In existing homes closets may be created from waste space or by decreasing room sizes.

Falls Church Concern Licensed by Virginia

Last week the Virginia real estate commission licensed the Broadmont Realty Co., 500 Broad street, Falls Church, Va. This company will develop the Tyson-Buxton tract of 28 acres into home sites. The development, known as Broadmont, is in the center of Falls Church, commanding a radial view of several miles. It is only three blocks from a shopping center, schools, and a theater. The property will be shown for the first time today.

4737 FULTON ST. N.W. $24,500
JUST OFF FOXHALL RD.

Wesley Heights
HANDSOME NEW RESIDENCE
FACING U. S. GOV'T PARK

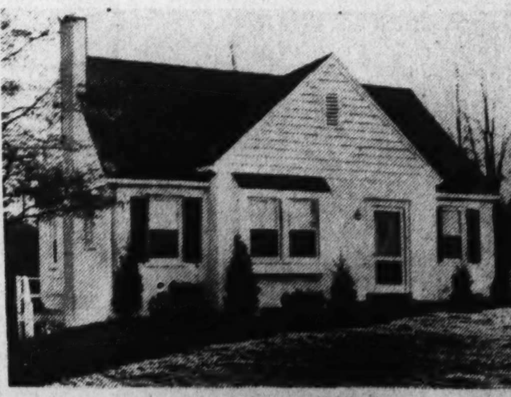
New Center Hall Colonial amid setting of trees, in highly restricted residential area. Spacious rooms, practical plan. Featuring 5 bedrooms, 3 tiled baths. Library finished in gumwood; first-floor lavatory, maid's room and bath. Huge recreation room, 2-car built-in garage. Air conditioned—oil fuel. **Built-in telephone conduits.**

RUGS BY MANOUKIAN

TO REACH: West on Cathedral Ave. from intersection of Massachusetts and Wisconsin Avenues, to Foxhall Road, left on Foxhall Road three blocks to Fulton St.

OPEN DAILY 3 TO 6—SUNDAY 11 TO 6

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K ST. REALTORS NA. 9300



Highland View OF SLIGO PARK

THE CAPITAL'S FASTEST SELLING DETACHED BRICK LOW-COST HOMES
★
featuring
- ★ Five & Six Spacious Rooms
- ★ Sturdy Brick Construction
- ★ Jan-I-Trol Air Conditioned
- ★ Rock Wool Insulation
- ★ Weatherstripped—Caulked
- ★ Bronze Screens Throughout
- ★ Fully Equipped Kitchen
- ★ Tiled Bath with Shower
- ★ 60-ft. Landscaped Lot
- ★ Hardwood Floors—Floored Attic
- ★ Large Basement

$5,990 UP
F. H. A. Approved
$590 CASH
$40.50 PER MONTH

230 BECKER AVENUE

We present one of the Capital's finest low-cost homes—a distinguished member of a new community we are building in one of the most desirable sections of nearby Maryland. Of individual design, these homes are quality built throughout, completely and modernly equipped for livability and low upkeep. There's nothing else like them—INVESTIGATE TODAY!

DIRECTIONS: From traffic light in Silver Spring, drive out Colesville Road to Franklin Ave., turn right about ½ mile to Flower Ave. and right to property.

PERMANENT HOMES, INC.
GEORGE W. DEFRANCEAUX SHepherd 5111

The Week in Real Estate

Continued from Page 1

than the term of the loan. Repayments may be spread over as long as a three to five year period.

At No Cost

There is no cost to the lending institution for the insurance thus provided. It is the contribution of the Federal Government toward making credit available under reasonable terms and conditions for needed property repairs and improvements and for stimulating employment through the building construction and allied fields. All FHA asks, in turn, is that loans or advances of credit made by the insured institution conform to the reasonable requirements of the act. These will be explained in detail by a representative of the FHA over Station WOL in a series which have started on the Community Club programs at 11:45 a. m.

Frank Jennings, formerly of New York City, is now advertising manager for River Terrace Properties.

Lansing Valk has reassociated with Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., as sales manager. Born in Maryland, Mr. Valk, after leaving the Army at the close of the World War, entered the real estate business, receiving his early training with the partnership of Stone & Fairfax, and rising from the position of sales clerk to salesman. He was connected with the firm of Boss & Phelps for six years, serving the sixth year as sales manager. He later became a member of the firm of Schwab, Valk & Canby and has done considerable appraisal work for the Home Owners Loan Corporation.

Among employes of Shannon & Luchs Co. who were recent visitors in New York City were Richard Riggles, sales clerk; Miss Ella O'Connor, of the auditing department; Mrs. Marie C. Hartnett, secretary to Vice President Morton J. Luchs, and Miss Elizabeth Castell, of the rent department.

Ralph Young has entered the employ of Goss Realty Co.

Miss Dorothy Patterson, secretary at Frank S. Phillips' office, is spending her vacation in Alabama.

Arthur J. Hendricks has joined William M. Throckmorton's sales organization.

Vice President William E. Shannon 2d, of Shannon & Luchs Co., married Miss Jean Wolfe last Wednesday.

Miss Mildred C. Lickner, stenographer at L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., has been taking a week's vacation.

Good business is reported by J. Wesley Buchanan's office which announced $100,000 worth of sales between Sunday and Thursday of last week. The office is now actively identified in the sale of nearby Virginia properties.

Fred A. and J. Hawley Smith were recent fishers on Chesapeake Bay.

Paul P. Stone's new location is announced at 3111 Fourteenth street northwest.

P. E. Westenberger's new office is announced at 2062 Fourteenth street, Courthouse Square, Arlington, Va.

C. R. Karlstromer is now located at 2204 Wilson boulevard, in nearby Virginia.

Singapore to Build First Paint Factory

The first paint factory to be established in Malaya is about to go under construction in Singapore. English and American exports into British Malaya during 1937 included over 36,077 hundredweight of ready-mixed paints and enamels, 38,245 hundredweight of cold water paints and 29,129 hundredweight of varnish.

118 North Brook Lane
Bethesda, Md.
SETS A NEW STANDARD OF VALUE AT
$9,950
CENTER-HALL PLAN
BRICK CONSTRUCTION
SIX LARGE ROOMS
TWO BATHS
Beautiful Big Lot
Open Daily to 9 P.M.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Georgetown Rd. ½ mile to North Brook Road.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

YOUR LAST CHANCE
To Secure a Beautiful New Corner Home Just a Few Feet Off Fashionable 16th Street

6400 LUZON AVE. N.W.

Colonial, Center-hall plan. Large living and dining rooms, de luxe kitchen, library and tile lavatory. 3 bright cheerful bedrooms, 2 beautiful baths. House completely insulated, furred and weatherstripped.

You Will Admit This to Be the Finest Value on Today's Market

EQUIPPED with Gar Wood AUTOMATIC HEATING AIR CONDITIONING

$12,950
BUILT BY J. M. CHESSER.
The Sign of Quality
Furnished by Hilda Miller

Open Daily to 9 P. M.—TO REACH: Out 16th St. to Luzon Ave. (at Somerset St.), turn east to homes.

1515 K BEITZELL DIST. 3100

UNEXCELLED IN VALUE
Distinguished In Design

3293 WORTHINGTON ST.
In Beautiful Barnaby Woods

In an unsurpassed location, this lovely new home, featuring typical Jacobson Bros. construction, contains six rooms, two baths and finished third floor. All rooms are unusually large and every detail of equipment and finish is of the latest approved type. The large lot has several lovely trees.

OPEN 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Cir., right on Western Av. to Pinehurst Cir.—right around Circle to Worthington St. and home.

$12,500

JACOBSON BROTHERS
Owners-Builders
1616 K ST. N.W. Dist. 2120

Quick-Setting Cement for Winter

Home repairs requiring concrete work, neglected during the summer, can be made safely in cold weather. If there is danger of freezing, quick-setting cement should be used. This will reduce the time during which the work must be protected against low temperatures.

Such cement also is handy for use on floors, walks and steps that must be put into use soon after completion.

Thin slabs reinforced with comparatively small amounts of steel mesh will set up more quickly and resist more effectively the stresses caused by variations in temperature than will thick unreinforced slabs.

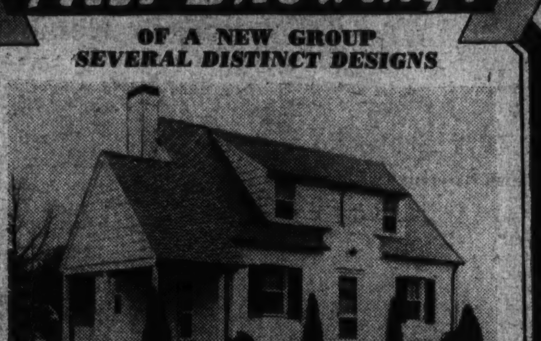
21 NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS
9 already sold—12 more to select from
"BRANDON VILLAGE"

DRIVE OUT Wilson Boulevard through Clarendon to 4800 block—Turn left at Dinwiddie St. to Homes.

Can Be Financed Through F. H. A. or Other 5% Money

AIR CONDITIONED . . . oil burners . . . full tiled baths . . . Standard Plumbing . . . hardwood floors . . . fully equipped modern kitchens . . . large cabinets . . . large tiled drainboards . . . Electrolux Refrigerators . . . Magic Chief Gas Ranges . . . full basements . . . laundry tubs . . . attic over entire house . . . some with steel casement windows . . . copper screens . . . Lots 50 to 75 ft. wide, with some as deep as 175 feet . . . city water . . . sewers . . . gas . . . sidewalks . . . finished street with curb and gutter.

IVY 1272 J. LEE PRICE 2303 ARLINGTON RIDGE RD. OPEN 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.



First Showing!
OF A NEW GROUP
SEVERAL DISTINCT DESIGNS

2418 SOUTH DAKOTA AVENUE N.E.
Overlooking a Wide Ave and Government Reservation

This new group of homes features all brick constaruction, 6 rooms, automatic heat, Fenestra steel sash windows, gas refrigeration, copper screens, gutters and downspouts, open fireplace, rock wool insulation, paneled den, slate roof. Large lot, brick garage.

$7,950 UP

Drive East on Md. Ave. to Balto. Blvd., north to Douglas St., right at Douglas to S. Dakota Ave., and homes.

BAKER
1420 K St. DI. 1311

$11,950

5503 Huntington Parkway

An attractive new center-entrance Colonial home; 7 rooms, 2 baths and 2 lavatories, including maid's room and bath and 1st floor lavatory; beautifully finished recreation room; fully equipped kitchen; lovely side porch, also two deck porches; air-conditioned with oil heat. Southern exposure and ideally situated among beautiful setting of trees on lot 65 ft. wide.

BUILT-IN TELEPHONE CONDUIT

Drive out Wis. Ave., continue on old Georgetown Rd. one mile beyond Bank of Bethesda, left on Huntington Pkway., 1½ squares to property.

Open—Week-day Afternoons and All Day Sunday

Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K Street Realtors NAt. 1438

A beautiful gem in a rich setting of emerald
Greenwich Forest

7204 Overhill Road

An Early Colonial Mansion, inspired by the Williamsburg restoration—and brought up to the minute in modern arrangement and equipment. All that Cafritz-built means in realty value is true of this Home—from the details of construction to the new and modern features of equipment. That you may see it as you could live in it, we have had it furnished by the Peerless Furniture Company Studios.

4 large bedrooms; 3 colorful baths (one with glass enclosed shower). Attractive den. Lavatory on first floor; Quiet May summer and winter air conditioning. Telephone wires in concealed conduits. Lot 12,687 sq. ft.—in a forest of stately oaks.

In GREENWICH FOREST you not only will live in this delightful Home, but in a community of charming neighbors, protected against any deteriorating invasion.

Directions: Only 20 motor minutes from downtown—out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road, 3 blocks to Wilson Lane, left to Greenwich Forest.

14th & K CAFRITZ DI. 9080

WPA Bringing Art to Flower, Professor Says

Carman in Symposium Recalls Materialism And Points to Change

Architecture and the other arts are flowering under the direction of the Works Progress Administration, Prof. Harry J. Carman of Columbia University says in a symposium sponsored by the Department of Social Philosophy of Cooper Union. As a development of the pre-war pioneering of native American architects, the machine is employed to transform the visual environment, Prof. Carman points out.

"Art, that is, painting, architecture and sculpture, has never won the attention and devotion of the mass of the American people. We have been and still are a materialistic people. We have been concerned with the physical conquest and exploitation of a continent rich in natural resources.

"Thanks to technological invention, we have achieved amazing success in a material way. In fact, the majority of our people have always been job-conscious and success-conscious. Indeed, success in life has been the all-important goal, and success has ordinarily meant business success. The quest for money and economic power has overshadowed all else. In fact, the possession of economic wealth, measured in terms of money has been prima facie evidence of a man's usefulness to society.

Materialistic America

"It has been this craze for money and for economic power—for the almighty dollar—that has made America a Nation of preemptors and exploiters, rather than a Nation primarily interested in things artistic and spiritual. 'The United States,' wrote a well-known British journalist in the early years of the twentieth century, 'is like an enormously rich country overrun by a horde of robber barons.'

"Prior to the World War the evidence is everwhelming that in the realm of art, America was distinctly behind the Old World. Here and there notable figures in various fields of endeavor measured up to the best artistic talent of Europe.

"In architecture, for example, native architects, notably Sullivan and Wright, pioneered in creating an architecture which swept the Western World. They also laid the foundation for a new machine-age craft destined to replace in innumerable fields the manual crafts. They recognized the machine as a peerless creative tool which could be used to transform the face of our visual environment.

WPA and Art

"Today America is rapidly being transformed from a manually-implemented land to a machine-implemented one. The design of our automobiles and streamlined trains, refrigerators, bathtubs, silverware, and clocks, to mention only a few, furnish striking evidence of this fact. The artist, in other words, has destroyed the old, artificial conception of machine products as necessarily inartistic. The craftsmanship of our functional artists is in keeping with our mechanized ways of locomotion, communication and manufacture.

"That the Nation is becoming more mature and more appreciative of the pure expressional arts is also evident. In this connection we should not overlook the work of the WPA Art Project. The official subsidy given to thousands of artists has immensely increased the number of young painters and sculptors, and has put art works into circulation in public buildings, schools, remote libraries and museums, newly created art centers and other places where these things had not been known before.

"Indeed, it is not too much to say that at present the Federal Government is administering the greatest art project in history. How far this artist-government relationship will affect the next cycle of art life in the United States no one can say with accuracy. Certainly viewed at the moment art has unmistakably flowered under the arrangement."

Linseed Oil Bath For New Paint Brush

Before using a new paint brush, it should be prepared by soaking for several days in raw linseed oil.

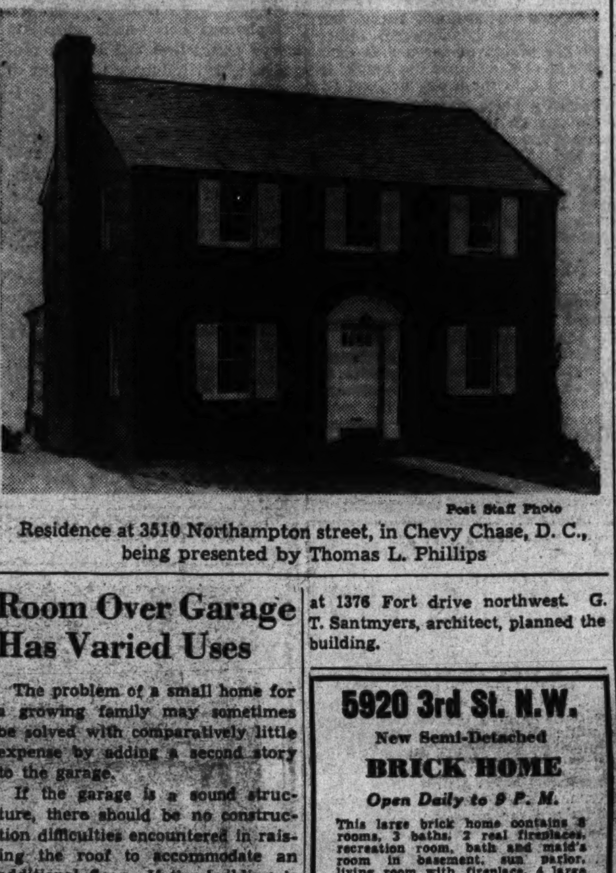
This will not only saturate the bristles so they are nonabsorbent to pigment particles, but it adds to their flexibility and consequent paint-spreading ability. It also protects the bristles from the action of volatile thinners and other ingredients which are likely to destroy bristles.

Colonial Type Home in Stephenson Place Sold

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 3318 Stephenson place northwest built by G. F. Mikkelson & Son and sold by the office of Frank S. Phillips to Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Batchelder and Miss Mary M. Barron

Home Shown in Chevy Chase, D. C.



Post Staff Photo

Residence at 3510 Northampton street, in Chevy Chase, D. C., being presented by Thomas L. Phillips

Room Over Garage Has Varied Uses

The problem of a small home for a growing family may sometimes be solved with comparatively little expense by adding a second story to the garage.

If the garage is a sound structure, there should be no construction difficulties encountered in raising the roof to accommodate an additional floor. If the building is not wide enough to allow for the installation of an indoor stairway, stairs may be constructed on the outer wall.

A large number of garages already have water connections. These may be used if the second floor is to be adapted for living quarters. If it is to be used solely for recreational purposes, plumbing may not be needed.

2-Story Flat Planned

A two-story brick flat, costing $10,000, is scheduled for erection by Morris Lenkins Construction Co. at 1376 Fort drive northwest. G. T. Santmyers, architect, planned the building.

Examinations Made Simpler By Bank Board

Saving Reaches 15% 2,070 Units Benefit New Report Form

Savings of from 10 to 15 per cent in the cost of examinations into the condition of Federal-chartered savings and loan associations and State-chartered associations insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation will result from the adoption by the examining division of the Federal Home Loan Bank board of a new and simplified form, John W. Ballard, chief examiner, announces.

This reduction in cost of the board's annual examinations will benefit some 2,070 insured associations with assets of $2,042,305,000 throughout the United States. These include 1,365 Federal-chartered associations with assets of $1,258,754,000 and 705 State-chartered associations with total resources of $783,551,000.

"As a result of wide experience and several years of intensive study of the examination problem," Mr. Ballard explained, "we have developed a new form of report which, while thoroughly reflecting the financial condition and character of the institutions examined, nevertheless is simplified to reduce the work involved in an examination and cut its cost."

The examination form used by the board was drawn up jointly by representatives of the National Association of Building and Loan Supervisors, the United States Building and Loan League, and the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, and is designed to embody the best practices developed by examiners during many years of experience. The new form, Mr. Ballard explained, is merely a simplification of the one uniformly recommended by these agencies.

A recent national survey of State savings and loan regulatory agencies, Mr. Ballard said, showed that eight of them are now using the uniform report for the examination of their own State thrift institutions. Eight other States either use the national form in part or else have designed forms of their own which are very similar to it.

Efforts are being made by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board as well as the United States Building and Loan League to encourage the use of this unified form by all regulatory agencies throughout the Nation, as they believe it to be the most efficient and thorough-going examination yet developed.

Motif in Flooring

Pegged, planked flooring is appropriate for restored colonial dwellings or for modern homes of colonial design.

46 New Homes Aid Building Rise Here

Continued from Page 1.

street northwest, cost $9,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Morris Frank, two two-story brick, cinder-block and frame residences at 3718 and 3722 Appleton street northwest, cost $6,000; Evan J. Conner, designer.

Barnaby Woods Development Co., two-story brick dwelling at 3135 Worthington street northwest, cost $12,000; M. L. Bagley, designed.

Edward and Lillian Mason, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3341 Alabama avenue southeast, cost $7,000; L. W. Giles, architect.

Anna Bregman, two two-story brick, cinder-block and frame dwellings at 6100 Third street northwest and 307 Quackenbos street northwest, cost $11,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Maurice C. Goldsman, improvement of property at 4601 Hunt place northeast, cost $300; Harry D. Hill, contractor.

Terry Gregory, alterations to property at 1362 Irving street northwest, cost $700; Leslie Branson, designer.

George Martin, conversion of two-story dwelling at 142 N street southeast into two-family flat, cost $600; R. C. Archer, jr., archtiect.

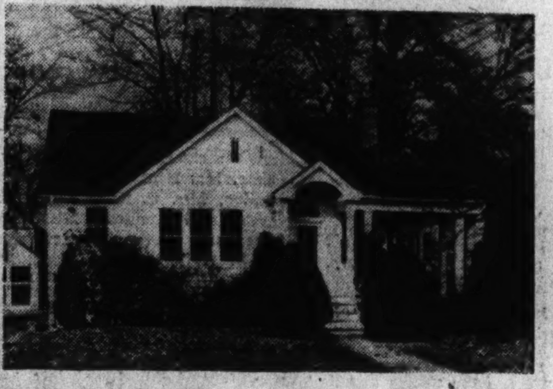
Re-Conditioned
3226 Morrison St. N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.

Open Today and Daily
- 3 Bedrooms and Nursery
- Wide Entrance Hall
- Open Fireplace
- Oil Heat
- Pantry
- Detached Garage
- Lot 60x125

3518 Conn. THOMAS L. PHILLIPS CLev. 9200

MICHIGAN PARK
6 SOLD
3 LEFT
EXHIBIT HOME—4423 13th STREET N.E.
Overlooking St. Joseph's Seminary
NEW 6-ROOM HOMES
THAT ARE SELLING FAST
$6,950
and $7,350
Terms as Low as
$48.50 MO.
F. H. A. APPROVED
Featuring 3 bedrooms with double closets. Tiled bath with shower and built-in linen closet. De luxe kitchen with double drain sink, Majestic Gas Range, Westinghouse electric refrigeration. Delco Oil Burner. Built-in radiation. Recreation room, 4-inch rock wool insulation—furred walls. Weatherstripped and caulked throughout. Concrete front porch. Lot 111 feet deep. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation.
OPEN DAILY 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
DIRECTIONS—Drive out North Capitol Street, right on Michigan Avenue past Catholic University, over new bridge to 13th Street, left 2 blocks to exhibit home.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
933 12th St. Realtors NAtional 0352

CHEVY CHASE
3014 Military Road,
Chevy Chase, D. C.
$12,500
Center-hall brick Colonial. First-floor arrangement, in addition to usual room, has a sun parlor or music room adjoining living room and also has an attractive small den which could be used as a breakfast room. On the second floor are 4 bedrooms, 2 baths (each with tub and shower), large attic for storage. There is a recreation room, automatic heat, built-in garage. Perfect condition. Owner has moved West and has authorized us to sell at this really bargain price. Easiest terms imaginable can be arranged.
6148 Utah Avenue
$10,450
In that most desirable section just above Rittenhouse Street, this new brick home just completed was designed for a family whose taste wanted the ultimate in construction, finish and detail and yet at a moderate price. 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, large attic for storage, detached brick garage. A value worthy of your consideration; built-in telephone conduit.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K Street N. W.
Realtor
MEt. 1143

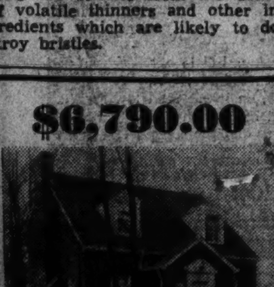


4519 Stanford St. Chevy Chase, Md.
A Charming Bungalow on a beautiful lot
Situated in one of the finest sections of Chevy Chase, this picturesque white bungalow has a most unusual setting on an exceptionally large landscaped lot. The home contains a spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and bath, large attic, full basement, with laundry room, and detached garage. Hot water heat. In new-house condition. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation.
$7,950
TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. 1 block past Bradley Blvd. to Standford St., turn right on Stanford, 2 blocks to home.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
Serving Washington for Over Fifty Years
1519 K Street N.W. District 1015

5920 3rd St. N.W.
New Semi-Detached
BRICK HOME
Open Daily to 9 P. M.
This large brick home contains 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2 real fireplaces, recreation room, bath and maid's room in basement, sun parlor, living room with fireplace, 4 large master bedrooms, 2 baths. Large landscaped lot 160 feet deep. Two-car brick garage. Near schools, stores and transportation.
Built by F. K. & B. Co.
Horning Realty Co.
Tower Bldg. NAt. 2030

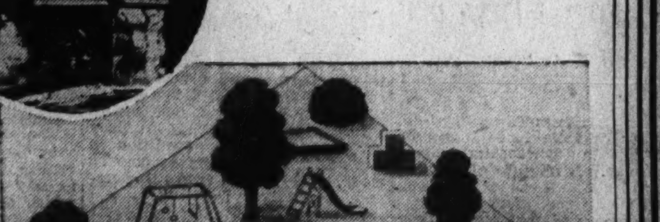
Bordering Rock Creek Park
Three beautiful new homes
2809 Rittenhouse Street N.W.
The high, wooded setting of these new homes is a perfect complement to their distinguished architecture. They enjoy a location that is one of the most desirable in the northwest area. Three large bedrooms, two tiled baths, recreation room with fireplace, spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with full equipment and ample cabinet space, detached garage. Automatic air-conditioned oil heat and every modern appointment.
Open Daily and Sunday
TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., north on Nebraska to Rittenhouse St., left to homes.
1515 K St. BEITZELL DI. 3100
Built by MARCELLUS CONST. CO.

Foxcroft Heights
10 Minutes from White House
$5,750
3 Bedrooms
Full Finished Basement
10% CASH
BALANCE LIKE RENT
FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME
FURNISHED BY PALAIS ROYAL
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, Hollywood bath with shower, open fireplace, Venetian blinds, York oil burner, concealed radiation, Violet Ray glass and Fenestra sash, tiled window sills, 6 cedar closets, full plastered basement, 20-year guaranteed roof, 6 cu. ft. electric refrigeration. 20 ft. wide on deep lot to alley; near 2 bus lines, schools, churches, etc.
TO REACH: Cross Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Rd., left to traffic light (Columbia Pike), right to sign at Orme St.
Boulevard Properties, Inc.
OWNERS BUILDERS
Arlington, Va. 816 S. Orme St.
Walnut 6161



$6,790.00
3812 18th St. North
Arlington, Virginia
Price $6,790.00
Cash Payment. 790.00
Per Month... 48.50
Including taxes, insurance, interest and principal
This Cape Cod colonial home, just completed, is located in a new wooded section. Children can easily and safely walk to both grade and high schools. It is close to stores and 10c bus, and only 15 minutes to downtown Washington by auto.
TO REACH. Cross Key Bridge, drive out Lee Highway to North Quincy Street (in Cherrydale), turn left on North Quincy Street 4 blocks to 18th Street North, turn left to property.
E. NEWTON SNYDER
Realtor
Phones: OXford 2044
Res. WAL [illegible]

Now, a Finer Home At a Lower Price
$5,790
$590 CASH
$38.50
Per month, including Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance on FHA Plan.
Exhibit Home—Furnished by Hecht Co.—3316 6th St. South
LEE VILLAGE—Arlington, Virginia
Located just 12 minutes from the White House, these new 5-room fully detached brick homes bring a new standard of value into the low-cost field. Finest features throughout—tiled bath with shower—hardwood floors—full basement—hot-water heat—oil burner with summer-winter hook-up—de luxe kitchen with gas range and electric refrigerator—laundry trays—insulated, furred walls—steel casements—caulked—screened. Convenient to churches, schools and buses.
Drive over Lincoln Memorial Bridge, out Lee Blvd. to Glebe Rd., turn left to 6th St., and Lee Village.
JUDSON REAMY
1122 N. Irving St. WAlnut 7510
ARLINGTON, VA.



A NEW IDEA IN NEIGHBORHOOD PLANNING
OVERLEE TERRACE
6000 Block, Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va.
A safe private playground for the children . . . a community outdoor fireplace . . . 500 feet unobstructed front lawn . . . private driveway to garages . . . rigid restrictions . . . plus truly fine homes at prices within the average family income.
Such a community as you have dreamed about . . . the perfectly planned neighborhood providing every city convenience and every attraction of suburban living . . . has come into existence in nearby Virginia, just a short drive from downtown Washington. It is Overlee Terrace, a unique development comprising eight fine new detached brick homes.
There's Nothing Else Like It!
Overlee Terrace differs from any subdivision you have ever visited. It is planned for the complete enjoyment of every individual family through the communal ownership of private recreation facilities and restrictions that make this a virtual neighborhood park.
5, 6 and 7 Room Homes
Overlee Terrace homes are planned for modern living—with every luxury feature included. Of Colonial design they contain two and three bedrooms, full tiled baths with showers, large living and dining rooms, de luxe kitchens, built-in garages, full basements. Structural details are the best—slate roofs, copper water pipes, insulated, furred, weatherstripped, caulked. Hardwood floors, automatic oil heat, beautiful lighting fixtures, wallpaper and hardware. Here you will find homes of quality priced within your means—with many unusual features you cannot duplicate elsewhere.
REASONABLY PRICED
DIRECTIONS
Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge, turn right on Arlington Ridge Road to Wilson Blvd., left on Wilson Blvd. and drive through Clarendon to North Washington Blvd. and continue on North Washington Blvd. to the 6000 block, or cross Key Bridge, turn right on Lee Highway, continue to Nottingham St., turn left to Washington Blvd.
The following firms have participated in construction of Overlee Terrace:
T. E. SMOOT, Tile Work, 923 N. Stewart St., Arlington, Va.
FRED J. LEISSLER, Landscaping, 436 N. Monroe St., Arlington, Va.
George M. Yeatman & Son, Inc., Builders Hardware, 3021 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
MURPHY & AMES, INC., Lumber and Millwork, Arlington and East Falls Church, Va.
J. S. LeFEVRE, Majestic Model Gas Ranges, 2607 K St. N.W., Washington, D. C.
JAS. A. LaPORTE, Grading, 2805 N. Hancock St., Arlington, Va.
HARRY C. COX, Papering and Painting, 911 N. Greenbrier St., Arlington, Va.
SMITH LANGFORD, Plumbing and Steamfitting, 2106 Key Blvd., Arlington, Va.
W. J. LOUGH, Slate and Metal Works, Arlington, Va.
HUGH A. GRIGSBY, Contractor and Builder, WAlnut 6888, Specializing in Fine Work—We Build to Suit the Purchaser
L. C. SMITH, Face Brick and Building Materials, 2330 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va.
JOHN S. WARD, Agents, WAlnut 6247
BEULAH T. MacLAIN
DEVELOPER and BUILDER
HUGH A. GRIGSBY, Supt. of Construction

Garden Owners Plan Winter Bird Feasts

Old Friends Eye Last Year's Feeding Spots
As Many as Ten Varieties May Be Attracted
Alexandria Woman Writes on Feed

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

Prolonged warm weather and the continued blooming of flowers which, according to the schedules, should have been gone long ago, have made it very difficult for Garden Club members to turn their attention to matters which are supposed to be on the schedule at this time, such as window gardens and Christmas greens.

But with the frosts of last week, the annuals went their way and only the last chores remain to be done before we go indoors and get down to the serious winter work. Preparation for the Christmas programs was started off in a splendid manner this past week by talks on Christmas greens, given by two experts, Dorothy Biddle and Mrs. Joseph Weller, both of whom spoke on Christmas arrangements, the former sponsored by the Neighborhood Garden Club of Arlington and the latter by the Chevy Chase, Md., Garden Club. At both meetings members of many other garden clubs were present.

One thing which is often postponed and which should be attended to at this time, is a plan for feeding the birds in the coming cold weather. Waiting until storms arrive before beginning the feeding is a mistake many persons make.

Old Friends Return

Those who have been accustomed to feeding birds in their gardens will notice that as soon as natural feeding grounds become restricted in the fall, the birds appear close to houses and seem to be casting anxious eyes around the usual winter feeding places, to see if the garden owners are going to be helpful again this year.

The value of birds to gardens becomes more significant each year, as garden pests seem to multiply and increase. We are particularly fortunate in this section in having a large variety of birds which can be attracted to our gardens where many will become yearround inhabitants. Those which are more or less usual winter residents, besides the ever present sparrows and starlings, are cardinals, mocking birds and blue jays. But it is not unusual for those gardens which have become established as feeding places to have ten or more varieties which remain throughout the winter.

Attracting different varieties to a garden will prove an interesting pursuit and this can be done by making your garden a safe retreat and a yearround source of food. Birds have their likes and dislikes of different foods. The cardinals' preference for sunflower seeds is a well-established fact and they will soon appear where there is a constant supply. They are one of the favorites among birds, not only for their ornamental plumage, which makes them welcome visitors on dull winter days, but they have many interesting tricks and become friendly and seem to like to be around human beings.

Best Foods Listed

A list of foods preferred by birds is given by Roger T. Peterson of the Audubon Society: suet, sunflower seeds, hemp, millet and cracked corn are among those given. Suet is best supplied by being placed in a regular suet container which can be attached to a tree or by placing it in a piece of fine wire netting where it can be reached easily. Bird feeding stations are varied. Some of the most attractive and satisfactory are those made by the Boy Scouts or by conservation classes in the schools.

Mrs. Robert Reese, of the Garden Club of Alexandria, who has been a leader in conservation work for many years in Virginia and an active participant in the affairs of the Audubon Society, has a valuable article on the "Winter Care of Birds" in this month's Garden Gossip. Listing the birds which will remain in the gardens of northern Virginia from November to March, she includes several of the woodpeckers, the two crows, meadowlarks, song and tree sparrows, American goldfinches, purple finches, cardinals, tufted titmouse, rose and white breasted nuthatches, Carolina wrens, winter wrens, chicadees, robins, bluebirds, mocking birds, brown creepers, golden crown kinglets and, "if you are lucky," ruby-crowned kinglets, and bob whites.

Mrs. Reese reminds us of "the futility of throwing food to the birds on the snow. Always either trample the snow down firmly with the feet, or, better still, place a piece of carpet or burlap on the snow, weigh it down, and throw the food on this. Also see that the birds have water to drink. When all vegetation is covered with sleet the birds often suffer from thirst."

Regularity Stressed

"Bread crumbs, dog biscuit, canary seed, chick feed, fruits and nuts are all relished by various birds."

"Personally, if I were starting a bird feeding station I would lay in a supply of baby chick feed, which contains both hemp and millet as well as other ingredients. Sunflower seed in abundance for the cardinal, apples for the mocking birds, a wire cage, or several of them, filled with suet and any leftover meat, raw or cooked, that happened to be available. Then I would lay in a good supply of patience and common sense. For example, I would not put all my feeding devices in one area and expect all the winter birds in that locality to visit that area. I have seen this done many times and watchers have become discouraged in consequence. Birds appreciate privacy and resent being herded together.

"With the above simple equipment, I would start the winter, never letting the food supply fall short, and I would expect to make a number of winter bird friends."

Mrs. Reese's advice of "never letting the feed supply fall short" is an extremely important matter. If one is to establish birds in the garden a regular course must be followed. The garden owner will be repaid in many ways and will have an interest which will grow with the years.

Plant Bulbs Now to Bloom At Christmas

Pebble Mixture Used
Water Covers Base
Start in Dark

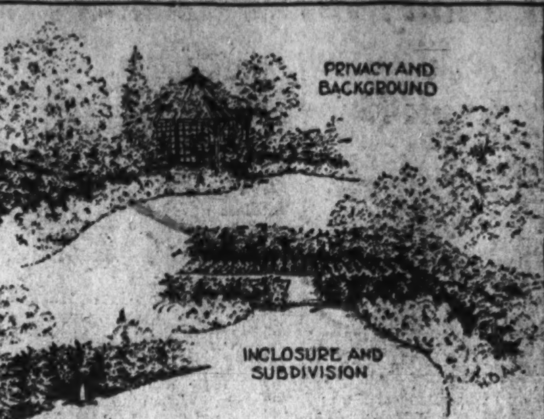
It is about time to plant paper white narcissus for Christmas bloom. At this season the paper whites bloom in about four weeks when planted in bowls with pebbles to hold the bulbs in place. Florists are able to time their plantings almost perfectly to bring them into bloom on the day desired. In homes there are difficulties that make a sechdule unreliable. Also there is some difference in planting stock. Bulbs that have been kept in cool storage come along somewhat faster after planting.

To insure bloom for Christmas week, it is wise to make two—or even three—plantings about three or four days apart. Then one lot is fairly sure to be in fine condition for Christmas day and week.

Groups of from three to six or eight bulbs in a bowl make a pleasing display. A mixture of pebbles, some as large as a walnut and some as small as a pea, gives good support and a good root run. When the bulbs are placed they should have an inch or more of water under them, and the water should just cover the base of the bulb. For the first week keep the bowl and bulbs in the dark and moderately cool. When the necks are about three inches in length bring them into light but not into direct sunlight until the white stems have turned green. At room temperature growth is rapid. It can be checked somewhat by cool treatment—on an unheated but frost-free porch, for example. After a season or two of experience, it is easy to have paper whites bloom on schedule. It helps to note planting dates and stages in development as a guide to management the next year under the conditions the grower can provide conveniently.

Potomac Rose Society

The Potomac Rose Society met on Thursday evening at Columbian House, Twenty-first and G streets northwest. The speakers were Dr. E. N. Cory, on "Control of Thrips in the Rose Garden;" Dr. E. C. Weigl, "Control of the Midge," and Neils Hansen, who showed pictures of the planting of roses.



North Atlantic Garden Clubs Meet at Williamsburg in 1939

To Be Guests of Virginia Federation
Horticultural Committee Names Officers
Christmas Party for Bradbury Heights Club

The North Atlantic section of the National Council of Garden Clubs will hold its annual meeting in 1939 in Williamsburg, Va., as the guest of the Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs, Mrs. A. C. Seaton, president of the Virginia federation has announced. The State federation will hold its annual meeting in the Tidewater section. The Virginia federation has made remarkable growth since its organization. There are now 123 members with a membership of 4,500.

Mrs. Seaton was the guest of the Luray Cavern Garden Club at its November meeting held with Mrs. E. W. Lauck and Mrs. Charles Menefee. Reports of the civic committee showed that one of the clubs projects, the landscaping of the cemetery, was under way, and that members had met with the State Highway Commissioner to discuss the improvement of Hawksbill Creek. It was voted to present a book on gardening each year to the Luray Lending Library and to place the club scrapbook in the library.

Horticultural Society

Officers and directors of the American Horticultural Society and members of the local affairs committee will be luncheon guests of the work of the society and its local committee will be discussed. Mrs. Richard Fay Jackson has been appointed chairman of the committee for the coming year.

Piedmont Section

The executives of the Piedmont section of the Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs will meet on November 30 at Forrest Hills, Richmond. Officers and chairmen of standing committees for the year are: recording secretary, Mrs. Howard Timberlake; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. Gay Smith; treasurer, Mrs. W. Gay Smith; publicity, Mrs Newton C. Wing; roadside beauty, Mrs. Paul Cooksey; conservation, Mrs. Fisher Bruce; junior garden clubs, Mrs. H. C. Brauer; slide, Mrs Henry P. Fuller; nomination, Mrs. C. W. Maddox; program and lectures, Miss Mary Shepherd; visiting gardens, Mrs. S. B. Watkins; nature trail, Mrs. Samuel Dorsey; State garden magazine, Mrs. R. S Faris; horticulture, Mrs R. D. White; legislation, Mrs. T. G. Smoak.

Belle Haven

Chrysanthemums and late roses were exhibited at the October meeting of the garden section of the Belle Haven Women's Club. In the single rose specimens, Mrs. Parker Trask was the winner of the blue ribbon, with Mrs. Carter Page second and Mrs. Dabney Waring third. Honorable mention was given the entry of Mrs. H. A. Hitch. Blue ribbon in the chrysanthemums was won by Mrs. C. E. Deleplane. Mrs. Trask was second and Mrs. W. S. Simpson, third, with Mrs. H. A. Hitch winner of honarble mention. Mrs. Louis Scott of the Garden Club of Alexandria discussed roses. The meeting was held with Mrs. Lora F. Shoemaker.

Expert Tells How to Plant Roses

By A. R. Hester,

Chairman of the Instructive Committee of the Potomac Rose Society.

There are three things essential to successful planting of rose bushes:

Good plants;
Proper preparation of the soil;
Correct planting and protection.

After some years of disappointment and the expenditure of considerable time and money, one comes to the conclusion that the best and most economical rose bushes are No. 1, 2-year-old, field-grown plants, budded on "Multiflora Japonica" root-stock.

The National Association of American Nurserymen specify that No. 1 hybrid tea rose bushes should have 3 to 5 canes, 18 inches high, budded on well developed "Multiflora Japonica" root-stock; No. 1½ should have 2 to 3 canes, 15 inches high, and No. 2 should have 1 to 2 canes, 12 inches high. It is therefore important that the purchaser insist upon receiving the quality purchased; and if the plants received do not measure up to the standard, complaint should be made.

Care of Plants

The plants should be unwrapped immediately upon receipt if the ground is in condition for planting, but if it is not in condition, the plants may remain in the package as received for a few days without injury, provided the package is stored in a cool dark place.

When the plants are unwrapped they should be checked immediately with the duplicate of your order, and if for any reason they are not satisfactory, complaint should be made at that time. If the tops of the plants appear to be withered or the roots dry, they should be soaked in water from 6 to 24 hours, depending upon the condition of the plants.

If for any reason planting cannot be made immediately after they have been unwrapped (and soaked, if necessary) they should be spread flat on the ground, in a well drained spot, in the order in which they are to be planted, and covered (both roots and tops) with 4 to 6 inches of sand or clean light soil, packed lightly with a board or shovel. They will remain in good condition in this position until planting may be made, or for several weeks if necessary.

Preparing Soil

It is advisable to prepare the ground well in advance of the time planting is to be made but it is not essential, if proper allowance be made for settling and the fertilizer incorporated therein.

The rose bed becomes the permanent home of the rose bush at all times and it is entirely dependent upon it for life and productivity. While it is important that the beds be designed with a view of obtaining best effects, and placed so as to admit sunshine and air, and convenience of attending the plants, it is more important that the soil be suitable and supplied with an abundance of plant food, in available form, and that proper drainage be provided.

The only way to be sure of the existing condition of your soil is to have it analyzed. The cost of an analysis is small and will prove to be economical. It will show the consistency of the soil, its acid or alkaline intensity and the fertilizer elements in which it is deficient. It will also provide specific information as to the amounts of material and fertilizer ingredients that should be applied to correct deficiencies.

The chart for a test of soil "ph" or acidity intensity is divided into sections ranging from 4 to 10. Seven is the neutral point or "optimum." Every reading below 7 indicates an increase in acidity intensity and every reading above 7 indicates a decrease in acidity intensity or increase in alkalinity. Good roses may, however, be grown in any good garden soil testing anywhere from 5.50 to 8, provided suitable fertilizer be applied.

The gardener should not however feel discouraged if his soil should test either above the neutral ph 7 or optimum, as the acidity may be easily and safely increased by adding ammonium sulphate, cottonseed meal or peat moss, and the acidity decreased by adding lime, perferably in the form of oystershell or raw lime rock, finely ground. These materials may be purchased at any seed store.

Tests Are Simple

While the matter of a soil test may seem complicated or highly technical to the amateur, it is really very simple and very important in the determination of fertilizer chemicals in which the soil is deficient. In fact, acidity or alkalinity of the soil is determined by the chemical elements found therein and if the soil test is not known it is not improbable that the fertilizer applied by guess work may be detrimental rather than beneficial to the plants.

A soil test may be obtained free, or for a nominal fee, by sending a sample of the soil to the Department of Soils, University of Maryland, College Park, Md. The Virginia Polytechnic Institute Blacksburg, Va., or the Bureau of Soils, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

The sample should be taken by making a cross-section cut of the soil with a spade to a depth of 8 to 10 inches, then taking a thin layer of the cross-section to a depth of 8 inches and mixing it together. About one cupful of the mixture is enough for a sample. If the soil varies very much in the different beds, best results will be obtained by submitting samples from those places where there is the greatest variation.

The statement of the test should show the "ph" reading, or acidity intensity, the major elements, as well as any of the minor elements in which the soil is deficient and the name and amounts of chemicals or fertilizers that should be applied to a given area to correct the deficiencies. It is important to remember that commercial chemical fertilizers are mixed by machinery and the chemicals are, therefore, mixed better and in more accurate proportions than when mixed by hand or applied to the soil separately.

It is important to remember that rose bushes require very little fertilizer for the first year after they are planted. If however, it is necessary to apply any fertilizer to the soil at the time of planting it is much safer that it be in organic form. Cow-manure, or a commercial product sold by seedmen under the trade name of "Bovung," is the best organic source of nitrogen. Raw bone meal is the best organic source of phosphate, and wood ashes is the best organic source of potash.

Drainage Essential

If the ground where the roses are to be planted is covered with sod it should be removed in thin layers and placed to one side. Then remove the top soil to a depth of 9 inches and place it in a separate pile. Then remove, or spade up finely, 7 inches of the sub-soil. If there is any evidence of inadequate drainage it is important that a test be made by scooping out a pan-shaped hole and pouring a bucket of water into it. If the water drains through within 3 to 5 hours, the drainage is adequate, but if it does not, the drainage is inadequate, and it will be necessary to go deeper and refill with cinders or otherwise provide drainage to lower ground. Irrespective of other conditions, roses will not thrive in inadequately drained ground.

In order to provide an adequate supply of humus, the bottom 7 inches of the bed should be composed of equal parts of cow manure, finely chopped sod or compost, and sub-soil, well mixed together, and firmly tramped down. Then return the top soil and thoroughly mix it with raw bone meal at the rate of about one handful per planting to be made.

Raw bone meal is slow in action and promotes root development better than any other fertilizer. It will not burn the roots or cause them to rot unless placed directly in contact with them in excessive quantities. Chemical fertilizer or manure will, however, cause the roots to rot if allowed to come in direct contact with them, especially when a wet season follows the planting.

When to Plant

Rose bushes may be planted at any time after they become dormant in the fall until the ground freezes, but the sooner they are planted the better, as it gives the roots more time to become established before winter. Bushes planted in early fall and properly protected during the winter give very good results during the following summer.

If the ground has been prepared in advance of planting time as previously recommended herein, and it is in condition to plant, remove the top soil to a depth of about 8 inches, and small stakes placed where the bushes are to be planted. The plants should then be removed from their temporary storage, all broken or injured roots and stems removed, and both roots and tops pruned back to the desired length.

The roots should then be immersed in a bucket of water and clay mixture of soupy consistency until needed for planting.

Remove the stakes one at a time as planting is to be made and slightly mound the top soil at the spot. Place the plant on the mound and spread the roots as evenly as possible, with the ends pointing slightly downward, and cover them with clean top soil. Work the soil amongst the roots with the fingers until they are supported from all sides. Then add top soil and carefully but firmly tramp it down every 2 inches of the fill.

If the top soil is not well enriched, raw bone meal may be added at the rate of one handful per plant as the fill progresses.

After planting, the entire top of the plant should be hilled up as high as practicable with clean top soil, to which no manure, fertilizer, or humus has been added. This is necessary to protect the plant from evaporation until the roots begin to function. If the planting is done in the fall, the mound of earth should be left around the stems until growth starts the following spring. A 2-inch top dressing of cow manure, after the plants are hilled up, will prove to be very beneficial.

It is advisable to prepare a chart as soon as the planting is finished, showing the names of the varieties, from whom purchased and the date planted. This information may prove to be valuable in case the labels become illegible or lost, or if it becomes necessary to request replacements.

Gardening Can Go On 'Till Soil Freezes Hard

Now Is Good Time to Plant Deciduous Trees
Also to Prepare Soil for Other Seeds
Clear Away Vegetable Remains

By Crowell Baynes.

Work in the garden can continue with excellent results until the soil freezes hard. Sometimes in a mild winter it hardly need stop at all. Timely now, except as bad weather prevents, are the following:

Planting of most deciduous trees and shrubs.
Preparing soil for planting of seeds that benefit by freezing.
Clearing away of plant remains to control diseases.
Garden spading wherever soil is not protected by a covercrop—rye for example.

Deciduous trees are as near dormant now as at any time, and this is a good season for planting. It is economical to buy good quality stock, and as a rule the gardener can well afford to pay a somewhat higher price for stock that has had an extra year or two in the nursery. The root system has been developed in the right soil and the roots have been skillfully pruned to increase the probabilities of successful transplanting.

If the garden budget is small, it is sometimes possible to pick up real bargains in small seedlings and rooted cuttings. This kind of stock it is usually wiser to grow for a year or two in good soil in an out-of-the-way corner of the garden where the plants can make growth and extend their roots before final transplanting.

Still another economical method is to start your own plants, either from cuttings or from seed. Many shrubs and trees will come true from seed, and after the gardener has carried them through several seasons he has an affection for them which no nursery products can rival.

Transplanting Needs Skill

At this season, the trees and shrubs that drop their leaves will endure considerable hardship and mistreatment and still do well when growth starts. Whatever the season, the evergreens require more care and skill in transplanting. If the roots are exposed and become dry the plant rarely recovers. Hence the rule is that price lists of evergreens usually include the notation "B and B"—meaning "ball and burlap"—and to move evergreens even from one part of the property to another it is almost essential to move them with a good sized ball of earth attached.

Deciduous trees can be moved at this season with roots exposed, even when they are shipped free of earth from distant sources of supply. But the better the treatment, the better they may be expected to grow. If plants arrive with the roots dried, it is cheap insurance to give the roots a chance to plump out by standing them in a pail of thin mud for a day or two before planting. To make the mud bath take a mass of sticky clay and add water gradually to reduce it to about the consistency of thick cream or of house paint.

Holes Should Be Large

If the plants arrive in good condition with roots moist and springy, plant them immediately. If the planting holes are not ready and planting must be delayed, either heel the plants in for a few days in moist soil, or treat the plants to the mud bath for a day or two.

Planting holes should always be large enough to allow the roots to spread naturally without crowding and without doubling or twisting. Two gardeners can do this kind of planting better and at least twice as fast as one. The earth should be packed firmly around the roots and the plant itself should be held steady at its final height all through the packing. The line where the earth covered the stem in the nursery should be just at the surface when the job is done.

Packing the soil with the hands is not enough with transplants of any size, and it is usually necessary to tamp the earth around the roots with the feet. A planter working alone needs to be something of an acrobat to do a good job of holding the plant steady with one hand—or two—shoveling in soil, distributing it around the roots, and tramping it thoroughly without moving the hands that are holding the plant.

Discard Poor Soil

If the roots are long enough to extend into the subsoil level, dig the planting hole accordingly. But do not return the poorer soil to the planting hole. Discard it, or scatter it thin in the garden. Pack good, fertile, friable topsoil around the roots to give the plant the best possible chance the first season.

Some gardeners are successful in bringing in trees and shrubs from woods and fields where they have grown wild. Many fail. Nursery plants are far more reliable.

Failure with the wildlings is often the result of selecting plants that are too large in proportion to the work and care the gardener is willing or able to use in the transplanting. The safest method is to select small plants with relatively small root systems. Then do not try to pull the roots out of the ground as you would pull a weed in the garden.

Fork Better Than Spade

Loosen the earth for a considerable distance around and below the plant. A fork is better than a spade. Follow along each root with the fingers, and lift it clear without pulling. Crumble the soil away from each branching of the roots.

Still better is the plan of locating a desirable specimen and root pruning it with a spade this fall and again in early summer with a view to transplanting it next fall. This encourages new root growth close to the stem where the roots can be preserved in digging, and is substantially what the nurseryman does in his rows of carefully tended and scientifically cultivated shrubs and trees.

Hardy Pansies Winter Well In D. C. Climate

Bloom on Mild Days
Best in Cold Frames
Lift Off in Spring

The hardier strains of pansies will usually winter well in the open here—as witness the Department of Agriculture displays on the Mall, the Botanic Garden plantings, and the big beds in Potomac Park near the Highway Bridge. Sometimes these plants bloom right through the winter whenever there are a few mild days.

But for the home gardener, there is an even better way. Fill a coldframe or two with pansies planted about five inches apart each way. Leave the sash off in mild weather, and keep it blocked up for ventilation on all except cold days. But close the sash in cold snaps and on cold nights.

Small plants will grow into good sized clumps during the winter, and there may be considerable welcome bloom. In early spring the frames can be lifted off, and every other plant can be lifted out and transplanted—say to tulip beds to bloom until hot weather comes. This is a satisfactory way of managing pansies in Washington.

Bradbury Heights

The December meeting of the Bradbury Heights Garden Club will be in the form of a Christmas party. Mrs. Alfred Clarke has been appointed chairman. An election of officers for the coming year was held at the November meeting. Mrs. Jack Smith was elected president, Mrs. Andrew Cranford, vice president, Mrs. Henry Austin, secretary, and Mrs. George Lange, treasurer.

Washington Garden Club

M. A. Mattoon, assistant regional forester of the Department of Agriculture, addressed the Washington Garden Club Monday at a meeting at the Y. W. C. A. on the National Forest of the White Mountains of New Hampshire. Mrs. R. McC. Baldwin presided.

Phosphorus Important For Plants' Nutrition

Growth Slow Unless It Is Present
Stimulates Production of Flowers
Influences Blooms at the Proper Season

By Alfred Putz.

Phosphorus plays an important role in the nutrition of plants, and for that reason every complete fertilizer contains this element in one form or another. While it does not leach out of the soil as readily as nitrogen, the supply is likely to become too low for proper plant growth if no steps are taken to replenish the supply. Phosphorous compounds are particularly abundant in the seeds of plants.

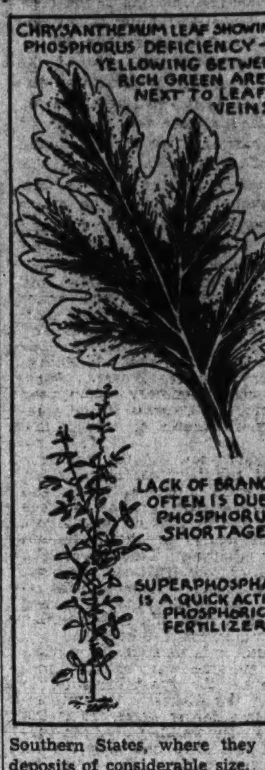
Seedlings growing in a medium short of phosphorous make a slow growth, if they do not stand still altogether. This will happen in spite of all other plant food elements being present in sufficient quantities. The reason for the tardiness to develop a speedy top growth is traceable to the roots, which fail to develop in abundance where phosphoric compounds are lacking. This in turn affects all other parts of the plants.

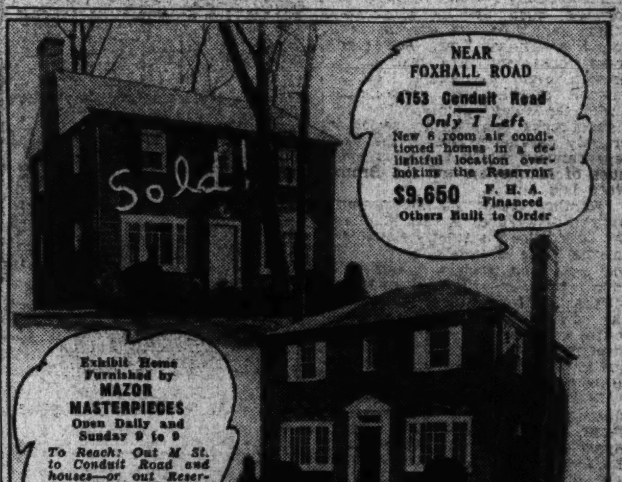
While phosphorous deficiency does not show up so disastrously as that of nitrogen in the majority of garden plants, it is just as important, since every gardener is interested in growing perfect plants with an abundance of flowers. Phosphorous compounds stimulate flower production and hasten maturity, which influence the plant to produce blooms at the proper season. The formation of the abundance of blooms is directly traceable to a normal, well-developed root system, and plants provided abundantly with roots are, of course, better equipped to survive periods of hot, dry weather.

Quite often the height of the plant is little affected by the lack of phosphorus, but it fails to branch freely. Sometimes the plants are of normal size, but there is a yellowing of the foliage between the veins.

Phosphates have the capacity to absorb ammonia, a compound of nitrogen and hydrogen, and thus prevent this valuable plant food from leaching out of reach of the plants' roots. Though soils may may contain ample phosphorous, there is still a possibility that the plants will suffer from lack of it because the phosphorous compounds are in a state that is not immediately available to the plants. For that reason a fertilizer formula may state the total quantity of phosphoric acid as well as the available quantity. It is the latter that counts since gardeners apply fertilizers primarily to help the plants immediately. Phosphoric acid is a compound of phosphorous and oxygen. This material is soluble in water and can therefore be absorbed by the roots.

There are three main sources for phosphates used in this country—the mineral or rock phosphates, basic slag and bones. Rock phosphates are found in some of our Southern States, where they form deposits of considerable size. They vary considerably in form and purity and contain from 20 to 40 per cent phosphoric acid. The impurities are sand, clay and limestone. The raw rock phosphates are of little use to the gardener because they are not readily soluble in water and can not enter into the plant. By treating the raw rock phosphates with acid they are changed to soluble or available phosphoric acid.


CHRYSANTHEMUM LEAF SHOWING PHOSPHORUS DEFICIENCY—YELLOWING BETWEEN RICH GREEN AREAS NEXT TO LEAF VEINS
LACK OF BRANCHES OFTEN IS DUE TO PHOSPHORUS SHORTAGE
SUPERPHOSPHATE IS A QUICK ACTING PHOSPHORIC FERTILIZER



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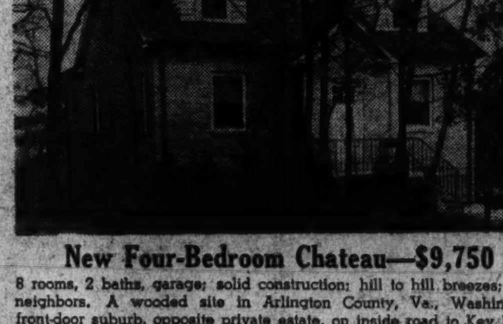

New Four-Bedroom Chateau—$9,750

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A HOME OF CHARACTER IN BEAUTIFUL SPRING VALLEY

This charming residence, on a large wooded corner lot 109x129, enjoys one of Washington's very finest residential locations. Of center-hall design, it contains an exceptionally large step-down living room, dining room, modern kitchen, library and lavatory on first floor; 3 double bedrooms, one single bedroom, and 2 baths on second floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on third floor. Very attractively priced. Oil heat. Two-car built-in garage.

INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT

Just call our office and let us give you any additional information you may desire and arrange for an inspection.

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Hill Building [illegible]

Glacial Age Affected N. Y. Real Estate

Ice Brought Debris Farmers Avoided Rocks Land Became Parks

The mass of ice which covered the New York area and began to melt away about 30,000 years ago dictated the location of many cemeteries, golf courses, and parks in Queens, Brooklyn, and Staten Island, according to a report by the New York committee of the Geological Society of America describing local geologic phenomena to be observed by scientists attending the semicentennial meeting of the Geological Society of America in New York City, December 28 to 30.

"The southernmost edge of the ice sheet curved through these districts, and as it kept melting away the earth's surface was covered by debris carried down by the moving mass of ice from the North," it is explained, in part. "When farmers attempted to cultivate the tracts they wasted little time with the land heavily strewn with boulders and other glacial deposits, but turned instead to the more arable land nearby. The undeveloped zones were taken up later for more suitable use as cemeteries, parks and golf courses, and in some cases as modern residential sites. In Brooklyn, for example, Prospect Park, Greenwood Cemetery, Evergreen Cemetery and Cypress Hills Cemetery are all located on land of this kind.

"A good view of the southern edge of the terminal moraine, or accumulation of glacial debris, and its characteristic knobby surface may be had by looking west across the golf course of the Richmond County Country Club from the junction of Todt Hill road and Four Corners road. Further north, at the junction of the Todt Hill road and Helena road, the moraine may be examined more closely.

"Several cuts through the surface of the moraine west of this junction reveal the great variation in size and the diversity in composition of the debris which forms the moraine. By walking over the surface of this strip one may see its knobs and kettles. Some of the kettles are occupied by small ponds which were formerly without outlets, but which now are being drained."

The location of parks and avenues on Manhattan Island was similarly affected by the geologic conditions which played such a vital role in the industrial and civic development of the region, the geologists point out.

"Intensely folded layers of rock underlie the island and are regarded as the 'roots' of an ancient mountain range. Some of these formations, such as the Manhattan schist, which is the grayish rock found in Central Park and other local parks, are very resistant to erosion; other formations, like the Inwood' marble, are nonresistant and wear away rapidly. The resistant rocks today form a series of crudely parallel ridges in the valleys between which the early avenues of Manhattan and the Bronx were laid out.

"Another reason for the present pattern of avenues is that Manhattan Island itself is greatly elongated in the same direction as that of the prominent ridges which are found upon it. The avenues of Manhattan trend about 30 degrees east of north, rather than north and south, as is generally believed. The direction of the original mountainous folds in the region also trended 30 degrees east of north.

"Many of Manhattan's parks, including Central and Morningside Parks, owe their existence to folded layers of rock. In the earlier days those tracts of land which were coursed with jagged rocky ridges, or which had been left with but a thin layer of soil by the scraping glacier, were neglected by farmers and as a result development lagged. When plans for city parks were drawn up these zones were singled out as the most readily adaptable."

New York harbor is cited as another striking example of the influence of geology in shaping the city's future. "Where the southernmost edge of the ice sheet crossed from Long Island to Staten Island the accumulated debris filled in a portion of the channel to form what today is known as the Narrows. This bottleneck accounts in large part for the city's sheltered harbor.

"Formation of the harbor was further influenced by the fact that the Hudson River is a drowned river. The coast line along the Northeastern part of the United States has subsided in recent geologic time. The former course of the river has been traced seaward for approximately 100 miles by soundings across the Continental Shelf, an extension of the continent under the ocean."

Coral Tone Prevails In New Dining Room

The color scheme of a modern dining room in a New York apartment, as designed by a famous South American decorator, is based on coral tones. Blond furniture is surrounded by walls made off-white with a tinge of pink. A mural above the sideboard employs coral formations in shell coral, white and pink, and these shades are echoed in the shelves and the candlesticks.

An off-white rug covers the floor. White prevails again in the entrance hall, which has walls of white, a white linoleum floor covering, a white leather-covered wing chair and, for an intense contrast, a strong yellow ceiling.

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CLARENCE CROFT
Owner-Builder WAlnut [illegible]

Three Attractive Residences on Exhibit Today in the Northwest Section

Post Staff Photos.

These homes are being presented by John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc. At the left is 2812 Chesterfield place northwest; in the center, 4907 Indian lane, and at the right, 2601 Thirty-first street northwest

Group Homes Presented in Observatory Place

Post Staff Photo.

Part of a group of homes recently completed by Paul D. Crandall in the 2200 block of Observatory place northwest, and being presented by Baker Realty Co. Several have been sold

This Kilmarock Residence on Exhibit Today

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 1200 Carroll avenue, at the corner of Anne street, in Kilmarock, Md., presented by Edwin M. Graham

Swedish Suite Is Blond in Tone

Painted decorations accent, in an interesting way, the new Swedish modern suites in the Waldorf Astoria. A border of clear blue tops dining room walls that are blond in tone. The same blue enhances the ceiling.

A rug with reds and tans in its pattern finds echoes of its colors in the painted refectory table. The living room of this same apartment is divided from the foyer by oiled silk hangings of white-gold color on which a pattern has been sprayed. These are sufficiently transparent so that they do not exclude light from the foyer.

The walls of the living room are parchment-toned, and painted panels of aqua color, with fruit and leaf design, flank the mirror-surrounded fireplace. A narrow border about the top of the room repeats the panel design.

Shutters Produce Pleasing Effect

A pleasing and unusual effect may be produced when the exterior of a home is modernized by installing tall shutters on first-floor windows.

These shutters extend from the top of the window to the floor line much after the fashion of shutters used with French windows.

Paneled Closet Doors

Closet doors paneled with mirrors have decorative value and utility as well.

Store Owners Using Translucent Tiles

Colored translucent glass tile for store fronts, with a high degree of luminosity, is being employed by many store owners in modernizing their places of business.

This material is said to give a maximum of display both day and night.

Acoustical Paint 'Traps' Sound Waves

Acoustics and beauty are joined in a new wall treatment. Panels of insulation board are made with a special acoustical paint which "traps" sound waves. Use of the panels not only deadens noise vibrations but also improves the appearance of the room.

Sale of Valuable Bank Building
Under Provisions of Order Nisi:
The undersigned will on or after November 26, 1938, petition for confirmation of a sale of the Bank of Brightwood Building, 5913 Georgia Avenue N.W., Washington, D. C., Lots [illegible], [illegible] and [illegible] in Square [illegible], for Thirty-four Thousand Five Hundred Dollars ($34,500.00), all cash. Building is constructed of cement, steel and brick, and contains modern banking quarters and seven offices.
Unless a higher offer is received in writing properly guaranteed by twelve o'clock noon November 25, 1938, the undersigned will seek confirmation of the above offer on the date first mentioned.
FREDERICK J. YOUNG, Receiver
OFFICE
[illegible] 14th STREET N.W.

U.S. Promoting Better Small Home Design

Plan to Protect Owners Architects Co-operate Local Initiative Urged

Building activity is urged "to arrive at some co-operative means of giving home builders better planning and design, as well as enlightened guidance in getting the right home, properly fabricated"—and a pledge of Government assistance is offered in return.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board, sponsoring the Federal Home Building Service Plan among its 4,000 member lending institutions, will extend the plan to every sound local co-operative movement for better construction of small homes, declared Fred W. Catlett, member of the board.

"Although the board has developed the plan, the first broad program to link the men who control the purse strings, the architectural profession, and other elements of the building industry, it is taking the broadest viewpoint regarding future operations," said Mr. Catlett. "After all, ours is a fundamental program designed to encourage and protect all home ownership. We hope that, in time, it will be used in all residential construction."

The importance of Mr. Catlett's announcement lies in the fact that 500 home designs, of the best ever gathered in this country, are available under the Home Building Service Plan. The technical pattern has been laid in 60 communities, but its use has been somewhat restricted through member institutions of the Bank system, which aided in its formation. The designs and the technical operation now will be available to associations and construction groups who heretofore could not qualify, because they did not come under the setup of the Federal Home Loan Bank System.

"There are scores of movements toward better home building throughout the country, but they are not correlated," Mr. Catlett said. "Time and again, architectural groups have sought to eliminate shoddy construction, but their efforts failed because the necessary forces—financing and building groups—did not come into line. The Federal Home Building Service Plan offers the means of co-operation, and its extension to every qualified group which will aid in better construction means that a nation-wide movement really can be achieved for the first time."

Under the plan, architects of each locality contribute designs suitable to that locality, but such of their designs are as applicable to other regions may be adopted by those regions. Care is used, however, carefully to restrict designs to local conditions.

"Obviously the entire program is one dependent for success upon local initiative and local leadership," said Mr. Catlett. "The Federal Home Loan Bank Board can only facilitate and motivate the local operation and assist and encourage its succesful conduct. It has no intention of operating local home building service programs. It looks to responsible local home building and home selling agencies, including the architects, mortgage lenders, builders, material dealers, realtors and others to develop sound and responsible local programs.

"If soundly conceived and operated in the public interest, the board offers to affiliate these local programs with the Federal Home Building Service Plan and make available to the home owners a certificate of registration, recorded on the records of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, reciting the protective procedures under which the home has been constructed. It is expected that this certificate will establish a standard of value and provide the home owner with a useful and valuable document in the resale of his property."

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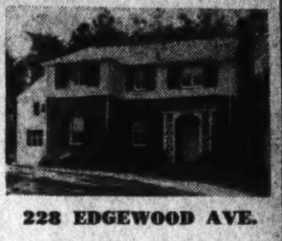
Novel Trick Aids Resurfacing

The modern way to resurface kitchen walls is to remove the baseboard, also the casings around doors and windows. In place of the casings, strips of narrow metal molding are nailed to the jambs.

The exposed edge of this molding is neatly curved, and the molding extends out from the jamb just the thickness of the new wall plastering, which is applied on metal lath nailed directly over the existing surface.



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APARTMENTS

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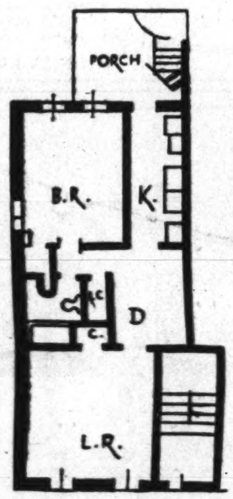

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Designed to meet the ever-increasing need for fine apartments in the northwest section. Blair Park Gardens has already been welcomed by scores of families who henceforth will make their homes here. Planned in the most modern manner and including all those quality features the discriminating taste demands, this new apartment development brings luxury living and a most desirable location within the realm of the moderate income. Beautiful parquet floors throughout—colorful tiled baths—compact, efficient kitchens with plenty of cabinet space — exceptionally large rooms — Venetian blinds—fine fixtures and hardware—superb wall finish and trim—these are but a few of the things that make Blair Park Gardens one of the most modern and complete of Washington's moderate priced apartments. In location, there is nothing to be desired. A complete shopping center, bus and street car lines are but one block away. Beautiful Blair Park adjoins. Two thoroughfares lead to Blair Park Gardens from the heart of the city. Drive out 16th St. N.W., turn right at Alaska Ave., cross Georgia Ave. and turn right on Eastern or Blair Avenues one block. OR—drive straight out Georgia Ave. to Eastern Ave. and right one block. Representative on premises.

A Spacious 2-Bedroom Apartment

- 2 Bedrooms
- 4 Closets
- Living Room
- Dinette
- Kitchen
- Bath

$67.50

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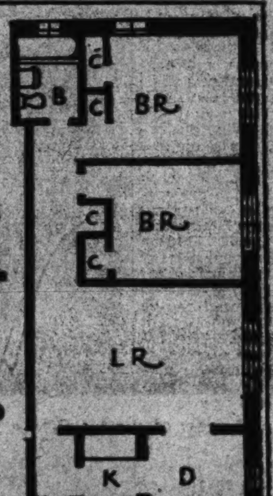

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Venetian Blinds
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VIEW OF BLAIR ROAD SIDE

New Chevy Chase Ice Palace, Bowling Alleys, Shopping Center Opens Wednesday

Above is the Chevy Chase Park & Shop Stores project built by Kass Realty Co., in the 4400 block of Connecticut avenue and formally opening Wednesday

A view of the Ice Palace while under construction, Washington's first indoor ice-skating rink.

Some of the 41 bowling alleys in the building, with Edward Espey, their manager, shown in insert

Chevy Chase Sports Center Opens Nov. 23

Bowling Alleys Vast Rink Streamlined Many Shops Leased

Marking the major project in its long and successful career of commercial building, the Chevy Chase bowling alleys, ice palace and shopping center of Kass Realty Co., Inc., will have its formal opening next Wednesday, November 23, at 8:30 p. m., in the 4400 block of Connecticut avenue.

With its bowling alleys already in use and its stores now operating, the center, one of the largest parking and shopping units in the country, will celebrate its completion with exhibition to the public of what is described as Washington's first and only indoor ice skating rink.

Has 41 Alleys

Assembled in the huge structure with a frontage of 345 feet on Connecticut and a depth of 140 feet, are 41 stream-lined bowling alleys of Brunswick-Balke-Callender's "Twentieth Century" type and the first of all maple wood to be erected in Washington; the ice stadium, 70 by 185 feet, and the stores of Best & Co., New York specialists in women's and children's clothes; the Atlantic & Pacific "supermarket," a Peoples Drugstore and a five and ten cent store of the F. W. Woolworth Co. Two other stores are leased and will be announced at an early date.

With an expanse of 200 feet to the south to be developed next spring as an annex, this large project is the property of Chevy Chase Park & Shop Stores, Inc., of which Garfield I. Kass is president, owner and proprietor. The ice palace and bowling alleys will be operated by the corporation.

Designed by James F. Hogan, architect for Kass Realty Co., Inc., who was in charge of its construction, the massive building is on the slope of a hill and its footings rest on solid rock at depths of from 40 to 50 feet below Connecticut avenue. Eight stories high in the rear and with a facade of four stories, the construction of this center on sloping ground, makes three exposures available for ventilation of the bowling alleys, located on the second, third and fourth floors.

One hundred feet high and of brick and concrete, fireproof construction, the structure has its store locations on the fourth or street level and the skating rink is formed by an auditorium built in the sixth, seventh and eight floor levels, with a height of 35 feet from the ice to the peak of the roof. A first floor is devoted to boiler space. Of modernistic design, the building rises an important step in the growth of Connecticut avenue as a business route.

Realizing that ice skating in the United States is attaining a popularity never before realized, the builders of this center decided to include provision for this sport in their project. It is a natural pastime for the youth of the country and now, in many schools, it is being considered good form and part of one's general training to be able to skate.

Hockey Not Included

The ice palace will be used for pleasure and figure skating, but no professional hockey will be played there. Few of the thousands of patrons who will enjoy themselves on its shimmering surface in warm, dry and comfortable surroundings, will realize the intricate engineering problems involved in producing its ice floor.

All that the skaters can observe is a smooth level sheet of ice. Underneath this, however, are 7 miles of 1¼-inch continuously welded pipe laid parallel and spaced about three inches apart. After these floor pipes have been covered with water, calcium chloride brine at a temperature of 15 to 18 degrees Fahrenheit, is pumped through them and this freezes the water.

Contrary to the general impression, no ammonia or ammonia gas is ever used in these pipes. The use of cold brine as a heat absorbing medium rather than direct evaporating ammonia is a precautionary measure, the builders explain, adding that an accidental pipe leak would cause no inconvenience, as the brine used in the system throws off no annoying gas and to the taste is like heavily salted water.

A visit to the machinery room of the refrigeration system is a most interesting one. Here to insure constancy of operation, all important units of equipment are in duplicate: compressors, brine pumps, brine coolers, electric motors, engines and boilers.

The brine pumps circulate the brine from coolers up to the rink floor pipes and back again. The brine cooler is a horizontal tank about 4 feet in width and 21 feet long, containing a great number of 2-inch tubes. The space around these tubes is filled with liquid ammonia at a temperature of five degrees above zero, Fahrenheit. The heat which causes boiling and evaporating of the liquid ammonia is taken out of the circulating brine. The resulting cold ammonia vapor is conveyed by 3-inch pipes to compressors.

Expansion Cools Gas

In the gas pumps, the cold suction gas is compressed and its temperature is thereby increased. The gas is then piped to a cooler or heat exchanger of the double pipe type. This consists of a total of 96 horizontal 2-inch pipes containing inner 1½-inch water pipes, the cooling water flowing countercurrent to the ammonia in the outer pipe thus effecting a high rate of heat transfer. This takes heat out of the ammonia and condenses it to a liquid still under 160 pounds pressure but cooled to about 70 degrees Fahrenheit.

The condensed liquid drains to a big receiver and a 1¼-inch extra strong pipe conveys it to the two brine coolers. At the expansion valve the ammonia pressure falls from 160 to about 20 pounds and under this low pressure, the liquid boils violently owing to the "heat" brought in by the brine returning from the rink.

Engineers and specialists in refrigeration are on duty day and night to see that all machinery functions properly and safely, and that the amount of refrigeration required under fluctuating atmospheric temperatures and variations in volume of attendance meets every demand.

There are four essentials for the enjoyment of skating; a perfect ice surface, comfortable dressing rooms, skating music and good skates. The first three have been directly provided at the ice palace and the fourth remains with devotees of the recreation. The management emphasizes that the necessity of keeping skates in good condition cannot be stressed too much, as much of the pleasure in skating is lost if skates are dull or not sharpened properly.

Skates Ground Scientifically

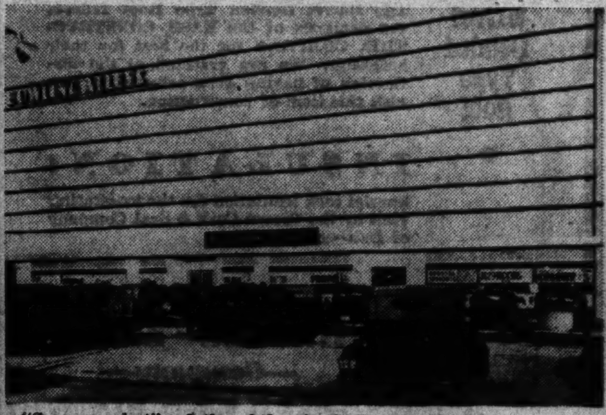
In the skate room, where renting and skate sharpening is handled, visitors will be able to see the latest in scientific skate grinding equipment. The machines are specially constructed for insuring a smooth, keen, uniform edge on skates without "burning" or injuring the natural temper of the steel. The stone wheels are precision balanced and rotate at a speed of more than 3,500 revolutions. In this room skates are ground with consummate skill and technique and every type of blade from those used by the amateur to the speed, hockey and figure skates used by champions of the sport is given the same high degree of skilled mechanical care.

C. W. Mitchell, former manager of the Sports Center, in Baltimore, will be manager of ice palace and Edward Espey, former assistant manager of the Convention Hall bowling alleys, a former title holder and well known in local bowling circles, will manage the bowling alleys of the center.

Kass Realty Co. has to its credit the following important commercial projects: Colonial Village Park and Shop Stores in Virginia; Clarendon Park and Shop Stores in Virginia; the Sheridan Theater with its parking and shopping stores, at Sheridan street and Georgia avenue northwest; the parking and shopping store center at First and Farragut streets northwest; Warner Bros. film exchange building at New Jersey avenue and I street northwest; RKO film exchange building, at 203 I street northwest; the Beverley Theater at Fifteenth and E streets northeast, now nearing completion; the Sears-Roebuck Co. branch stores in Georgetown and on Georgia avenue; the F. W. Woolworth Co. store in Anacostia; service stations for the Texas and American Cos. and Sherwood Bros. throughout the city, besides many apartment buildings and homes.

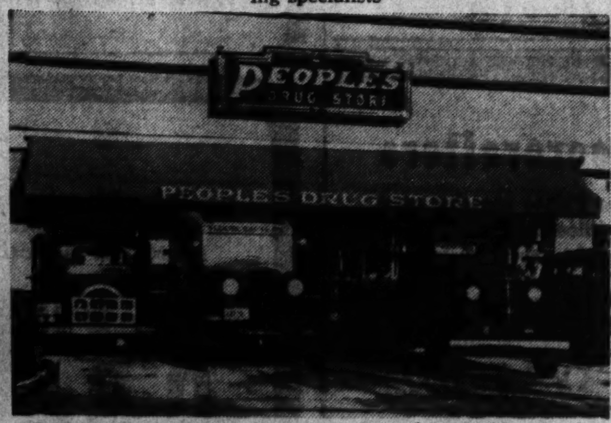
Garfield I. Kass

President of Kass Realty Co. and president and owner-operator of Chevy Chase Park & Shop Stores, Inc.

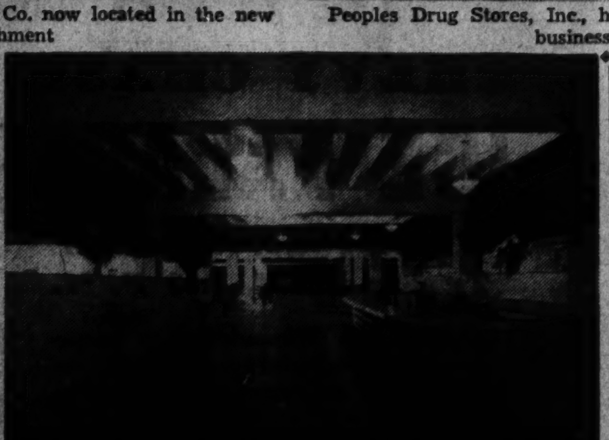

"Supermarket" of the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., serving the patrons of this enterprise

View of the local store of Best & Co., New York City clothing specialists

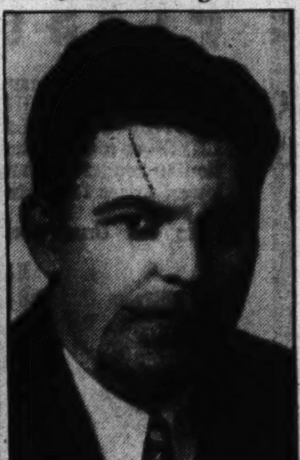
Unit of the F. W. Woolworth Co. now located in the new establishment



Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., has also selected this popular business section.


Soda fountain and lunch counter serving the many customers of this business and recreational center.

James F. Hogan


Architect of Chevy Chase Bowling Alleys, Ice Palace and Shopping Center and in charge of its construction and all work done by Kass Realty Co., Inc.

Chain Stores' Place in U. S. Is Defended

Real Estate Aided Public Held Benefited 'Boon to Business'

By Garfield I. Kass,

President, Kass Realty Co., Inc.

A recent proposal by Representative Wright Patman, of Texas, to introduce a tax bill in the next session of Congress would, if enacted into law, put all chain stores out of business. An extensive campaign to combat this possibility has been inaugurated by a large chain store organization in the United States. It is my belief that many plans of a similar nature will follow.

I have specialized for many years in chain store realty dealings and can definitely state that long term leases of chain stores in well-chosen locations have provided a steady and dependable income for many property owners, an important factor for real estate stability. To put the thousands of chain stores out of business at the present time would create many vacancies and have a disastrous effect on that phase of real estate.

The beefits of chain stores to the public are of inestimable value. The cost of food and clothing are the largest items in the budget of an average family and, due to the large scale operations and quantity purchases by the chain organizations, they are able to offer to the public consistently lower prices.

The buying public has not been the only beneficiary. The extensive advertising campaign of the chains which has brought out a greater number of shoppers, has acted as an incentive to the independent stores, which still greatly outnumber the chains.

The chain store competition has acted as a stimulus to the independent merchants. They have adopted the energetic business methods of their competitors. The installation of new equipment by the chains has brightened their stores, and the development of the personality of their enterprise has become a boon to business conditions. These aggressive measures have encouraged the independents into expansion and, in many cases, the establishment of their own chains.

The chain stores have been helpful rather than detrimental to the competing independents and they have been of incalculable benefit to local real estate. Their removal from the American scene would be a step backward and ruinous to business which has been working for permanent recovery.

KASS REALTY COMPANY, *Owners and Operators of* CHEVY CHASE PARK & SHOP STORES, INC.

Advertisement

Many Beautiful Decoration Schemes Possible for the Thanksgiving Table

Old Things May Be Used As Nucleus

Match Plate Design Choose Suitable Cloth Show Your Cut Glass

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

You don't need to take my word for it. I have it from that distinguished French political economist, Brillat-Savarin, who is best remembered for his remarks on the art of dining. He said, "He who gives a dinner for a group of friends, without giving it his personal attention, is unworthy of having friends."

So please don't, this Thanksgiving season, let me hear another word about these and those extras being "too much trouble." Remember that genius is a question of taking infinite pains . . . in painting or housewifery, and if I may be so bold I consider the latter as worthy an art as the former and probably it requires more ability to do with distinction.

Half the fun of Thanksgiving is the pleasant bustle in the kitchen for days ahead. And next to the triumph of a perfectly cooked meal is that breathless moment when the beauty of the table itself greets your guests. Yes, I think making a masterpiece of a home is quite worthy of any woman's talents.

Here are some ideas for Thanksgiving tables that take a bit of extra trouble. But most of them can be worked out with your old things as the nucleus of decoration. For instance, if you have:

White plates with gold band design . . . spread your table with white damask, faultlessly ironed, and make a centerpiece out of gilded leaves and purple grapes. (Gild the leaves yourself with gold radiator paint).

Yellow With Pewter

Blue Willow plates . . . set them on a cloth of pale blue (which may be fine linen or white tarlton over blue paper), add cobalt blue glassware and a centerpiece of lemons, bananas and yellow pears heaped on a pewter plate.

Or with those Blue Willow plates, you might spread your table with a pale yellow cloth (again of fine linen or something inexpensive) and use small yellow chrysanthemums in a cobalt blue bowl for the centerpiece.

An imposing array of old cut-glass . . . take it off the shelf and let it sparkle again this Thanksgiving, for cut glass is coming back into fashion. How very lovely it would look on a cloth of pale green with purple chrysanthemums for the centerpiece.

Or let your old cut glass glisten on bare polished wood without table cloth or mat. Then I'd want the chrysanthemums for the centerpiece to be all in white. And, of course, plates with a white ground.

With Green Leaves

Plates with fruit design . . . set them on a brown cloth and arrange a garland of fruit on green leaves at the ends of the table only, having the places for guests set on the sides. For the evening Thanksgiving dinner, have brass candlesticks down the center of the table.

All-over floral plates . . . set them on a cloth of white net and have a row of crystal globes down the center of the table to hold pink and purple chrysanthemums.

Peasant pottery plates . . . try a plaid cloth, and a centerpiece made with a beautiful head of broccoli framed in a circle of grapefruit and finished with a wide ruffle of crisp parsley.

Milk glass plates . . . set them on a bright green cloth and add a centerpiece of leaves and berries painted white.

Pewter plates . . . set them on a cloth of orange linen with a centerpiece made of handsome blue plums with a fine pomegranite in the middle of the "bouquet."

Crystal plates . . . set them on glittering gold paper and use crystal fruit for your centerpiece.

Lacquered Leaves

Plates with lots of gold in their pattern . . . set them on an ecru cloth and for your centerpiece, gild a pineapple and some pine cones and lacquer laurel leaves in a shiny brown.

Plates with a light green scenic design . . . spread the table with a light green cloth and make a garland down the center of grape leaves with clusters of green grapes arranged on the leaves at intervals.

Whatever you do with your Thanksgiving table, don't begrudge yourself as beautiful appointment as you can possibly afford. Beautiful china is the thing a fastidious woman makes a point about.

Copyright, 1938.

Residential Sale in Yorktowne Village Area

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 5004 Jamestown road, in Yorktowne Village, Md., sold to an unrevealed purchaser by L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., developers of that community

Kitchen in a Fairfield Home

Post Staff Photo.

View of attractive kitchen typical of those of homes in Fairfield, Md., development of Standard Properties. This home was completed and sold recently

Wallpaper Puckers Caused by Lathing

Often in the corner of a room, wallpaper has a tendency to pucker as if one wall had settled and pulled away from the surface it abuts at the corner. This fault is particularly common in houses in use for a generation or more. Removing the paper reveals an ugly crack that the decorator will have some difficulty in patching neatly. And, in most instances, the puckering will soon recur, for the fault is structural.

The use of cornerite is an item of small expense when the house is being erected or remodeled—and it obviates great annoyance and constantly recurring redecorating expense throughout the life of the building.

Museum Shows Model Nursery Decoration

Cork Panels Put In To Tack Pictures On White Makes It Light

By Lynn Hardesty

New York.—Decorating children's rooms is one of the most delightful tasks of the professional decorator who believes, with the child psychologist, that attractive rooms for the younger generation are of the utmost importance. "A well-arranged room of his own gives the child his first and most valuable appreciation of beauty," one child specialist states.

At the Decorators Club, a center of fashionable women interior decorators of New York City, an attractive nursery has recently been displayed. Blue was successfully used for the walls—a vivid, live blue with a little red in it. The cream-painted beds and other child-sized furniture formed a pleasing contrast.

Museums, too, are demonstrating what can be done to make children's rooms more beautiful and functional. At Newark Museum, in Newark, N. J., amid dignified art exhibits, may be seen an interesting arrangement of bedrom and playroom for a youngster of 4 to 10 years of age. Plenty of light is brought in by painting the upper walls and ceiling in grayed white. One wall is adorned with a painted procession of stenciled pictures of an early covered wagon, a steamship and a steamboat with a gay balloon above.

Most children like to tack pictures on the wall, so in this room there are sheets of cork, painted blue, extending upward about 3 feet from the white-painted baseboard. Red linoleum covers the floor, and touches of coral and red appear in the molding. The built-in shelves, placed low for convenience, are painted white with red edges.

Following such examples produced by professional interior decorators, parents are freshening up children's rooms with painted walls of clear yellow—this being a favorite color because of its sunniness. With the clear yellow a dado of dull gray-blue is good. This dado, or lower part of the wall, extends to chair height and is of good quality heavy enamel to protect the wall from the marks of grimy hands and make it easy to wash off. A soft red, that is, red with a little white in it, might be used for the trim in such a room. To be especially gay, a closet door might be painted entirely in red.

Another color scheme for a child's room combines light green walls with grayed-white baseboard, door and window trim. In still another effective nursery the walls are a pinkish salmon tone with a soft gray dado and a light blue for the trim. A wide strip of painted wallboard nailed just above the dado makes a good place to tack up pictures.

For these rooms the new painted and decorated child's size beds, desks, chairs and tables add charm and convenience. Old furniture is sometimes given a coat of cream color and striped with vermilion. Stenciled designs of birds or animals add interest.

Painted floors, too, are practical and easily cleaned, and a little ingenuity creates checkerboard and alphabet effects. A final coat of waterproof varnish adds extra durability.

Hahn to Rebuild

Plans have been prepared for the building of a two-story brick store building for William Hahn & Co. at 700 Seventh street northwest, replacing the one destroyed by fire. Charles H. Tompkins Co. will be the builder and Porter, Lockie & Chatelain are the architects.

New Types of Linoleum Emphasize Solid Colors

New types of linoleum especially designed for use in bath and kitchen are among the most recent developments in floor coverings.

The designs, in solid colors, are said to be more easily cleaned than old style linoleums and also have an advantage in that they do not show footmarks.

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Wednesday, November Twenty Third, 8:30 P. M.
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Let Us Clear Your Sewers Without Digging Them Up!
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We are pleased to have been selected as the plumbing and heating contractor on this important project. All our work is done by expert and conscientious mechanics, who give the utmost care and attention to every detail. Equipment used is of the latest and most efficient type available.
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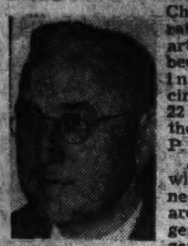
Steuart Gets Plymouth and DeSoto Agency

Prominent Dealer Here 150 Work for Him Has Modern Shop



STEUART

Appointment of L. P. Steuart, Washington businessman, as dealer for DeSoto and Plymouth automobiles has been announced by the Chrysler Corporation. Mr. Steuart, who has been prominent in automobile circles here for 22 years, heads the firm of L. P. Steuart, Inc. Associated with him in the new dealership are J. P. Choate, general manager; C. O. Pond, sales manager, and F. D. Shaver, service manager.

One of the largest dealers in this section of the country, Mr. Steuart has built up an enviable record since entering the automobile sales field in 1916. During that time he estimates that his firm has sold somewhere in the neighborhood of 40,000 new and used cars, and that in the last five years it has accounted for the sale of more than 15,000 cars.

150 Work for Him

When Mr. Steuart started as an automobile dealer in 1916 he had a one-room garage for his place of business and a half dozen employes on his pay roll. Today he has 150 persons working for him, and his firm is housed in a modern, two-story building located at 1440 P street northwest. Before he became an automobile dealer he was in the coal business with his brother. The old garage in which he started his first dealership was used at that time as a stable for a mule and wagon that he had for hauling coal.

The firm's present building, which was constructed in 1932, includes elaborate showrooms, a large service department, parts and accessory departments, a car storage room and numerous offices. It is one of the few buildings in this section of the country that was built for the express purpose of housing an automobile dealership.

Besides his work in the automobile sales field, Mr. Steuart has been active in fraternal circles for a number of years. As a tribute to his outstanding service in the Shrine he was elected imperial potentate of the Shrine of North America in 1935 and held that office for a year. During that time his work carried him over the North American Continent. He traveled extensively in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Panama Canal Zone and Hawaii.

Treasurer of Shrine

At present he is national treasurer of the Shrine, a duty that keeps him in close contact with the organization's work in connection with Shriners' hospitals and homes throughout the country. He is a thirty-second degree Mason and former master of the local Washington Centennial Lodge. A member of the Board of Trade of Washington, Mr. Steuart also is interested in fuel oil and real estate businesses. He is head of the firm of L. P. Steuart & Brother, Inc., one of the largest fuel oil dealers in this vicinity. The various business enterprises built up by him are all located in Washington. Together they employ more than 1,000 persons.

Chevrolet Sales At New Peak

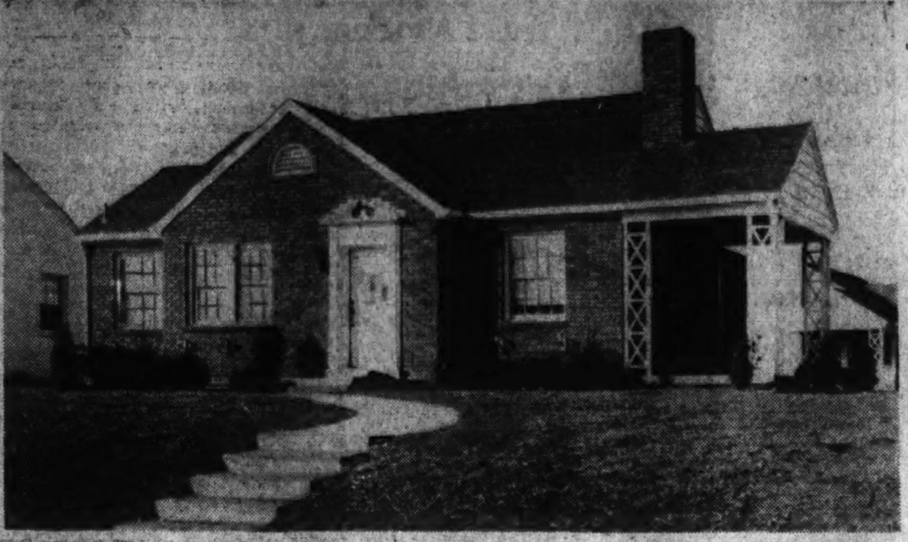
A phenomenal record of 11,837,153 sales has been set by the Chevrolet dealers of America during the last five years, according to W. E. Holler, general sales manager.

Mr. Holler has just completed his fifth year as general sales manager, and it was brought out in an interview in New York at the automobile show that 4,187,718 new cars and trucks were sold by company dealers during his administration, while at the same time they were selling 7,649,435 used cars.

"The volume achieved by Chevrolet dealers during the last five years exceeded the largest company records for any previous five-year period by 750,417 new passenger car and truck sales, and 1,849,012 used car sales," said Mr. Holler. "During this same period Chevrolet dealers sold 842,519 trucks and this exceeds by 250,916 any previous five-year truck sales in the 27 years' history of the company.

Asked how this all-time peak selling record was achieved, Mr. Holler replied. "When fundamental policies are established that are fair and equitable to a dealer organization, and then they are carefully administered year by year, accumulated confidence bears results not obtained by any other temporary activities or plans."

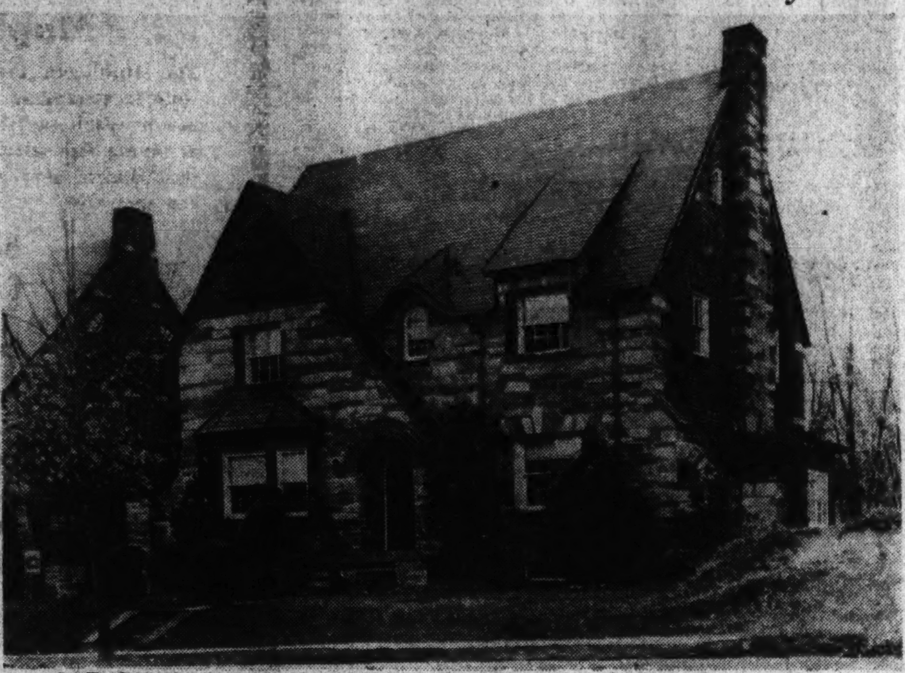
Home Sold in Highland View of Sligo Park



Post Staff Photo.

This new home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knapman at 121 Becker avenue, in Highland View of Sligo Park, Md., was built to order by Permanent Homes, Inc.

This Thirtieth Street Residence Shown Today



L. T. Gravatte is presenting this home located at 4812 Thirtieth street northwest

Putty Color Results In 'Smart' Contrast

A dining room furnished with mahogany furniture has walls and chair rail painted a warm shade of putty color. The wall below the chair rail, like all the other woodwork, is painted a bright shade of green, giving a smart contrast. At the windows, brown draperies figured with green and putty color, hang from a straight cornice of the same material. The chair seats are upholstered in yellow.

Recessed Louver Light Offered in Bedrooms

A recessed louver light near the floor in the bedrooms and nurseries is a new feature offered for the convenience of home owners.

The fixtures gives a diffused glow that will not interrupt a person who is asleep and yet gives enough well-placed illumination to permit walking about a room without colliding with furniture. It can be so placed as to throw a soft glow on the head of a stairway.

Theater to Be Built

Thompson Co. will build a two-story brick motion theater for Frank J. Storty and W. C. Ricks at 820 Fourth street southwest. The estimated cost of the project is $30,000. Lewis W. Giles is the architect.

6 Dwellings Slated

G. T. Santmyers is architect for six two-story brick dwellings to be erected by Ralph Realty Co. on Fort Davis street southeast. Estimated cost of the project is $24,000.

FHA Stresses Neighborhood In New Booklet

Key Questions Listed Zone Laws a Factor So Are Other Residents

Advantages of employing the utmost care in the selection of a desirable neighborhood is emphasized to prospective home owners by the Federal Housing Administration in a revised edition of its booklet, "The FHA Plan of Home Ownership."

This booklet contains key questions, the answers to which determine whether the contemplated neighborhood makes proper provisions for all future necessary facilities.

As an illustration, it wants to know: What type of neighbors live in the community; in what type of homes; are there zoning laws or deed restrictions to protect the property against undesirable encroachments such as factories, stores and filling stations?

These and other questions determine the future safety of the investment and must be given the deliberate consideration which Federal Housing Administration inspection affords. No amount of wishful thinking will make a desirable neighborhood of a section which is doomed to rapid deterioration.

Transportation

Transportation facilities are regarded by the Administration as important a factor to be considered for family comfort as modern plumbing, heating and lighting. Hence the following questions are suggested:

How is the home located in relation to the section of the city where members of the family are employed; is it within walking distance or within reach of busses and street cars; is there convenient access to shopping centers?

In stressing the importance of seeking the answer to these questions before making commitments, the FHA observes that the attractions of a "pretty, new home" sometimes tempt the inexperienced to purchase property without regard for such important considerations.

If there are young children in the family, the home should be situated not too far from schools, parks and playgrounds. The schools should be of a desirable type conveniently located, while parks within easy reach of home mean healthful recreation for the children and peace of mind for the parents.

Utilities

The question of adequate utilities is held by the administration to be of equal importance to family comfort. Does the property have an adequate water supply, and adequate sewage disposal facilities; are gas, electric and telephone services available; are streets graded and surfaced; are the advantages of proper fire and police protection afforded? All are points that should be considered in this connection.

Havana Cigar Dealers' Fete Set Tomorrow

Cuban Board Is Host A Good Will Gesture Follows Batista Visit

Following the visit of Col. Fulgencio Batista to the United States, the National Commission of Propaganda and Defense of Havana Tobacco through Sindicato de Publicidad Internacional have arranged a dinner to the importers and sellers of imported Havana cigars at the Hotel Astor, New York, tomorrow.

The dinner will be a real gesture of good will since it will mark the opening of an advertising campaign in favor of the popular use of imported Havana cigars and the first step of what is confidently expected to be an annual policy of the tobacco commission.

Acting in co-operation with Theodore Fredenburgh representing Sindicato de Publicidad Internacional, Angel Gonzalez del Valle, Comisionado Mercantil del Tabaco en las Americas, arranged for a committee consisting of Joseph F. Martin, R. S. Williams and John McGuerty to meet with Mr. Fredenburgh to arrange details.

For a time it was expected that both Col. Batista and Ambassador Fraga of Cuba might attend. Only at the last moment was this found inadvisable as the former was forced by other matters to depart for the South last night.

The dinner will be honored with the presence of Pablo Suarez Roig, consul general of Cuba in the United States. Senor del Valle will preside and introduce Toastmaster Ralph S. Williams. After dinner remarks will be made by Senor del Valle for the National Commission for Propaganda and Defense of Havana Tobacco; Mr. Fredenburgh, who will outline the scope and details of the forthcoming campaign; Erie Calamia, James B. Russell for the retail trade, and others.

Miller to Build 5 Houses

Five two-story brick homes will be erected by W. C. & A. N. Miller at 5142, 5136, 5130, 5124 and 5118 Tilden street northwest, at an estimated cost of $55,000. Plans were prepared by Gordon E. MacNeil, architect, and Edward R. Spano, designer.

Tax-Exemption Plan Suggested

Homestead tax exemptions should be passed in all the States, not only to protect home owners but also to cut off a source of revenue which helps prolong expensive governmental activities and outmoded functions of the State, Clarence T. Rice, of Kansas City, told the convention of the United States Building & Loan League in Chicago. He was summarizing the report of the league's committee on home taxation.

"The committee," he stated, "wishes to point to the possibilities for relieving the general tax burden by organized resistance to governmental extravagance, as exemplified by the progress made by the Omaha Taxpayers Association and others of similar nature operating in various parts of the country. We are of the opinion that in the long run there can be no substitute for economy in governmental operations to achieve lasting relief for the tax-paying body.

"In the meantime, however, it believes that expediency compels the promotion of homestead exemption legislation as a means toward (1) fostering home ownership and protecting this deserving segment of the population from the impositions of our present antiquated tax systems and (2) forcing revenue-seeking governmental agencies to correct the evils presently existing in our tax structure by depriving them of a source which has heretofore been, and in many States still is, entirely too conspicously exposed to tax exactions. Many new taxes have been devised in recent years, most of them having won the approval of the taxpayers or their legislative representatives, on the appeal that they would either be used to substitute in part for current real property tax levies or were needed to meet new governmental needs, or both.

Baker Realty to Build

Baker Realty Co. will construct six two-story masonry dwellings at 4405, 4413 and 4409 Butterworth place northwest, and 4522, 4526 and 4518 Forty-fourth street northwest. L. R. Moss is the architect.

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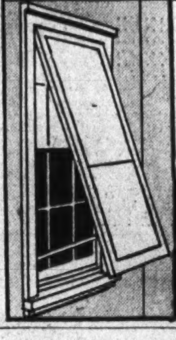

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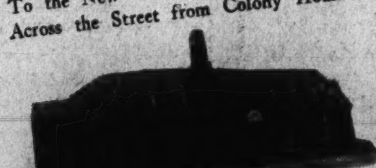

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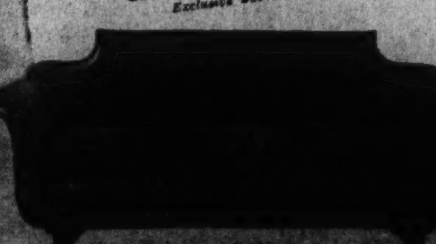
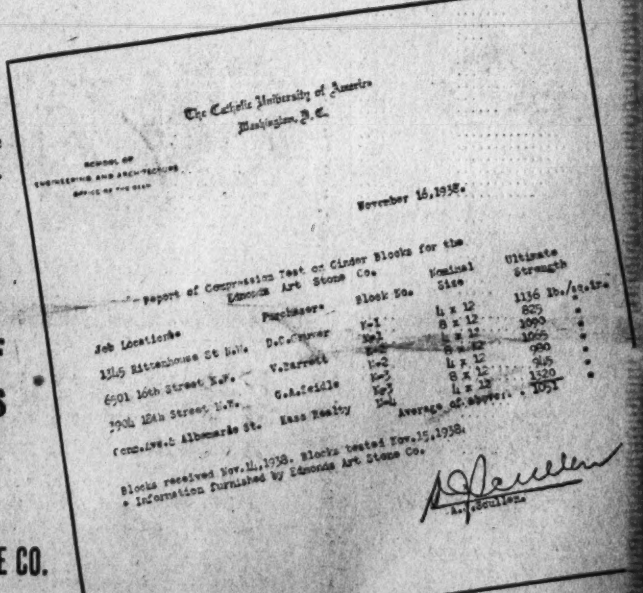


EDMONDS CINDER BLOCKS AGAIN PROVE THEIR SUPERIORITY
These blocks were selected from random jobs now under construction. The entire procedure was supervised in person by a representative from the building inspector's office for the District of Columbia.
50% IN EXCESS OF REQUIREMENTS



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D. C. Stores Report Brisk Rise in Sales

Gain 25.27% in Week
8% Over Year Ago
Weather a Factor

All reporting stores in Washington showed substantial increases over the previous week, averaging 25.27 per cent, says the weekly survey of the Department of Commerce. Compared with last year, all stores registered increases averaging 8 per cent. The advent of cooler weather and occurrence of Government pay day contributed to the increase. Clearings were $24,668,208; year ago, $26,273,624. Visitors to Smithsonian Institution, 28,875; previous week, 24,040; year ago, 22,644. Building permits, $236,000; year ago, $860,300. Total passenger revenue, Capital Transit Co., week ended Wednesday, $213,737; year ago, $210,425.

Despite the Armistice Day holiday during the week ended Wednesday, business activity continued its advance on a broad front, according to reports to the Department of Commerce from 37 key cities. Retail trade repeated its gradual improvement of the previous week and brought an increasing flow of business to wholesale markets.

Only five cities reported definite decreases in retail business from the previous week and the great majority of the 37 cities registered increases over last year's comparative. Where decreases were revealed, narrowing margins of losses were indicated.

Lincoln Life Changes

Arthur F. Hall, president of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co., will become chairman of the company's board of directors at the company's annual meeting February 1. A. J. McAndless, executive vice president, will be advanced to the presidency. Mr. Hall will continue as the company's chief executive. Management and policies of the company will remain unchanged. This announcement was made here yesterday by the local agency.

Controllers' Meeting

The November meeting of the District of Columbia Control of the Controllers Institute of America will be a joint session with the Baltimore Control. The meeting will be held at the Carlton Hotel on Tuesday and will open with a dinner at 6:30 p. m. L. R. Pennington, administrative assistant to F. B. I. Director J. Edgar Hoover, will be the principal speaker. Humphrey Lloyd, of Washington Properties, Inc., vice president of the local chapter, is in charge of arrangements.

Goodyear Tire Calls $52,400,000 Bonds

Akron, Ohio, Nov. 19 (AP).—The goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. today called for redemption December 30, of its outstanding 5 per cent first mortgage bonds totaling $52,400,000, due in 1957. The redemption price was set at $102. The issue, released May 1, 1927, at 97, has a par of $100 with interest due on May 1 and November 1 annually.

Concurrent with the redemption call, Paul W. Litchfield, Goodyear president, announced completion of arrangements to finance through insurance companies a $40,000,000 issue of 20-year first mortgage and collateral 3½ per cent bonds. That issue, together with a $10,000,000 five-year bank credit at 2½ per cent represents the only funded indebtedness of the Akron concern, Litchfield said.

October Building At Seven-Year Peak

New York, Nov. 19 (AP).—Construction contracts awarded in October in 37 States east of the Rocky Mountains amounted to $357,698,000, compared with $300,900,000 in September and $202,081,000 in October a year ago, F. W. Dodge Corporation reported today.

The month's aggregate was approximately 75 per cent better than in the like period in 1937 and was the highest for any month since March, 1931. All types of building shared in the pick-up.

Local Stocks

Sales

After Call

Cap. Traction 5s—$500 at 83.

Wash. Gas Lt. pf.—10 at $105, 50 at $105.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bonds		
Public Utility		
Anacostia & Pot 5s	86	88
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	109½	.....
Cap Traction R R 5s	80	85
City & Suburban 5s	85¼	87
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	116	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 3¼s	106½	108½
Wash Gas 5s, 1958	104¾	.....
Wash Gas 5s, 1960	120½	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	107	.....
Miscellaneous		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s	104	.....
Col Country Club 1st 4½s	103	.....
Ter Ref & Wh orp 1st 4½s	103	.....
Stocks		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	148	.....
Capital Transit Co.	8¼	8¾
N & W Steamboat (4)	57½	70
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pf (6)	*113	.....
Pot Elec P 5½% pf (5.50)	*113	.....
Wash Gas Lt New (1.20)	23½	27
Wash Gas pf (4.50)	104½	105
Wash Ry & El com (g36)	*621	.....
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	*113	.....
National Banks		
Capital (4)	133	.....
Liberty (6)	165	175
Lincoln (f5)	200	.....
Riggs (e8)	269	280
Riggs pf (5)	101	.....
Washington (6)	125	.....
Trust Companies		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	250	270
Natl Sav & Tr	203	215
Prince Geo Bk & Tr (.60)	17	22
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	230	240
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda (75)	25	30
Com & Savings (e10)	230	.....
Fire Insurance		
American (†6)	121	.....
Firemen's (1.20)	28	.....
National Union (.75)	15	.....
Title Insurance		
Columbia (k30)	12	.....
Real Estate (m6)	160	.....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (†2.00)	25	.....
Lanston Monotype (4)	*54	62
Lincoln Serv com (h1.00)	18½	23
Lincoln Service pr pf (3.50)	.....	51
Mergenthaler Lino (p.50)	24	25¼
Peoples Drug S com (†1.00)	27	32
Peoples Drug S pf (6.50)	113	.....
Real Est M & G pf (.50)	4½	6
Security Storage (5)	115	125
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	60	68
Wdwd & Loth com (†1.50)	51	56
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	118	.....

*Ex-dividend.
†Plus extras.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 2½% extra.
(h) 75c extra.
(g) $14.00 extra paid November 30, 1937.
(k) 30c extra.
(m) $3.00 extra.
(p) 50c paid September 20, 1938.

New York Clearing House

New York, Nov. 19 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House today showed: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged at $913,814,700; total net demand deposits (average) increased $104,355,000; time deposits (average) decreased $10,543,000; clearings, week ending today, $3,595,715,506; clearings, week ending November 12, *2,115,992,674.

*Four days.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	244	80
Declines	188	677
Unchanged	185	151
Total issues	617	908

Firm in dull trading; volume, 537,080.

Bonds

German issues weak; transfer, $2,866,250.

Curb

Aircrafts in demand; turnover, 110,000.

Commodities

Wheat and cotton lower; sugar higher; coffee, steady.

Exchange

Lower; Great Britain, $4.70; France, 2.62⅞ cents.

Cotton Dips; December 8.59

New York, Nov. 19 (AP).—Cotton was easier today under liquidation and moderately increased hedge selling while demand was slow. March sold from 8.48 to 8.42 and closed at the low, with final prices net unchanged to 4 points lower.

The market opened generally steady on trade and foreign buying, which offset the influence of easier Liverpool cables. Trading centered around December liquidation and exchanging to later months.

There were 271,770 bales pledged to the loan for the week, bringing the total thus far to 2,683,899 bales of the 1938 crop. Trade sources calculated over 10,000,000 bales were now involved in loan programs.

Futures Price Range

	High.	Low.	Last.
December	8.64	8.59	8.59
January	8.53	8.48	8.49
March	8.48	8.42	8.42
May	8.28	8.23	8.23
July	8.08	8.02	8.03
October	7.79	7.75	7.75

Spot, nominal; basis middling, 8.97.

Cottonseed Oil

Cottonseed oil held generally steady early today, but reacted partially later under scattered liquidation, promoted by disappointing cash demand and action of lard and grains. Final prices were unchanged to 3 points net lower, except June which closed 6 points net higher on sales of only 2 lots. Total sales were 50 contracts. December, closed 7.48; January, 7.62; March, 7.71; May, 7.87; July 7.90.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Nov. 19 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week showing profits per common share included:

	1937	1937
Quarter ended October 31:		
Montgomery-Ward	1.15	1.13
Quarter ended September 31:		
American Safety Razor	.24	.49
Anaconda Copper	.19	.90
Boeing Airplane	.07	.17
Bulova Watch	1.94	2.81
Chicago Pneumatic Tool	.06	.72
Columbian Carbon	1.05	2.17
Commercial Solvents	.06	.09
Crown Cork & Seal	.62	1.12
Pullman, Inc.	.15	1.02
Year ended September 30:		
Liquid Carbonic	1.80	2.36

Cotton Spinning 81.9% of Capacity

The Census Bureau reported yesterday that the cotton spinning industry operated during October at 81.9 per cent of capacity, on an 80 hour week basis, compared with 76.1 per cent during September this year, and 77.7 per cent during October last year.

Spinning spindles in place October 31 totaled 26,086,228, of which 22,113,952 were active at some time during the month, compared with 26,217,258 and 22,188,618 for September this year.

U. S. Treasury Receipts

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury on November 17: Receipts, $13,713,895.67; expenditures, $23,571,187.40; net balance, $2,533,053,410.18, including $1,919,180,238.49 working balance, customs receipts for the month, $15,603,980.48.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $2,117,851,464.92; expenditures, $3,388,471,720.10, including $1,093,975,931.24 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $1,270,620,255.18; gross debt, $38,545,270,269.14, an increase of $14,739,392.84 over the previous day; gold assets, $14,169,874,768.92.

Business Tide Resumes Flow To Higher Mark

Output Ratio 61.9%
Top for This Year
Business Income Up

New York, Nov. 19.—Basic conditions have recovered slightly from the relapse of a week ago, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. The estimate of this year's normal demand for steel has been revised upward to 39.2 per cent of capacity from 39.0 per cent last week. Despite the fact that last week's actual rate of output was at 56.8 per cent of capacity, or well above the currently estimated normal demand, the actual rate has increased this week to a new 1938 high of 61.9 per cent. The inevitable reaction to this abnormally high rate does not yet appear imminent.

The index of busniess income, for the week ended October 29, showed a rather pronounced rise to 77.2 from 75.8 in the previous week. At the same time, the index of business expenses continued its decline, dropping from 79.8 to a new low of 79.7. Expenses consequently exceeded income by only 2.5 points as against 4.0 points in the preceding week, thus providing a good start for another attempt to attain profitable operations.

In the week ended October 29, the price index of farm products, which reflects the national income, recovered smartly, from the relapse of the previous week. While manufactured goods prices showed no further decline, they at least, did not rise to offset the gain in income. Consequently the purchasing power index rose from 74.3 to 75.7, the highest figure since the middle of July.

Monsanto to Sell $5,000,000 Stock

New York, Nov. 19 (AP).—The Monsanto Chemical Co., St. Louis, which has spent $11,200,000 the last two years for expansion of its manufacturing plant, has entered into an underwriting agrement with Wall Street bankers for sale of about $5,000,000 in preferred stock to continue the improvement program. Development of a new type of building to minimize danger of losses from explosion, bankers said, is included in the spending plans.

An issue of 50,000 shares of cumulative $4.50 preferred stock has been registered with the SEC in connection with the financing. Aside from the St. Louis district, Monsanto has plants at Monsanto, Tenn.; Camden, N. J.; Nitro, W. Va.; Norfolk, Everett, Mass., and Anniston, Ala.

Security Averages

	50	20	20	90
Stocks	Ind.	RR's.	Util.	T'tl.
Yesterday	127.4	31.2	65.2	102.3
Previous day	127.0	31.0	65.3	102.0
Week ago	136.1	33.9	69.7	109.4
Month ago	128.6	31.3	66.1	103.3
Year ago	103.8	32.3	62.9	86.0
Two years ago	164.0	59.1	96.4	136.0
High, 1937	180.3	67.5	104.7	146.3
Low, 1937	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7
High, 1936	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
Low, 1936	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4
	20	20	20	60
Bonds	Ind.	RR's.	Util.	T'tl.
Yesterday	86.9	59.7	99.6	82.0
Previous day	87.0	59.7	99.5	82.1
Week ago	87.0	62.5	99.4	83.0
Month ago	87.1	59.6	98.6	81.7
Year ago	82.3	70.4	94.8	82.5
Two years ago	94.5	98.7	106.1	99.8
High, 1937	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
Low, 1937	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1
High, 1936	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
Low, 1936	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3

(1926 averages equal 100.)

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Stock Market Stiffens After Week of Declines

But Recoveries Are Only Fractional
Volume Drops Under Half Million
German Bonds Show Further Losses

By Frederick Gardner.

Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Nov. 19.—After its worst week in more than three months, the stock market today managed to exhibit slight signs of convalescence. The come-back lacked steam from the start and only a few issues were able to close with better than fractional recoveries.

While the foreign outlook continued cloudy, domestic business prospects offered further encouragement and, with the market on the losing side in four out of five sessions, some traders nibbled at selected stocks on the theory the "correction" from the post-Munich peace upswing may have about run its course.

The list was at its best in the first hour. Top marks were subsequently reduced in the majority of cases with the ticker tape idling to the finish. The Associated Press average of 60 issues was up .1 of a point at 51.5, but was down 3.2 points on the six-day stretch for the largest week's decline since the period ended August 13. Transfers for the day totaled 437,080 shares against 1,005,680 last Saturday.

Ending behind modest plus signs in the brief proceedings were United States Steel, Chrysler, General motors, Glenn Martin, Sperry, Curtiss-Wright, New York Central, United States Rubber, Anaconda, Purity Bakeries, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Great Northern, Montgomery Ward and Douglas Aircraft.

Curb Aircrafts Firm

Moving fractions to a point or more higher in the curb were Lockheed, Seversky, Niagara Hudson Power and American Gas & Electric. Turnover of 110,000 shares compared with 162,000 a week ago.

The week's set-back generally was blamed on fears of international complications growing out of the latest anti-Semitic flare-up in Germany. The recall of Ambassador Wilson from Berlin to Washington for "consultation" and the later summoning home of the German Ambassador from Washington tended to chill sentiment.

At the same time, analysts pointed out that other factors may have entered the picture, mainly the inclination of traders to cash profits on the lengthy rally in the hope stocks could be reacquired at better prices on a technical reaction.

The signing of the Anglo-American and Canadian trade treaties late Thursday was generally well received in Wall Street, but the market dipped on Friday. Study of the new commercial pacts brought contrary opinions in the financial sector regarding the ultimate benefits to this country.

Bond Market Narrow

The bond market kept within the narrowest sort of trading range today with the trend mixed in all groups save foreign dollar issues which were depressed by further losses in the German loans.

U. S. Governments barely moved. Only nine of the 31 issues appeared ranged from a loss of 5/32 of a point for Treasury 3¾s of 1956 to a gain of 4/32 for the 2⅞s of 1960. Total turnover of $2,866,250 par value, was the smallest for a 2-hour session since September 3. Last Saturday it was $5,414,000.

Domestic loans ended fractions to a point higher included Baltimore & Ohio Convertible 4½s, at 12⅞, Illinois Central 4¾s at 45¼, Bethlehem Steel 4¼s at 106 and Armour of Delaware 4s at 98.

On the losing end in a similar range were such issues as Studebaker 6s, Western Union 5s, Nickel Plate 4½s, American Telephone 3¼s and Columbia Gas & Electric 5s.

As in some previous sessions this week, German government and private obligations were in supply, at concessions up to 1⅜ points in the case of the government 7s. Other foreign dollar loans ended behind minus signs included Milan 6½s and Australia 5s. Rome 6s were 1 higher at 68.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Nov. 19 (AP).—Sales, closing prices and net changes of the fifteen most active stocks today were:

	Volume.	Close.	Net ch.
U. S. Steel	8,900	66⅝	+⅛
Republic Steel	8,200	24	+⅛
Curtiss-Wright	8,200	6¾	+¼
Martin, G. L.	7,300	33	+⅞
Aviation Corp.	6,400	5¾	+⅜
Boeing Airp.	5,900	31¾	....
Am. Rad. Std. San.	5,300	16¼	—¼
General Motors	5,200	49½	+¼
U. S. Rubber	5,000	50½	+¾
Beth. Steel	4,900	72½	—½
N. Y. Central	4,800	18⅞	+⅛
North Am. Aviation	4,800	16	+⅛
Sperry Corp.	4,700	39⅝	+⅝
Packard	4,500	5	....
Schulte Rat.	4,400	¾	....
Anaconda	4,400	34⅝	+⅛

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $2,866,250; previous day, $6,923,075; week ago, $5,414,000; year ago, $5,285,000; two years ago, $7,248,000; January 1 to date, $1,594,444,305; year ago, $2,538,403,500; two years ago, $3,147,245,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1938 High.	1938 Low	Nov. 19. Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.	Yield.
106.27	104.13	2	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-40 June	105.8	105.8	105.8	......	105.8	105.10	....
110.3	107	6	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	109.19	109.19	109.19	+ .1	109.19	109.21	1.39
113.18	110.8	3	Treasury 3⅜s, 1956-46	112.25	112.25	112.25	— .5	112.26	112.29	1.85
108.15	105.2	6	Treasury 3s, 1948-46	108.2	108.2	108.2	— .3	108.3	108.5	1.84
102.20	99.18	15	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49	102.2	102.2	102.2	+ .1	102.2	102.3	2.28
102.23	100.4	6	Treasury 2½s, 1952-50	102.2	102.2	102.2	— .2	102.3	102.4	2.29
107.7	103.26	6	Treasury 3s, 1955-51	106.17	106.17	106.17	......	106.16	106.18	2.41
104.21	101.24	3	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	104.5	104.4	104.5	+ .4	104.4	104.6	2.55
102.29	100.6	4	Treasury 2¾s, 1963-58	102.15	102.15	102.15	+ .1	102.14	102.15	2.59
103.13	101.9	2	Home Owners Loan 2¾s, 1949-39	102.13	102.10	102.13	......	102.12	102.13	....

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	CORPORATION BONDS			
	A			
2	Alleghany 5 '49	72⅜	72⅜	72⅜
5	†Alleghany 5 '50 st.	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
4	Allis Chalm 4 '52	109⅝	109½	109½
4	Am&For P5 2030	53¼	53	53¼
9	AmIGChem 5½ '49	104	103¾	104
10	Am T & T 5½ '43	112¾	112⅝	112⅝
1	Am T & T 3¼ '66	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
4	Anacon Cop 4½ '50	106	105⅞	106
11	Arm Del 4 '55	98	97¾	98
2	AT&SF 4 '95	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
	B			
15	B&O rfg 6 '95	18⅞	18⅛	18⅝
7	B&O 5 '96 F	18⅛	18	18
36	B&O cv 4½ '60	12⅞	12½	12⅞
1	B&O 4 '48	49½	49½	49½
26	Beth Stl 3½ '52	98⅞	98¼	98⅝
7	Boston&Me 5 '67	27½	27¼	27¼
1	Buf R&P 4½ '57	28	28	28
	C			
5	Can Pac 4½ '60	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
7	Can Pac 4 perp	81⅜	81⅜	81⅜
2	Cen Ill E&G 5 '51	102¾	102¾	102¾
2	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	73¾	73¾	73¾
1	Certan-td 5½ '48	82	82	82
2	C&O 3½ '96 D	96⅞	96⅝	96⅞
1	C&O rfg 3½ '96E	97	97	97
31	CB&Q 3½ Ill '49	98½	98¼	98½
4	†Chi & E Ill 5 '51	14¾	14¾	14¾
4	†Chic Gt West 4 '59	20	20	20
21	†CMSP & Pac 5 '75	9⅞	9½	9⅝
102	‡CMSP&P aj 5 2000	3¼	3	3¼
1	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	98½	98½	98½
1	†‡CRI & P 4½ '52A	8¼	8¼	8¼
3	ClevUnTer 4½ '77C	73½	73½	73½
3	Col & So 4½ '80	43¾	43¾	43¾
12	Colmbia G 5 '52May	96⅛	96	96
1	Colmbia G 5 '61	94¼	94¼	94¼
31	Coml Cred 3¼ '51	103	102⅞	103
3	Coml Inv Tr 3½ '51	105½	105½	105½
22	Comwlth Ed 4 '81	108½	108⅛	108⅛
10	Con Oil 3½ '51	103	102¾	103
12	Consum Pow 3½ '70	107¾	107½	107¾
	E			
2	Elect Auto Lite4 '52	108¼	108¼	108¼
17	†Erie rfg 5 '67	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝
1	†Erie rfg 5 '75	12½	12½	12½
1	†Erie gen lien 4 '96	23	23	23
	F			
5	†Fla E Cst 5 '74	9¼	9¼	9¼
	G			
14	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	67	66½	66⅞
1	Goodrich 4¼ '56	99½	99½	99½
96	Goodyr T&R 5 '57	103 15-32 all		
2	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	84½	84½	84½
16	Gt Nor 4 46 G	96⅝	96½	96⅞
4	Gt Nor 4 46 H	86	85	86
	I			
10	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	45¾	45¼	45¼
1	‡C&StL&NO 5 '63A	52½	52½	52½
[illegible]	‡InterbRTr rfg 5 '66	70	70	70
1	Int Hydro El 6 '44	76	76	76
3	Int Paper 5 '47	97	97	97
7	Int T&T 4½ '52	65¼	64⅝	64⅝
7	Int T&T 5 '55	69¼	69	69¼
	K			
1	K C Term 4 '60	108	108	108
7	Koppers Co 4 '51	102⅜	102	102
1	Kresge Found 4 '45	103	103	103
	L			
1	‡Lautaro Nit inc '75	29	29	29
10	Loews 3½ '46	102¼	102¼	102¼
1	Long Isl rfg 4 '49	82½	82½	82½
8	Louis & N un 4 '40	100½	100⅜	100⅜
5	Louis & N 3¾ 2003	80¾	80¾	80¾
	M			
31	†Mo Pac 5 '77 F	18¼	17¾	17¾
33	†Mo Pac 5 '81 I	18⅛	17¾	17¾
5	Mont Pow 3¾ '66	98	98	98
	N			
18	N Dairy 3¾ '51 ww	104	103⅞	104
2	Natl Steel 4 '65	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
4	N O P S 5 '55 B	101½	101½	101½
3	NYC rfg 5 2013	62	61¼	61¼
6	NYC cn 4 '98	67½	67½	67½
20	NYC 3¼ '52	66⅞	66¼	66¾
8	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	56¾	56½	56½
17	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	47½	46⅛	46⅛
2	NY Edis 3¼ '65	106¾	106¾	106¾
4	†NYNH&H cv 6 '48	14	13¾	14
10	†NYNH&H 4½ '67	13½	13½	13½
15	NY Tel 4½ '39	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
3	‡†NY W&Bo 4½ '46	4¼	4¼	4¼
2	Niag Sh 5½ '50	97	97	97
4	N Am Ed 5 '69C	104	103⅞	104
10	N Pac 6 2047	66½	66	66½
1	N Pac 4 '97	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝
6	N Pac 3 2047	50¼	50	50
	O			
2	Ohio Ed 4 '65	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
1	Or-Wsh RR&N 4 '61	104	104	104
10	Pac Gas & E 3½ '66	105	104¾	104¾
	P			
1	Penn-Dix 6 '41 A	91	91	91
14	Pen P & Lt 4½ '81	104⅞	104⅝	104⅝
11	Pen RR gen 5 '68	104	103¾	103⅞
8	Pen RR 4½ deb '70	84	83½	84
1	Pen RR 3¾ '70	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
14	Phelps Dod 3½ '52	114¾	114	114
14	Phila Co 5 '67	99¼	98⅝	99¼
10	Phil Elec 3½ '67	110	109⅝	110
1	†Phil Rd C&I 6 '49	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
3	†‡Philip Ry 4 '37	14	14	14
2	†‡Postal T&C 5 '53	15¼	15¼	15¼
	R			
9	Readg 4½ '97 A	74½	74½	74½
1	Rem Rand 4¼ '56	102¾	102¾	102¾
2	Republic Stl 4½ '61	94	94	94
18	Republic Stl 4½ '50	107½	107¼	107⅜
	S			
2	†‡S LIM&S4R&G'33	60⅝	60½	60½
4	†St L S F 4 '50 A	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
6	†Seab A L cn 6 '45	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
1	†St L S F 4½ '78	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
13	†Sea-AllFla 6 '35Act	4½	4⅛	4⅛
10	Shell Un 3½ '51	105	104¾	105
5	Skelly Oil 4 '51	104	103½	104
2	Socony V Oil3½ '50	106¼	106¼	106¼
14	Sou Pac 4½ '81	53	52½	52½
5	So Pac rfg 4 '55	69	69	69
1	South Ry cn 5 '94	79½	79⅛	79½
3	South Ry gen 4 '56	55	54½	54½
2	Stand Oil N J 3 '61	104½	104¼	104¼
2	‡Studebaker 6 cv '45	81	81	81
	T			
1	Ten El Pow 6 '47 A	95	95	95
1	Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	87	87	87
5	Tide WAssoO3½ '52	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
	U			
4	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	111	111	111
4	Un Cig-W Strs 5 '52	82	81	81
6	Unit Drug 5 '53	74	72½	74
5	Utah P&L 5 '44	96½	96	96
3	‡†Util P&L 5 '59	100	99¾	100
	V			
12	Virginian Ry 3¾ '66	105	104¾	105
1	Walwrth 4 '55	66½	66½	66½
20	Warner Bros 6 '39	90	89½	90
1	Westn Md 4 '52	84	84	84
7	†Westn Pac 1st 5 '46	25½	25½	25½
1	Western Un 5 '51	65½	65½	65½
	Y			
11	Youngst S&T 4 '61	103¼	102¾	103¼
	FOREIGN BONDS			
1	‡†Abitibi P&P 5 '53	65⅜	65⅜	65⅜
9	Argentine 4 '72 Feb	81¼	81	81
3	Australia 5 '57	104	103¾	103¾
12	Australia 4½ '56	101¼	100¾	101¼
7	Belgium 6 '55	104½	104½	104½
1	†Brazil 8 '41	14½	14½	14½
1	†Brazil 6½ '26-57	10¼	10¼	10¼
3	†Brazil 6½ '27-57	10	10	10
2	Buen A4½s 4¾s '77	52½	51¾	51¾
5	Canada 4 '60	110¾	110⅝	110¾
9	Canada 3¼ '61	103⅜	103¼	103¼
2	†Chile Mt Bk6½ '57	14¾	14¾	14¾
1	†Chile 6 '60	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
7	†Colomb 6 '61 Oct.	17	17	17
1	Copenhag 5 '52	98	98	98
1	†Cuba 5½ '45	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝
36	†Ger Gov 5½ '65	25½	25	25¼
37	†Ger Govt 7 '49	29⅜	28½	28¾
2	†Ger Gen El 6 '48	54½	54½	54½
8	Japan 6½ '54	82½	82½	82½
2	Milan City 6½ '52	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝
4	N Sou Wales 5 '58	101¼	101¼	101¼
20	Norway 4½ '65	103¼	102¾	102¾
2	Norway 4 '63	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
15	Orient Dev 5½ '58	53¼	53¼	53¼
9	†Peru 1st 6 '60	10¼	10	10
5	†Rio de Jan 6½ '53	6⅛	6	6
3	†Rio Gr do Sul 6 '68	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
2	Rome 6½ '52	68	67⅝	68
10	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	19	18½	19
4	Tokyo City 5½ '61	55¼	55¼	55¼
12	Yokohama 6 '61	57¼	57	57

XIN—Ex interest.
CT—Certificates.
†Selling flat on account of default.
‡Selling flat for reasons other than default.
‡Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press.

New York, Nov. 19.

40 bonds	90.01	+0.01
10 first rails	93.62	+0.10
10 second rails	53.07	—0.02
10 utilities	106.10	.....
10 industrials	107.26	—0.03

Foreign Trade Continues Gain

New York, Nov. 19.—The value of merchandise exported from the United States, after reaching a new low for the current recession in July, rose in September for the second consecutive month, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. It amounted to $246,000,000 in September as against $231,000,000 in August and $228,000,000 in July. The value of merchandise imported into the United States also expanded during August and September, but it failed to reach a sufficiently high level to pay for exports. The value of imports in September amounted to $167,000,000, or $79,000,000 less than exports.

Foreign countries met this deficit by shipping gold and silver to the United States. In fact, the amount of gold and silver shipped to this country in September, totaling $544,000,000, was sufficient not only to pay for the excess of goods bought from this country over the amount of goods sold, but to provide funds for investment and for the building up of foreign bank balances in the United States.

Despite the upturn which began in August, the value of merchandise exported from the United States in September was 17.2 per cent smaller than in the same month last year. This was the fifth consecutive month when exports were below last year's level. The curtailment during this period more than offset the gain over a year ago in the first four months of 1938. This is shown by the fact that, in the first nine months, exports amounted to $2,295,000,000 this year as against $2,378,000,000 last year, a decrease of 3.4 per cent. This indicates that annual exports this year will fail to show an increase over the preceding year for the first time since 1932.

Ry. Express to Redeem $16,000,000 Notes

The Railway Express Agency, Incorporated, asked the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday for authority to issue $16,000,000 of serial notes to redeem on March 1, 1939, an equal amount of outstanding 5 per cent serial bonds.

The express agency's application said the notes would bear less than 5 per cent interest, resulting in a considerable saving to it. The express agency proposes to pay off the notes in 20 semi-annual installments of $800,000 from June 1, 1939, to December 1, 1948. The notes will be guaranteed by railroads in proportion to the amount of stock they hold in Railway Express.

Lake Ore Consumption Highest for a Year

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 19 (AP).—October consumption of Lake Superior iron ore totaled 2,780,585 gross tons, highest since the corresponding month last year, when 4,203,873 tons were burned, the Lake Superior Iron Ore Association reported today.

The number of blast furnaces in operation on the last day of October was 88 out of 188, an increase of 12 during the month to the highest point since November 31, 1937, when 90 were in use. Ore consumption in September amounted to 2,313,865 tons.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange

New York, Nov. 19 (AP).—Closing rates follow, Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain—Demand, 4.70; 60-day bills, 4.69¼.

Demand Rates

Montreal in New York	99.15¾	Yugoslavia	2.34
		Netherlands	54.34
New York in Montreal	100.84⅜	Norway	23.62
		Poland	18.84
Belgium	16.90	Portugal	4.28½
Czecho'vakia	3.43	Rumania	.75
Denmark	20.99	Sweden	24.22
Finland	2.08	Switzerland	22.59
France	2.62⅞	*Argentina	31.33
Germany	40.07	*Brazil (free)	5.90
Benevolent	19.75	*Mexico City	20.75
Travel	22.25	Japan	27.42
Greece	.87½	Hongkong	29.35
Hungary	19.85	Shanghai	16.15
Italy	5.26¼		

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

*Nominal.

New York

Bar silver nominal and unchanged at 42¾ cents.

London

Bar gold 147s 11d, up 4 pence. (Equivalent, $34.77.)

Bar silver, 19⅞d, up ⅛. (Equivalent, 42.18 cents.)

Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates, short and 3-month bills, ¾ per cent.

Paris closed.

Tobacco Markets

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 19.—Maryland—Receipts for the last week declined further to 200 hogsheads, while sales dropped sharply to 123 hogsheads.

Ohio—Nothing to report.

Maryland—1937 crop: Firm leaf, nondescript, 3.00@5.00; common, 5.00@12.00; medium, 13.00@30.00; good to fine red, 31.00@40.00. Seconds, common, 4.00@10.00; medium, 11.00@20.00; good to fine, 21.00@35.00.

N. B.—Badly mixed hogsheads from $3 to $5 lower.

Stock in warehouses:

	Maryland.	Ohio.	Total.
Stock January 1	26,449	40	26,489
Receipts since	34,968	155	35,123
Total	61,417	195	61,612
Delivered since	37,474	118	37,592
Stocks today	23,943	77	24,020
Sales:			
This week	123	....	123
Previously	34,757	131	34,888
Total	34,880	131	35,011

Ground leaves to date, 87.

Wheat Prices Lose Gains Made in Week

Cent a Bushel Drop
Small-Lot Selling
Corn Also Lower

Chicago, Nov. 19.—The wheat market absorbed enough small lot selling today to force prices down a full cent a bushel, practically wiping out the week's laborious advance and leaving quotations at a level only 2 to 3 cents above six-year lows.

Whatever bullish implications the market may have derived from elimination of the 6 cents a bushel import duty on American wheat into Great Britain evaporated in the day's developments. From trade reports it appeared that other exporting countries extending most favored nation treatment to the United Kingdom also will receive benefit of removal of this duty.

December contract liquidation also depressed the market as dealers disposed of options upon which wheat can be delivered in two weeks. This selling caught the pit with little buying support but there was not sufficient liquidation to cause a serious downturn.

Wheat closed near the day's lows with net losses of ¾-1⅛ cents, December, 63⅛-63; May, 65½-65⅜; Corn was ⅜-1⅛ down; December, 46¾-46⅞; May, 50½-50⅝; oats unchanged; rye, ¾-½ lower; lard, 2 to 5 cents off.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	63⅞	64	63	63
March	64¾	64¾	64¼	64¾
May	66⅛	66¼	65⅜	65⅜
July	66⅛	66⅛	65¼	65⅜
Corn—				
December	47⅜	47¾	46¾	46⅞
March	49½	49½	49½	49½
May	51¼	51¼	50½	50⅝
July	52¼	52¼	51⅝	51⅝
Oats—				
Decemebr	25⅞	25⅞	25¾	25¾
May	26⅞	26⅞	26¾	26¾
July	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
Soybeans—				
December	73½	73½	72¾	72¾
May	76½	76½	75¾	75¾
July	77	77	76½	76½
Rye—				
December	42	42	41½	41⅝
May	44¼	44¼	44	44
July	45⅛	45⅛	45	45
Lard—				
December	7.12	7.12	7.10	7.10
January	7.22	7.22	7.20	7.20
March	7.77	7.77	7.75	7.77
May	7.92	7.92	7.90	7.92

Cash Grain Prices

No cash wheat sales. Corn, No. 2 mixed, 48¼; No. 1 yellow, 47¼@48½; No. 1 white, 49½. Oats, No. 1 mixed, 27½; No. 2 white, 28. Barley, Illinois, 34@67 nominal; Michigan and Wisconsin, 45@70 nominal. Soybeans, No. 2 yellow, 73½@74. Timothy seed, 2.85@2.95; red clover seed, 12.00@15.00; red top, 8.75@9.20.

Chicago Stocks

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	9¾	10½
Thompson	4¼	4⅝
Wahl	1⅛	1½
Butler Bros	8¼	8½
Swift	19½	20
Swift International	27¼	28
Libby McNeil & Libby	6¾	7⅛
City Con com	⅛	⅛
City Con pfd	¼	¼
Edison	26⅞	27
Quaker	114⅛	116
Quaker pfd	145	153
Gt Lakes Dredge & Dock	25	25½
Electric Householdd	4⅝	4⅞
McCord	9	10¾
Sangamo	26	28
General Household	⅞	1
Bastian	12	12⅞
Borg-Warner	31½	32
Intl Brick	6½	7

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 19 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—HOGS—Receipts, 11,000, including 10,500 direct; largely a cleanup trade; about steady with Friday's average; several good and choice lots and loads scaling 170 to 260 lbs., 7.50@7.80; no outstanding offerings available; few around 120-lb. pigs, 7.25; shippers took 150 and 500 holdovers; compared with week ago good and choice sows and gilts 160 lbs. up, steady to 10 lower; packing sows steady to 10 higher.

CATTLE—Receipts, 500; calves, 300; compared Thursday last week, medium weight and weighty fed steers grading good and better, 50 higher, extreme instances 75 or more up on shipper account; comparable yearlings and light steers 25@50 higher; common and medium grades, all weights, strong to 25 higher; shortfed light cattle predominated in run, week-end scarcity following last week's sharp break stimulating upturn; all grades fat heifers steady, choice and plain grades scarce, firm; cows slow, steady; bulls, 10@15 higher; vealers 50@75 lower; best heavy fed steers, 13.35; light steers, 13.15; long yearlings, 12.00; 937-lb. yearling steers, 11.00; heifers, 10.75; short load, 11.10, mostly 8.75@11.25; steer and yearling trade, with week's average cost around 9.70; all she stock in light supply; 5,000 head Western run mainly stockers and feeders which moved actively.

SHEEP—Receipts, 3,000, including 1,000 direct; late Friday fat lambs 10@25 higher; small lots natives to city butchers, 9.65; bulk range fed lambs to packers and shippers, 9.40@9.50. For week ending Friday, 2,500 directs. Compared Trursday last week, fat lambs 25@50 higher; yearlings around 25 higher; fat sheep fully steady; feeding lambs strong to 10 higher; week's tops paid at close, fat native lambs, 9.85, fed Westerns, 9.50; closing bulk fat natives, 9.00@9.50, fed Western, 9.25@9.50; week's top yearlings, 7.75; best ewes, 4.00; handyweight white-faced feedsr, 8.60, top for the season.

Treasury Certificates

(Reported by Smith, Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
1¼	Dec. 15, 1938	100 1-32	
1⅛	Mar. 15, 1939	101 18-32	101 20-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	102 2-32	102 4-32
1⅜	Sept. 15, 1939	101 30-32	102
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1939	101 30-32	102
1⅝	Mar. 15, 1940	102 6-32	102 8-32
1½	June 15, 1940	102 9-32	102 11-32
1½	Dec. 15, 1940	102 20-32	102 22-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1941	102 20-32	102 22-32
1⅜	June 15, 1941	102 15-32	102 17-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1941	102 11-32	102 13-32
1¾	Mar. 15, 1942	103 18-32	103 20-32
2	Sept. 15, 1942	104 19-32	104 21-32
1¾	Dec. 15, 1942	103 20-32	103 22-32
1⅛	June 15, 1943	100 29-32	100 31-32

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 5½s 1943	112¾	113¾
Baldwin Locomotive 5s 1940	99⅝	101
Baltimore & Ohio 4½s 1939	44½	45
Comml Credit 2¾s 1942	102½	102¾
Chesa & Ohio Rwy 5s 1939	102	102¼
Dela & Hudson 4s 1943	58	58⅞
Edison Elec Illum 4s 1939	100¼	102¾
Houston Oil 5½s 1940	101⅞	102
Illinois Steel 4¼s 1940	105¼	106
Internat Tel & Tel 4½s 1939	100¼	100⅝
Laclede Gas Light Coll Td 6% Notes "B" 1942	45¼	50
Lehigh Val Ter Rwy 5s 1941	60	69⅞
Louisville&Nashville 4s 1940	100⅜	100⅝
Michigan Central 4s 1940	94	94¾
New York Tel Co 4½s 1939	103⅝	104
Penn R R Co 4s 1943	107⅞	111
Phila Balti. & Wash 4s 1943	108	109
Union Oil Calif 6s 1942	116¼	118¼
Warner Bros 6s 1939	....	90

Federal Land Bank Bonds

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
3	May, 1956-46	104¼	104½
3	Jan., 1956-46	104¼	104½
3	July, 1955-45	104¼	104½
3¼	May, 1955-45	105¾	106
4	July, 1946-44	111½	111¾

Boston Wool Market

Boston, November 19 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—The volume of business in the Boston wool market during the past week was small. Quotations on combing bright fleece wool were steady at 29@31 cents, in the grease, for fine delaine and ½-blood staples, at 32@34 cents for ⅜-blood and at 31@32 cents for ¼-blood.

Montreal Silver Futures

Montreal, Nov. 19 (AP).—Silver futures closed 160 points off. Bid: November, 41.00.

So. Railway Plans $2,312,000 Saving

Southern Railway estimates that its equipment purchase program this year will result in an annual estimated saving of $2,312,000. This amount is substantially more than the total additional interest and principal installment of $2,160,437 for the second year of the new equipment certificates being issued, which is the largest during the life of the trusts. The estimate of saving was contained in a formal application filed with Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to issue an additional $6,000,000 of equipment certificates to finance the purchase of 2,400 freight cars.

Hecla Mining Votes 15 Cents

Milwaukee, Nov. 19 (AP).—Directors of Hecla Mining Co. today declared a dividend of 15 cents a share on capital stock, payable December 28 to holders of record November 28, bringing total payments this year to 30 cents a share. Last year a total of 95 cents a share was paid. Company produces lead, silver and zinc at mines in Idaho.

Electric Storage

New York, Nov. 19 (AP).—Directors of Electric Storage Battery Co. today declared final dividends for the year of 50 cents a share each on common and participating preferred stock, both payable December 21 to holders of record December 1. Similar payments were made in preceding quarters of 1938 while in December last year dividends of $1 a share each on common and preferred were paid, bringing the 1937 total to $2.50 a share on each class of stock.

Dividends Omitted

Directors of Long Island Lighting Co. today voted to omit dividends due at this time on its 6 and 7 per cent preferred stocks to conserve capital and because of the heavy damage and loss of revenue suffered in the hurricane which swept through its territory in September. At the end of 1937 the company cut dividends on both classes of stock in half but maintained that rate through the third quarter.

Millionaires Own Only 4.35 Per Cent Of Tax-Free Bonds

By the Associated Press.

The Treasury said yesterday that slightly more than half of the individually-owned tax-exempt bonds in this country are held by persons having incomes of less than $50,000 a year.

A special study of 1936 income tax returns showed that persons with incomes of more than $5,000 reported owning $4,751,084,000 of State, local and Federal tax-exempt bonds, and about $2,400,000,000 of these were owned by persons in income classes below $50,000.

Although the Treasury asked Congress to forbid bond exemptions in the future to prevent wealthy persons from hoarding funds in exempt issues, the report showed millionaires owned only 4.35 per cent of the exempt bonds, which was slightly less than the share of persons earning less than $10,000. There were only 61 millionaires, however, and nearly 450,000 persons in the less-than-$10,000 group.

Hair of Goats Used In Paint Preparation

A now obsolete pigment of reddish orange color that was very impermanent and of poor quality was made by immersing goats' hair in madder dye for three days, then removing the hair and dissolving it in a potash solution which, after further preparation, became the finished product.

Foreign Markets

Liverpool, Nov. 19 (AP).—Reflecting the setback in the Chicago market yesterday and slow cash demand, wheat futures closed ⅜d to ½d lower for old contracts today. Indian demand for Australian wheat and week-end covering bolstered the market somewhat at the low point. New contracts were down ⅛d to ⅜d.

Cotton futures declined 3 to 4 points under foreign realizing and hedging. Buying was scattered and chiefly on firmness of United States dollars.

London and Paris—Closed.

Japan's Sugar Crop To Set New Record

New York, Nov. 19.—Production of sugar in Japan, including the Island of Formosa, during the current 1938-1939 season is forecast at 1,525,000 long tons, raw sugar value, as contrasted with 1,206,000 tons manufactured last season, an increase of 319,000 tons, or 26.4 per cent, according to advices received by Lamborn & Co. from Tokyo.

The current crop, harvesting of which is now under way, promises to be the largest production on record for the Japanese Empire. Last year's production was the highest up to that time.

New Financing

New York, Nov. 18 (AP).—New financing this week, totaling $61,353,500, was mainly in the municipal field, an analysis by Poor's Publishing Co. disclosed today. The amount involved was far ahead of that for the preceding week and a year ago.

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Export Copper Prices Yield During Week

Declines to 10.77½c Tin Half Cent Lower Scrap Steel Higher

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 19.—Lower export prices for copper and effects of the Anglo-American Trade Treaty featured metals markets last week. Copper was unchanged at 11.25 cents a pound for Electrolytic, valley, but open concessions to as low as 10.25 cents were made. Business was small but consumption remained good, especially in the construction and automotive fields. Scrap dropped to 9.25 cents from 9.62½ cents.

Export copper weakened, due to lower Wall Street security prices and easiness of scrap, sagging to 10.77½ cents at week-end from 11.30 last week. Reports of a cut in foreign output were heard as a result of declining prices.

Lead was firm and quiet at 5.10 cents a pound, New York, and 4.45 cents East St. Louis. Easiness of the London market dampened sentiment but American consumption remained good.

Zinc Unchanged

Zinc, while unchanged at 5.05 cents a pound East St. Louis, was subject to unsteadiness due to the cut of 20 per cent in the import duty contained in the trade treaty. Ore prices here were put up $1 a ton earlier in the week.

Tin demand slackened late in the week as prices receded about ½ cent a pound to 46.30. Fluctuations in sterling exchange unsettled the market most of the week but business was fair. Reduced tin plate prices stimulated demand somewhat. Antimony, Chinese grade, at 14 cents was unchanged, with the market quiet.

Steel operations advanced again to a new high for the year at 62.6 per cent of capacity due to large auto production and generally better business. Southern steel operations rose to 75 per cent. Steel scrap was higher at several points.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.)
(By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

EGGS—Market steady. Government-graded and dated eggs: Whites, U. S. Extras, large, 40; U. S. Extras, mediums, 29; U. S. Standards, large, 35½; U. S. Standards, mediums, 26½; U. S. Trades, 26½; Pullets, 24. Nearby ungraded eggs: Current Receipts, Whites, 31@33; Mixed Colors, 27@28.

LIVE POULTRY—Market slightly weaker. Live turkeys slightly stronger. Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 17@18; No. 2s, 13@14; Leghorns, 11@13; Roosters, 10@11. Chickens, Virginia Rocks: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 17@19; No. 2s, 12@14. Delaware Rocks and Crosses: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 17@19; No. 2s, 12@14. Mixed Colored Fryers, 14@16; No. 2s, 11@12; Leghorns, Broilers, all sizes, 14@18. Capons, 7-9 lbs., 25@28; Slips, 16@18. Turkeys: Young Hens, 10-12 lbs., 23@25; Young Toms, 15 lbs. and up, 22@23; No. 2s, 15@16; Old Hens, 18@20; Old Toms, 18@20. Guineas, 2 lbs. and over, 60 a pair; under 2 lbs., 40 a pair.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Market steady. Truck receipts light. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 11.5@1.25; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@80; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25; Bonums, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10. Boxes and cartons: Pennsylvania and Virginia, Delicious, Combination Extra Fancy and Fancy, 113s-163s, 1.50@1.85; 64s-100s, 2.00@2.25; C Grade, 113s-163s, 1.25@1.50; 64s-100s, 1.50@1.65. Fancy, Staymans, 113s-150s, 1.50@1.65; 64s-100s, 1.90@2.00; Golden Delicious, 113s-163s, 1.35@1.65; 64s-100s, 1.85@2.00; Romes, 113s-150s, 1.35@1.50; 64s-100s, 1.75@1.85.

BROCCOLI—Pennsylvania, crates, 85@1.00.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, 25-pound drums, 1.75@2.00; Long Island, 10c per quart.

CABBAGE—New York, 50-pound sacks, Danish type, 35@40; South Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, 75.

CARROTS—California, Western crates, bunched, 3.50@4.00; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 75.

CELERY—½ crates, individually washed, New York, 3-6 dozen, 1.75@2.00; California, 3½-4 dozen, mostly around 2.65.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 3.75@4.00.

ONIONS—50-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, Yellows, New York, 1.05@1.10; medium size, 1.00; Michigan, U. S. No. 1, 1.00@1.10; Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, Colorado, 1.25@1.30.

PEAS—Supplies insufficient to quote.

POTATOES—100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, Cobblers, Pennsylvania, 1.25@1.30; ungraded, 1.10@1.15; New Jersey, U. S. No. 1, 1.25@1.30; fair condition, 1.10@1.15; Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, Idaho, 2.00@2.10.

SWEET POTATOES—Bushel baskets, Maryland, Goldens, U. S. No. 1, 1.00@1.10; Nancy Halls, 90@1.00; Virginia, Nancy Halls, 90@1.00.

TOMATOES—Lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, Texas, 6x6 and larger, 2.25@2.50, few higher; Florida, fair quality, 6x6 and larger, 1.75@2.00; 6x7, 1.50@1.75.

MIXED VEGETABLES—One California arrived; 1 unbroken car on track.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 1.15@1.25; Round Stringless, 1.25@1.35.

LIMA BEANS—California, bushel hampers, 4.50.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel baskets, 1.50@2.00; fair quality, 1.00.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers, white wrapped, 1.25; Yellow Crooknecks, 1.00@1.25.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, best, 2.50; fair quality, 1.50.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates California Wonders, 2.00@2.25; small size, 1.50@1.75.

ARTICHOKES—North Carolina, cartons, 1.00@1.25.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, 25@30, per dozen bunches; Texas, ½ crates, 1.50.

COLLARDS—Nearby sections, bushel baskets, 25@30.

CRANBERRIES—Massachusetts, ¼-barrel boxes, 3.50.

ENDIVES—Belgium, 10-pound boxes, 1.50@1.75.

GARLIC—California, 10-pound sacks, 90@1.00.

KALE—Nearby sections, bushel baskets, 25@30.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-pound baskets, 35@50.

OKRA—Florida, bushel hampers, 1.50.

PARSLEY—Pennsylvania, ½-bushel baskets, 50@60.

PARSNIPS — Pennsylvania, ½-bushel baskets, 35@40.

TURNIPS—Canada, 50-pound sacks, Rutabagas, 50@60; nearby sections, bunched, 25@30 per dozen bunches.

AVACADOS—Florida, flat crates, 1.00@1.25.

CHESTNUTS—Italian, 7@8 per pound.

GRAPEFRUIT—Two Florida arrived; 2 unbroken cars on tracks. Florida, standard boxes, 1.50@2.00.

GRAPES—Three California arrived; 2 broken and 3 unbroken cars on tracks. California, lug boxes, Malagas, 1.25@1.35; Libiers, 1.50@1.75; Emperors, 1.50@1.75; Cornichons, 1.50; Almerias, 1.00@2.25; Belgium, various varieties, 40@50 per pound.

HONEY—Virginia, cartons containing 2-dozen, Comb, 3.75@4.00.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, 3.00@4.50, as to grade and size.

LIMES—Florida, persions, ½-boxes, 1.00@1.25.

ORANGES—One California arrived; 1 unbroken car on track. Standard boxes: Florida, 1.50@2.25; California, 2.25@3.50, as to grade and size.

PECANS—Georgia, per pound, Stuarts, 15@16; Schleys, 20@22, various other varieties, 10@15.

PERSIMMONS—California, flat crates, 1.00@1.50, according to condition.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 3.00@4.00.

TANGERINES—Florida, 4-5-bushel boxes, 1.00@1.25.

KUMQUATS—Florida, 8@10 per quart.

CHAYOTES—California, crates, 1.50.

RADISHES—Texas, ½-crates, 1.50@1.75.

ACORN SQUASH — Nearby sections, bushel baskets, 85@1.00.

BANANAS—One car arrived; 1 unbroken car on track.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 437,080 shares; previous day, 1,416,210; week ago, 1,065,680; year ago, 1,232,100; two years ago, 802,280; January 1 to date, 262,545,068; year ago, 372,383,390; two years ago, 435,552,005.

1938 High	1938 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		A					
12¾	6¼	Adams Exp (.10e)	2	11½	11¼	11½	+ ¼
24	14½	Adams-Millis (1¼e)	1	23	23	23	— ½
30	16⅝	Addressog (1.40)	2	28½	28	28	— 1½
67⅞	40	Air Reduction (1a)	1	63½	63½	63½	+ ⅝
13⅝	8¾	Alaska Juneau (.60a)	2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	......
1⅝	⅝	Alleghany Corp	6	1¼	1¼	1¼	......
17⅞	5½	Alleghany pf xw	1	13	13	13	......
17⅞	6¼	Alleghany pf $30 ww	3	14½	14	14⅜	+ ⅜
29⅝	14⅝	Allegheny-Lud Stl	13	26⅜	26	26	+ ⅜
14½	4½	Allen Industries	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¾
14⅞	8⅝	Allied Mills (½e)	4	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅝
13½	4½	Allied Strs	10	12	11¾	12	+ ⅛
70½	38	Allied St pf (5)	1	67½	67½	67½	......
3¾	1¼	Amal Leather	1	3	3	3	......
78	53	Amerada Corp (2)	1	72	72	72	+ ¾
23¼	10	Am Bank Note (.70e)	4	18	17¾	18	......
14⅝	6⅝	Am Bosch	3	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
52	23	Am Brake Shoe (¾e)	5	44½	43¾	44	......
130¾	114	†Am Br Shoe pf (5¼)	90	130½	130½	130½	— ½
105⅛	70¾	Am Can (4)	8	97¼	97	97	+ ¼
34⅝	12⅝	Am Car & Fdy	2	30¼	29¾	30¼	+ ¼
23¼	9½	Am Ch & Cable (.55e)	8	21	20¼	21	+ ⅝
125	88½	Am Chicle (4a)	1	123	123	123	......
9⅞	4½	Am Colortype	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	......
16¾	8¼	Am Crystal Sug	1	11½	11½	11½	......
5¼	2⅛	Am & For Pow	7	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	+ ⅛
20⅞	10	Am & F P $6 pf	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ¼
12¾	5¼	Am & F P 2 pf	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	......
5⅞	2	Am Hide & Leather	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
20¼	13¾	Am Ice pf (1¼e)	1	15	15	15	— ½
8¾	4⅛	Am International	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
29⅝	12¾	Am Locomotive	11	26⅛	25½	25½	— ½
79	41	Am Locomotive pf	2	73	73	73	— ½
17⅞	11	Am M & Fdy (.80)	11	15⅞	15⅜	15⅞	— ⅛
5⅛	2⅜	Am M & Met	2	4½	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛
45	23	Am Metal (¾e)	4	38⅝	38	38⅜	— ⅜
29½	20	†Am News Co (1⅛e)	10	26½	26½	26½	— ¼
7½	3¼	Am Pow & Lt	11	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
47½	19	Am P & L $6 pf	2	40	40	40	— ½
41½	11⅛	Am P&L $5 pf (2½k)	4	34⅛	34	34	— ½
19½	9	Am Rad & St S	33	16⅝	16¼	16¼	— ¼
21½	13⅛	Am Roll Mill	23	22¼	22	22⅛	+ ⅛
20⅞	14⅛	Am Safety Razor (1.60)	3	16½	16⅛	16⅛	......
58⅞	28½	Am Smelt & R (2½e)	10	53	52¼	52½	+ ¼
38	15⅞	Am Stl Fdrs	11	34⅛	33⅜	34¾	......
11¾	6⅛	Am Stores	2	9½	9½	9½	......
20½	12⅜	Am Sumat Tob (1a)	1	20	20	20	......
150	111	Am Tel & Tel (9)	5	148	147½	147¾	+ ⅜
88¼	58	Am Tobacco (5)	2	81	81	81	+ ⅜
91⅝	58¾	Am Tob B (5)	4	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ⅜
9½	3⅞	Am Type Fdrs	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
16½	6	Am Wat Wks	26	13⅛	13	13	— ⅜
7¾	3¼	Am Woolen	1	6	6	6	......
9½	4⅜	Am Zinc L & S	11	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
42⅛	31	Anaconda	44	34⅝	34¼	34⅜	+ ⅛
103⅞	62	Armour Del pf (7)	1	102½	102½	102½	— ⅜
7	3⅞	Arm Ill	8	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
53¼	27¼	Armstrong Cork	9	52½	52	52½	+ ¾
8¾	2½	Artloom Corp	2	7½	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch.
New York, Nov. 19.					
30 industrials	150.38	150.80	149.98	150.38	+0.45
20 rails	30.83	31.10	30.77	30.94	+0.14
15 utilities	22.90	23.02	22.85	22.94	—0.01
65 stocks	49.70	49.91	49.58	49.75	+0.15

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	50,100
Rails	24,700
Utilities	16,200
Total	91,000

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, New York (Dec.)	8.59	8.60	8.62	8.26	7.69
Wheat, Chicago (Dec.)	63¾	64	63⅞	61⅞	90
Corn, Chicago (Dec.)	46¾	47⅛	48⅛	41⅞	53⅛
Oats, Chicago (Dec.)	25⅝	25⅞	25⅝	24⅝	30⅜
Cattle, choice steers, Balto	9.60	9.60	10.00	9.00	10.50
Hogs, choice, Baltimore	8.40	8.40	8.50	7.95	8.90
Lambs, choice, Baltimore	9.80	9.85	9.50	8.50	10.25
Eggs, special, New York	40.00	40.00	43.50	43.50	39.00
Butter, creamery, New York	27.50	27.50	27.00	26.50	38.75
Flour, New York	4.35	4.75	4.80	4.85	5.75
Coffee, New York	8.00	8.00	7.75	7.75	8⅝
Raw sugar, New York	3.05	3.05	3.05	3.05	3.40
Steel, bar, Pittsburgh	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.45
Rubber, New York	16.05	15.93	16.00	16.95	14.34
Pig iron	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00	24.00
Tin	46.30	46.30	46.75	46.25	41.87
Copper, electrolytic	11.25	11.25	11.25	11.25	11.00
Bar gold, London (s)	34.77	34.76	34.77	34.77	35.01
Bar silver, New York	42.75	42.75	42.75	42.75	44.75
Zinc, East St Louis	5.05	5.05	5.05	5.05	5.75
Lead, New York	5.10	5.10	5.10	5.10	5.05

1938 High	1938 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
26¾	10	Goodrich (B F)	12	24	23⅜	23½	— ⅛
66	37½	Goodrich (BF) pf (5)	9	66	65⅜	65⅝	+ ⅜
33⅝	15⅛	Goodyear T & R	42	32⅜	31⅞	32¼	— ⅛
106	69¾	Goodyear T & R pf (5)	1	101	101	101	— ¼
6⅜	2⅝	Goth Silk Hosiery	5	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅜
2¾	1	Graham-Paige Mot	3	1½	1⅜	1⅜	......
8⅞	2½	Granby Con Min	5	7⅛	7	7	......
2¼	1	Grand Union	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ½
24	20	Grant (WT) pf (1)	1	24	24	24	......
15⅝	9¼	Gt Nor Ir Ore ct (¾e)	13	15⅝	14½	15⅝	+ 1⅜
22¾	12⅝	Gt Northern Ry pf	17	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ⅝

1938 High	1938 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
5⅜	2⅜	Thermoid Co	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	......
28½	8⅛	Thompson Prod	3	26⅞	26⅜	26⅜	+ ⅜
4	1½	Thompson-Starrett	5	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
15¾	10⅛	Tide-Wat A Oil (1)	2	13	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
98	77½	Tide-Wat A O pf (4½)	1	92	92	92	+ ½
19⅜	8	Timken-Det Axle	3	17¾	17¼	17¾	+ ½
55½	31¼	Timken Roll B (1e)	4	51¼	50¾	51	— ¼
12¾	8	Transamerica (¾)	1	9½	9½	9½	......
10⅜	4	Trans & West Air	11	9¼	9	9	......
		Y					
21¾	8⅜	Yellow Tr & Coach	18	18⅞	18⅜	18¾	+ ⅛
109	71	†Yellow Trk 7% pf (7)	.80	102	102	102	......
25⅞	9⅜	Young Spg & W	4	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	+ ¼
57¼	24	Youngst Sh & T	22	52⅜	51½	52⅛	+ ⅞
28	11½	Youngst Stl Dr	4	24⅞	24½	24⅞	+ 1⅜
		Z					
25¾	9	Zenith Radio	4	20¾	20¼	20½	......
5¾	2¾	Zonite Products	1	4	4	4	......

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange for 1938 up to and including Friday, November 18.

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$43,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	60	88¼	57	86
3,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR guar 5s, 1949	110¼	110½	110¼	110½
36,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	65	79	61	78
20,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	55	88	55	86½
5,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	113	116¾	113	116¾
12,000	Pot Elec Power 1st 3¼s, 1966	106	106⅛	106	106⅛
52,500	Wash Gas Light ref 5s, 1958	105½	107	104¼	104¾
32,000	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s, 1960	116	120⅜	115	120¼
29,500	Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951	107	109	107	108½
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
4,000	Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s, 1947	104¾	104¾	104¼	104¼
1,000	Col Country Club 1st 4½s, 1957	103	103	103	103
5,000	Term R & W Corp 1st 4½s, 1948	102½	102½	102½	102½
	STOCKS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
2,321	Capital Transit	9¼	9¼	6¾	8
20	N & W Steamboat	58¼	60	58¼	60
342	Pot Elec Pow pfd 6s	113¼	115¾	112¼	115¾
453	Pot Elec Pow pfd 5½s	111¾	115	110½	114½
149	Wash Gas Light com	23	23⅜	23	23⅜
3,063	Wash Gas Light pfd	97	105	97	105
7	Wash Ry & El com	616½	616½	616½	616½
1,154	Wash Ry & El pfd	109	112¾	109	113
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
25	Capital	135	135	135	135
635	Liberty	154	160	154	157
14	Lincoln	210	210	210	210
87	Riggs com	255	295	261	267
28	Riggs pfd	101½	102	101½	102
39	Washington	130	130	125¼	125¼
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
306	Amer Sec & Trust	245	250	240	250
46	Pr Georges Bk & Tr	17	17½	17	17½
81	Wash Loan & Trust	226	235	226	235
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
30	Bank of Bethesda	25	25	25	25
	FIRE INSURANCE				
116	American	135	135	133	133
50	Firemen's	30	30	30	30
118	National Union	16	16⅛	15½	16⅛
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
50	Columbia	12	12	12	12
1	Real Estate	180	180	180	180
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
55	Carpel Corp	21	25	21	25
64	Lanston Monotype	68⅞	70	47½	55
30	Lincoln Service com	18	21	18	21
14	Lincoln Service pfd	46	46	46	46
1,871	Mergenthaler Linotype	24¾	26⅞	18	26
202	Peoples Drug St com	26	29	19¾	29
68	Peoples Drug St pfd	112	112	110¾	112
3,648	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	4¾	5	4½	4⅝
28	Security Storage	107	118	107	112
24	Term Ref & Whsng Corp	60	66	57	66
167	Woodward & Lothrop com	53	53	50	50
5	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	113	113	113	113

N. Y. Curb Stock Transactions

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 110,000 shares; year ago, 206,090 shares.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
1.50	Ins Co Am (2a)	68⅜	68¼	68¼
2	Int Hyd-El pf	18¼	18⅛	18⅛
2	Int Hyd-El war	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	†Int Pap&Pow war	3¾	3⅝	3⅝
1	Internat Pet (1½a)	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
1	†Inter Prod	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	†Inter Radio	12¼	12¼	12¼
2	†Inter Vita (.27½e)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
	J			
1	†Jacobs (F L)	4½	4½	4½
1	†Jeannette Gla	1¾	1¾	1¾
	K			
.20	Kings C Ltg pfD(5)	48	47	48
2	†Krueger Brew	5	5	5
	L			
1	Lake Shore M	49¾	49¾	49¾
1	Lakey Fdy & M	3½	3½	3½
12	Lehigh C & N	4	3¾	4
7	†Leonard Oil Dev	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	†Lion Oil (1)	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
1	Lit Bros	2	2	2
66	†Lockheed Airc	29¼	28⅜	29¼
2	Lone Star Gas(.60e)	9¾	9¾	9¾
2	Long Is Ltg	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2.80	ong Is L pf	28¼	27¼	27¾
2	Long Is L pf B	24¾	23½	24¾
1	†Loudon Pack	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
4	†Louis L & E (.40)	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
	M			
1	†Majestic Rad & T	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Mangel Strs	2¼	2¼	2¼
2	Marion St Shov	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
1	McWill Dredg	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
.50	†Merritt-C&S pf A	59	59	59
1	†Mich Bumper	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	Mid St Pet B vtc	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	†Mid West war	1/16	1/16	1/16
.50	Minn M&M (1.20e)	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞
2	Montg Ward A (7)	160	160	160
6	†Mount City Cop	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝
4	Mount Prod (.60)	5¼	5	5
	N			
1	†Nat Auto Fib	8½	8½	8½
5	†Nat Bellas Hess	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	†Nat Cont (½e)	7	7	7
4	Nat Fuel G (1)	14	14	14
1.50	Nat P&L pf (6)	72	71	71⅝
2	Nat Refin	3½	3½	3½
1	†Nat Rub Mch	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
2	Nat Service	⅛	⅛	⅛
.50	Nat Stl Car (2)	67½	67½	67½
1	Nat Tun & Mines	2¼	2¼	2¼
2	†Nehi Corp (2e)	44	44	44
1	†NEPA 6% pf(4½k)	50½	50½	50½
.10	New Eng T&T (6)	102¼	102¼	102¼
2	†New Idea inc (.45e)	15	14⅞	15
1	N J Zinc (2)	66¾	66¾	66¾
6	†Niag Hud Pow	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
3	Nor Am Lt & Pow	1½	1½	1½
1	†Nor Europ Oil	1-11	1-11	1-11
1	†Novadel-Ag (2)	28	28	28

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
14	Tonopah Belm	1/16	1/16	1/16
1	†Trans-Lux (.10e)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
4	Tubize Chat	9¾	9½	9¾
1	Tubize Chat A	35	35	35
	U			
1	†Union Prem FS (1)	12¾	12¾	12¾
22	†Unit Cig-Wh Strs	1⅜	1¼	1¼
4	Unit Gas	3½	3½	3½
1	Unit Gas war	1	1	1
2	Unit Lt & P pf	26⅞	26⅜	26⅜
1	Unit Milk P pf (3a)	70	70	70
.75	Unit Shoe M (2½a)	81½	81½	81½
4	†U S & Int Sec	¾	¾	¾
1	U S Rub Recl	2½	2½	2½
2	†Unit Wall P (.10e)	3	2⅞	3
5	Utah-Idaho Sug	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Utility Equit	2¼	2¼	2¼
	V			
3	†Venezuel Pet	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
	W			
16	Waco Airc	6¼	5¾	6⅛
1	†Walker Min	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	West Air Exp	4¼	4¼	4¼
2	Wright Harg (.40a)	7¾	7¾	7¾
	Y			
1	†Yukon Pac M	1½	1½	1½

†Stocks so marked are fully listed on the curb exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $700,000; year ago, $1,072,000.

Sales in thousnads.		High	Low	Close
	DOMESTIC BONDS			
	A			
2	Ala Pow 5 '51	99	99	99
1	Ala Pow 4½ '67	85⅞	85⅞	85⅞
1	Am G & E 5 2028	108	108	108
23	Ark P&L 5 '56	100½	100¼	100½
5	As Elec 4½ '53	46	46	46
18	As G & E 5 '50	32½	32	32
5	As G & E 5 '68	30½	30½	30½
4	As G & E 4½ '49C	30	29½	30
4	As T&T 5½ '55 A	77	77	77
	B			
21	†Baldw L 6 '50	100	98¼	98¼

Industry Rate Passes Level Of Year Ago

Steel at New High Also Electric Power Home Building Peak

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 19.—The Nation's industrial machine whirled into new high ground for the current recovery this week, as a deluge of new orders opened the throttle another notch.

The Associated Press seasonally adjusted index of industrial activity, based on latest available data, jumped to 89.3 per cent of the 1929-1930 average from 86.5 the week before and topped last year by a substantial margin.

Operations have registered phenomenal gains recently, the Index chalking up close to one-third of the increase from the recession low during the last three weeks.

Steel mill operations, electric power output and residential building continued to set new high marks for the year or longer, while other major industries hovered only fractionally below best 1938 levels.

Steadily improving retail demand for automobiles was reported an important stimulus to practically every branch of industry. Assemblies of new model cars has almost reached the 100,000 weekly mark, with all it means to steel mills, carloadings, electric power consumption, rubber and coton activity.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Nov. 19 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 100; calves, no receipts. Compared with Friday last week, steers mostly strong to 25 higher; medium and good, 1,000-1,300 lbs., 8.00@9.60; 1,558 lbs., grassers, 10.40; plain lightweights, 7.00; plain and medium heifers, 5.00@7.50; good cows scarce, few, 6.50; plain and medium fat dairybreds, 5.00@5.50; low cutters and cutters, 3.50@4.50; top sausage bulls, 7.00. Compared with Friday last week: good vealers, 11.50@12.00; plain and medium, 8.00@10.50.

HOGS—Steady, mostly 10 lower than week ago; packing sows unchanged. Good and choice, 120-160 lbs., 8.30@8.50; top, 8.50; 160-200 lbs., 8.20@8.40; 210-240 lbs., 7.95@8.15; 250-300 lbs., 7.60@7.95; good sows, 6.90@7.40.

SHEEP—Receipts, 125. Compared with Friday last week; lambs mostly 25 higher; good and choice, 70-80 lb. ewes and wethers, 9.75@9.85; plain and medium, 6.50@8.50; slaughter ewes strong to 50 higher; god weighty offerings, 3.50@4.00; few choice handyweights, 4.50.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Potatoes, 100-pound sacks, 60@1.15; Idaho, 2.00@2.10; sweet potatoes, barrel, 1.50@1.75; bushel, 80@1.40; nearby, half bushel, 30@50; yams, bushel, 75@1.15; beans, bushel, 1.25@1.50; beets, nearby, bunch, 1½@2; broccoli, crate, 1.00@1.25; California, 1.50@1.75; Brussels sprouts, half drum, 1.25@1.75; quart 5@10; cabbage, 50-pound sacks, 20@30; bushel, 25@35; 1½-bushel hampers, 40@65; carrots, bushel, 35@85; Western crate, 3.50@4.00; cauliflower, crate, 75@1.25; celery, crate, 1.25@1.90; California, 2.35@2.50; collards, bushel, 35@40; cucumbers, bushel, 1.25@2.00; eggplant, 1½-bushel crate, 1.25@1.75; lettuce, Iceberg, Western, crate, 3.50@4.00; lima beans, bushel, 4.25@4.75; mushrooms, 4-quart baskets, 50@75; okra, bushel, 1.75@2.25; onions, 50-pound sack, 75@1.00; Western, 1.10@1.25; peas, bushel, 2.50@4.50; peppers, 1½-bushel crate, 1.75@2.25; spinach, nearby, half bushel, 20@30; squash, bushel, 1.75@2.00; tomatoes, lug, 1.25@3.00; turnips, nearby, purple tops, half bushel, 15@25; yellows, per 100 pounds, 40@50; apples, bushel, 25@1.75; Western, box, 1.50@2.25; cranberries, quarter-barrel box, 3.00@4.00; eighth-barrel box, 1.75@2.00; grapefruit, box, 1.00@2.50; grapes, California, lug, 1.25@1.50; honeydews, crate, 1.50@2.00; oranges, box, 1.50@2.50; pears, bushel, 1.00@1.15; lemons, box, 2.25@4.25; limes, box, 35@85; tangerines, box, 1.00@1.40.

POULTRY—Chickens, Rocks, pound, 18@21; mixed colors, 15@20; culls, 10@12; fowl, Rocks, 20@21; mixed colors, 18@20; Leghorns, 13@16; roosters, 12@14; ducks, Pekins, 15@17; Muscovy, 15@17; guineas, each, 35@50; turkey hens, 25@26; toms, 21@22.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, dozen, white, large, 36@38; medium, 32@34; mixed colors, 30@32. Receipts, 1,437 cases.

New York Produce

New York, Nov. 19 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 13,456, steady to weak. Mixed colors: Special packs, 34½@36; standards, 34; firsts, 29½; seconds, 25@26; mediums, 24½; dirties, No. 1, 23¾; average checks, 21½@22. Refrigerator, specials, 24½@27½; standards, 23¾@24; firsts, 23¼; mediums, 22¾. Whites: Resale of premium marks, 40@42; nearby and Midwestern, premium marks, 37@39; exchange specials, 36; Midwestern, exchange standards, 35; nearby, fancy mediums, 31½@34½; nearby and Western, exchange mediums, 30½; pullets, 26; nearby and Midwestern, refrigerator, specials, 28@32; standards, 27@28; firsts, 24@26. Browns: Extra fancy, 37½@39; nearby and Western, exchange specials, 37; nearby, exchange mediums, 28. Duck eggs, fancy, 33@34. Pacific Coast whites, jumbo and premiums, 41@50½; specials, 39½@40; standards, 37@37½; mediums, 33½@34; pullets, 27@27½; refrigerator, specials, 32½@34.

POULTRY—By freight, steady. Turkeys, hens, 25; young toms, 22. By express, steady. Turkeys, hens, 26. Dressed poultry steady to chickens and fowls. Turkeys weaker. Fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 905,679, about steady. Creamery, higher than extra, 27½@28¼; extra (92 score), 27@27¼; firsts (88-91), 25@26½; seconds (84-87), 22½@24½.

CHEESE—Receipts, 70,392, steadier; prices unchanged.

RAW SUGAR—Unchanged today at 3.05 for spots with no sales reported. The No. 3 futures contract was moderately active and prices steadier on increased covering and trade buying. The No. 4, however, was slightly easier under liquidation, with final prices unchanged to 1 point net lower on sales of 850 tons. Refined was unchanged at 4.40@4.55 for fine granulated while resales held around 4.45.

COFFEE—Futures were quiet but steady today on a little trade buying and weekend covering. Santos opened unchanged to 2 higher and closed 3 to 4 higher. Sales, 1,500. Rio opened unchanged and closed unchanged to 2 higher. Sales, 250. Closing quotations, Santos, December, 6.60; March, 6.75; May, 6.83; July, 6.86; September, 6.90. Rio, December, 4.25; March, 4.35; May, 4.42; July, 4.47; September, 4.51. Cost and freight offers included Santos bourbon 4s at 7.15 to 7.50. Spot coffee, quiet; Santos 4s, 8 to 8½; Rio 7s, 5½ to 6.

Baltimore Grain Prices

Baltimore, Nov. 19.—FLOUR—Receipts, 2,558 barrels. Market quiet. Ninety-eight-pound new cotton sacks: Winter patent, 3.85@4.15; winter straight, 3.05@3.35; spring patent, 5.00@5.25; spring straight, 4.75@4.95; hard winter patent, 4.65@4.85; hard winter straight, 4.45@4.70; rye flour, dark to white, 3.10@4.00.

WHEAT—Receipts, 2,660 bushels by vessel. Shipments from elevators, 12,418 bushels. Stock in elevators, 948,580 bushels. Opening quotations: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 66¼; November delivery, 66¼. Settling price: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 66. Closing quotations: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 65; November delivery, domestic, 65. Wheat sales: One car No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, at 66. Sales of cargoes on grade at 66½, 64½, 62½ and 60½, respectively, for Nos. 2, 3, 4 and 5 red winter, garlicky. Smutty wheat 2 cents under these prices after desmutting.

CORN—Receipts, 5,748 bushels, including 3,748 bushels by vessel; shipments from elevators, 214 bushels; stock in elevators, 63,142 bushels. No. 2 yellow corn, 54@57.

OATS—No receipts; shipments from elevators, 270 bushels; stock in elevators, 37,196 bushels. Note: On all sales to the local trade, except to those on track, there is an additional charge of 1¾ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer. No. 2 white oats, 37@42.

RYE—Receipts, 1,250 bushels; no shipments from elevators; stock in elevators, 45,980 bushels.

HAY—No receipts; general market slow. For good timothy, clover and mixed hay, prices at 10.00@13.00 per ton. The poorer grades of hay are hard to sell and the market is irregular on all grades below No. 3.

STRAW—No receipts; market for straw quiet. Wheat straw, No. 2, per ton, 7.50, and oats straw, No. 2, per ton, 7.50.

MILL FEED—Receipts, 70 tons; market firm for spot bran and middling. Spring bran, per ton, 100-pound sacks, 24.00@25.00; standard middling, 24.50@25.50.

BARLEY—No receipts; shipments from elevators, 367 bushels; stock in elevators, 1,300 bushels.

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Yards' Utility Emphasized As Important

Shrubbery Held Need Terrace Recommended How to Obtain Beauty

Development of the yards or, if they are large enough to be dignified by that term, the grounds about the house are almost as important as the development of the house itself.

In most parts of the country a garden and lawn and shrubs are desirable features that every home should have. And for architectural effect the proper planting around the house is essential.

Planning Is Emphasized

In small plots much can be done by careful planning to provide all the niceties of a good-sized estate. On a plot 50 by 100 feet there can be flowers, fruits and vegetables with space left over for a lawn, shrubs and a shade tree or two.

True, none of the units will be large, but they should be large enough to occupy those interested in their care and provide some fresh vegetables, fruits and flowers that will gladden their hearts.

Location of Garage

If the garage and service entrance can be kept near the front of the lot so that the whole rear yard and as much of the side yard as possible can be kept clear, the development of that area can be carried much farther.

A porch or terrace facing the rear, opening out on a lawn with flower beds and shrubs surrounding it and a long, narrow vegetable garden on one side with berry bushes separating it from the living area, and a grape arbor and fruit trees at the rear, gives a fairly complete layout that will be ever interesting and ever changing to delight the eye of the beholder.

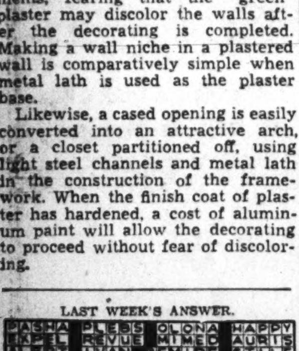
Aluminum Paint Decorators' Aid

Busy decorators have found aluminum paint useful in speeding up the decorating of newly plastered walls and walls that have been patched. When such surfaces are thus treated it is not necessary to delay the decorating until the plaster has dried.

Often, when extensive redecorating is planned, the owner desires to add a wall niche, arch an opening or partition off a closet, but hesitates to make such improvements, fearing that the "green" plaster may discolor the walls after the decorating is completed. Making a wall niche in a plastered wall is comparatively simple when metal lath is used as the plaster base.

Likewise, a cased opening is easily converted into an attractive arch, or a closet partitioned off, using light steel channels and metal lath in the construction of the framework. When the finish coat of plaster has hardened, a cost of aluminum paint will allow the decorating to proceed without fear of discoloring.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER.



Basement Useful But Not Necessary

Logical arguments can be presented for and against the matter of a basement in a new house. Climatic conditions, the size of the house, and the type of heating system to be used are deciding factors in the matter.

Frequently space needed for heating equipment, fuel, laundry, storage, and other purposes can be more economically obtained above than below ground and to advantage in convenient usage. Better light and air are available, and upstairs utility rooms also save steps.

On the other hand, basements offer ideal storage space for solid fuels such as coal, coke, or wood, because the fuel can be cheaply delivered by gravity into suitable bins. They also offer ideal conditions for storing certain foods where space separated from the heating plant is provided and when proper use is made of the earth temperatures.

Earth temperatures at the level of the ordinary basement in the United States seldom go below the freezing point and seldom rise to more than a few degrees below the average seasonal temperature. This factor can be utilized to good advantage for the storage of foods such as apples, potatoes, beets, winter squash, etc., and for the storage of canned foods and preserves.

Finish Tastes In Bathrooms Now Mixed

Some Prefer Tile All Styles Approved Waterproofing Factor

The bathroom is the one room in every house where the question of wall finish is always one for discussion. A few years ago a bathroom whose walls were not tiled in shiny white just wasn't a real bathroom at all. Then came the colored tiles, and peach and green and orchid flourished in every new house that was built. Later came a swing in sentiment back to the old days of wallpaper or paint, and plaster walls again were used. Where "dry" construction without plaster was desired, wallboard was used.

Now tastes are mixed and all these walls are found in new houses. The appeal of the clean look of tile and the range of colors available has won many adherents; waterproof papers of appropriate designs still appeal to those who like greater variety; the simplicity and ease of applying paint make many prefer that medium. So, you may take your choice and be sure it will be in keeping with that of many others.

As a matter of fact, it is not the wall covering that is the really important thing, but the wall behind it. That portion around the tub must be waterproof, especially if there is a shower over it. With tile, the wall behind must be of cement plaster which can be made waterproof. With paint or paper, however, ordinary plaster is often used and this is not waterproof. That portion around the tub should be of Keene's cement plaster, which is much more water-resistant than ordinary plaster and, barring cracks, will make a satisfactory wall.

If wallboard is used, it should be water-resistant and carefully painted, preferably with a glossy enamel finish.

Leaves Rot Boards

Home owners, particularly those whose houses are frame or shingled, should be careful not to allow leaves to pile up against the house. Left long enough, the leaves will rot and cause the wood to decay.

How to Obtain Decorative Harmony Told

Mixed Periods Problem As Are Heirlooms Foresight Emphasized

The combinations of various periods of decoration is something that demands thought and care if the housewife would avoid a heterogeneous room.

The woman who wants new things for her house but doesn't want to part with family heirlooms is often faced with this problem.

When your architect is planning your home, keep in mind the type of furnishings you will use. If you want a modern house but plan to keep some old things, create backgrounds for each room that will blend with the old and the new.

The owner of a new home in New Jersey was faced with this problem: In the dining room, particularly, would be blended different periods. A wallpaper was chosen that would have gone in a Victorian room. This served as a background for Chinese Chippendale furniture.

A pair of Chinese ginger jars stood on the table, and a white Kwan Yin lamp was used on a console table. White leather chairs furnished a modern note.

The woodwork of the room was painted white, and white silk gauze covered the windows. The red of the wallpaper was accented by the blue and white of the ginger jars. The ensemble was effective and gave the appearance of being well planned.

Mixed Window Plan Is Urged

Mix 'em up when designating types of windows for new homes, advises various architects canvassed recently. The selection of standard windows to fit the particular needs of various rooms is recommended by the architects. Every room has its own window requirements, they point out. These requirements are dictated both by artistry and by technical considerations.

Best windows for all-round use is the double-casement window with swinging sections. This window gives maximum ventilation and, because of its symmetrical construction, has a balanced appearance. Single-casement windows are recommended for use where maximum ventilation is not required, and is found frequently in small homes.

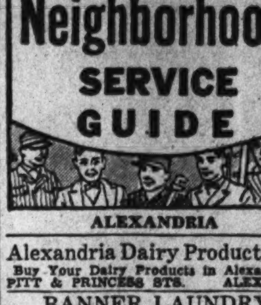
The corner window, most conspicuous feature of modern architecture, provides good ventilation and preserves a large amount of interior wall space for furniture arrangement. The transom ventilator window is recommended for rooms where moderate controlled ventilation is desired. For families interested in the sturdiest construction obtainable, architects recommend the setting of steel windows in homes erected with unit-built steel framing.

Furnace Firing Advice Offered

The shovel brigade is back at work in the basement! It's the signal of cold days ahead. Swingers of coal shovels should realize that quality of firing is just as important as quality of fuel, according to an engineering report.

"A good fireman can burn poor coal better than a poor fireman can burn good coal," it is pointed out. "The secret of good firing is the mixing of the proper amounts of coal and air. If too much air is delivered to the fire, the heat released by the coal will be absorbed by the excess air. If too little air is supplied, then the coal will be wasted in the form of smoke or unburned carbon in the ash.

"The delicate balance of air and coal is best maintained by automatic stokers. These 'firemen' are equipped to regulate scientifically the air and coal diet of the fire."



ALEXANDRIA

Alexandria Dairy Products Co. Buy Your Dairy Products in Alexandria PITT & PRINCESS STS. ALEX. 2525

BANNER LAUNDRY 100% Local Industry. Phone ALex. 203.

Personalized Xmas Cards 1021 King. Bryan Stationery of Va. AL. 3545

DODGE PLYMOUTH Cooper Phillips Motor Co. 115 North Washington st. Phone ALex. 4122.

HUDSON SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO. Insulation. Free Estimates. DISTRICT 1070.

PLUMBING & heat. Weld., rep. 5% OFF Walter Mitchel. ALex. 3080.

RAILING'S JEWELRY & MUSIC. Pre-Xmas sale! 10 to 25% off. Use our lay-away plan. 818 King st. Alex. 319.

SAVE 25% on your Fire and Automobile insurance. Call G. R. Gaines, insur. of all kinds, ALex. 246.

Storage Moving. Local, long-distance. W. S. Smith Co., ALex. 1064.

TIRES New, used. Easiest credit in town. Extra allowance with ad. Dunlop Store, 1201 King st. ALex. 2952-W.

ARLINGTON

BYRON'S RADIO Service—Electrical appliances rep'd. 4215 N. Fairfax dr. WA. 2214.

Lumber, Millwork, Roofing, Insulite. MURPHY & AMES, INC. Phone WA. 8096. Falls Church 1180.

Fox's Beauty Shops, Inc. Ox. 0828—2 shops to serve you—Ox. 0867 3117 Wilson Blvd. 2215 N. Glebe Rd.

USED American boilers; good cond.; gas heaters, h.-w. tanks. Mr. Smith, WI. 3360.

BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE.

COLUMBIA HOME BAKERY—Cakes, pies, ice cream. Tea, sandwiches made to order. We deliver. 7011 Wis. ave. WI. 6023.

CONTRACTOR and BUILDER. Job work a specialty. Free est. Guar. work. WI. 2955.

HAMMOND MOTOR CO. Radiator, body and fender repairs. Free estimate. Guar. work. 6900 Wisconsin ave. WI. 6550.

HOME RADIO SERVICE. Free est., 90-day guar. 4905 Wisconsin ave. WO. 1771.

PAPERHANGING, painting; expert work; good materials; refs.; reas. WI. 7420.

Turkey Fresh killed. We deliver. Lakeview Groc., 6825 Wis. WI. 6010.

UPHOLSTERING—Antique repairs, chair caneing; qual. work; low prices. WI. 6669.

WM. REUBEN PUMPHREY 7005 Wis. Ave. FUNERAL HOME. WI. 2200.

President Valet Service Curtains, drapes cleaned. 5514 Conn. WO. 6663.

BRIGHTWOOD

ARMSTRONG SHADE SHOP. Window shades; shades reversed, 10% off with this ad. Phone RA. 4346 for est.

PAPERHANGING, painting. Reasonable. Work guaranteed. Estimates. DIst. 6716.

CLEVELAND PARK

PAINTING, paperhanging, flooring; lowest rates now. Free estimate. EM. 2065.

Turkey Dressed to order. Shoreham Market, 2608 Conn. av. CO. 2430.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS

Fur Cloth coats remod. Geracy's, Inc., 2801 14th nw. GLAZING FREE!

HOME OWNERS HERE is a 10-day special offer! 15% DISCOUNT on any NEW ROOF, asphalt or slag. Bird & Son roofing material. 10 to 20 year guarantee. 3-year payment plan. FREE ESTIMATE. AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., INC., 3313 14th St. N.W. COl. 4551.

PAINTER, responsible mechanic; special prices for kitchen and bath. AD. 0955.

PAPERHANGING $5 per rm. Will clean up for you. CO. 9745.

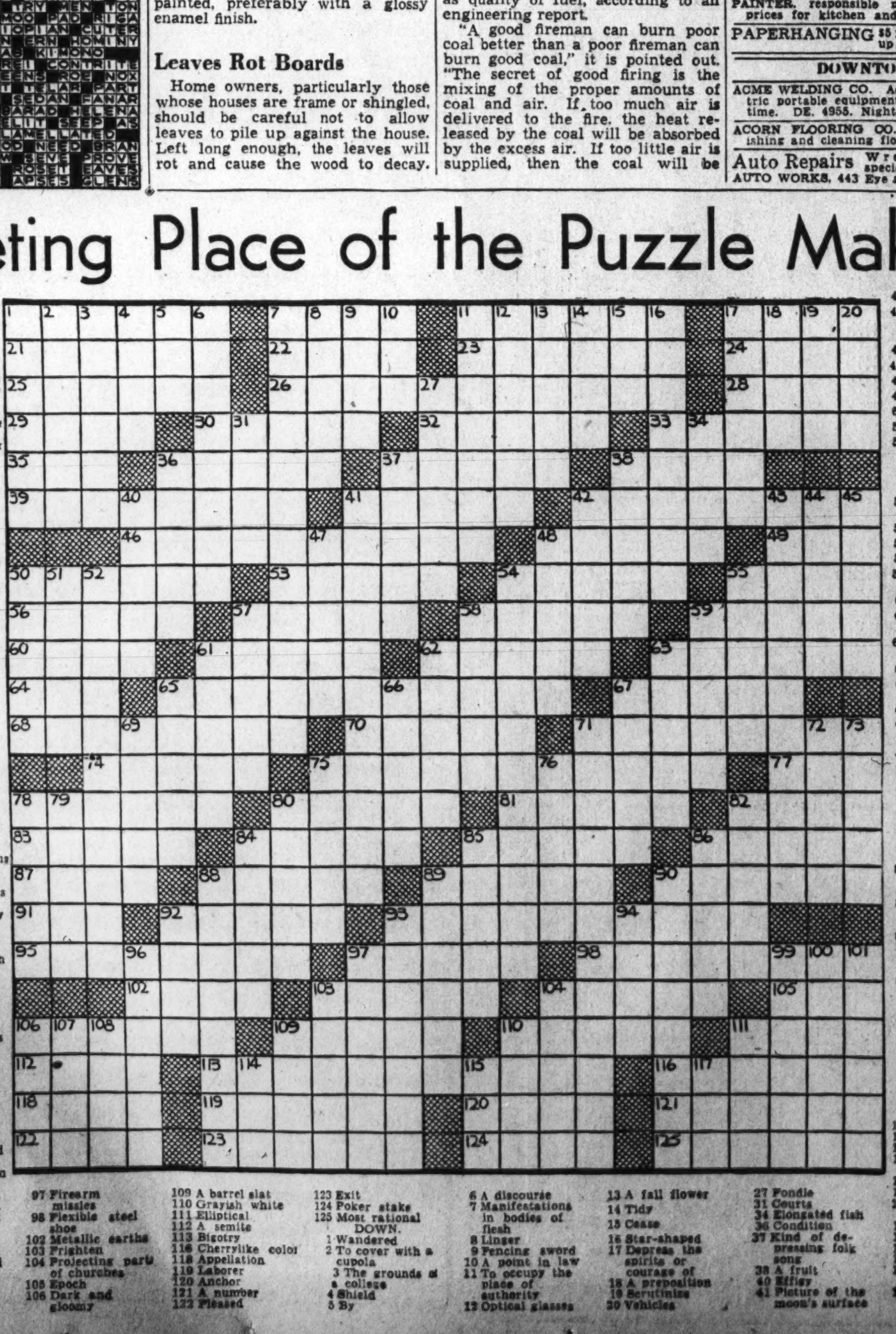
DOWNTOWN

ACME WELDING CO. Acetylene and electric portable equipment. Anything, anytime. DE. 4955. Night, OX. 0297-W.

ACORN FLOORING CO.—Sanding, refinishing and cleaning floors. DU. 4027.

Auto Repairs Wrecked cars our specialty. CENTRAL AUTO WORKS, 443 Eye st. nw. DIst. 6161.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS.

1 Mental image
7 Brain canal
11 Carpenter's tool
17 Flat circular plate
21 Wild ass of Asia
22 The back of the neck
23 To feel indignant displeasure at
24 Peruvian Indian
25 Regard highly
26 Turkish religious war
28 Luminous heavenly body
29 Cleaning utensils
30 Cognizant
32 A resource
33 Citrous fruits
35 Australian ostrich
36 Tale
37 Thorny plant
38 Argument
39 Cessation of being
41 Winter vehicles
42 A kind of terrier
46 Woman massager
48 Warms
49 Exist
50 Empty
53 Narratives
54 Pennies
55 Musical wind instrument
56 Maxim
57 Bestows
58 Rubbish
59 The top of a wave
60 The European burbot
61 To hum or sing in a low voice
62 Flock
63 Watered fabrics
64 Anger
65 Government by planters
67 Bathed
68 Makes a formal speech
70 Mercy
71 To tell jointly
74 Musical instruments
76 Allegedly
77 A large wave
78 Social offenses
80 Concede
81 Trigonometric functions
82 Wild sheep of India
83 Fertile desert spots
84 A fruit
85 Fine sedimentary sand particles
86 Plural pronoun
87 Insects
88 Reluctant
89 The trail of a wild animal
90 Parched
91 Hawaiian garland
92 Famous World War battle
93 Adapted for climbing
95 Concealed
97 Firearm missiles
98 Flexible steel shoe
102 Metallic earths
103 Frighten
104 Projecting parts of churches
105 Epoch
106 Dark and gloomy
109 A barrel slat
110 Grayish white
111 Elliptical
112 A semite
113 Bigotry
116 Cherrylike color
118 Appellation
119 Laborer
120 Anchor
121 A number
122 Pleased
123 Exit
124 Poker stake
125 Most rational

DOWN.

1 Wandered
2 To cover with a cupola
3 The grounds of a college
4 Shield
5 By
6 A discourse
7 Manifestations in bodies of flesh
8 Linger
9 Fencing sword
10 A point in law
11 To occupy the place of authority
12 Optical glasses
13 A fall flower
14 Tidy
15 Cease
16 Star-shaped
17 Depress the spirits or courage of
18 A preposition
19 Scrutinize
20 Vehicles
27 Fondle
31 Courts
34 Elongated fish
36 Condition
37 Kind of depressing folk song
38 A fruit
40 Effigy
41 Picture of the moon's surface
42 Intelligence
43 Dealer in men's furnishings
44 Originated
45 Assembles
47 A lively dance
48 Weighty
50 Legal
51 Esteem
52 Pertaining to a system of instructions by questions and answers
54 Orderly files of marchers
55 Bay window
57 Metric weights
58 Vestige
59 A brood of birds
61 Clasps
62 A tentative sketch
63 Fertilizer earths
65 Peels
66 A withered old woman
67 Mineral deposit
69 Cripples
71 Nucleus of the earth
72 Annoy
73 Ameliorated
75 Chatter
76 Fodder storage tanks
78 Chars
79 Hindu queen
80 Gorgeous
82 A laminated rock
84 Small triangular pieces of land
85 An excessive number or quantity
86 Small wild duck
88 A residual product of rock decay
89 A lumberman who marks trees for felling
90 Quiets
92 Simple
93 Barbers
94 The State flower of New York
96 Stole
97 Balances
99 Return to consciousness
100 Expunges
101 Natural ability
103 Filched
104 A broad neck scarf
106 Caroled
107 Spoken
108 Peruvian goddess
109 Move
110 Soon
111 Biblical name
114 A wooden peg
115 Ecclesiastical wine vessel
117 Note of Guido's scale

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICE GUIDE

DOWNTOWN

BOOKS The Whyte Book Shop. Colored prints; reproduct.; framing; foreign books. 1707 H st. nw. RE. 1041.

CARPENTER-PAINTER; GEN. REMODELING. GUAR. WORK. ½ PRICE. DI. 6479.

CAMERA REPAIRING. FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

Exterminator Any kind of vermin; no odor or danger; reasonable. M. STEVENSON. LI. 1094.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRING "while you wait." Emergency Laboratory, Rm. 902, Westory Bldg, 14th and F nw. ME. 1833.

KEEP THE HOME FIRES BURNING—Complete H. W. heating plants installed as low as $285. Also Camel Oil Burners. Ec'n'my H't'g Co., 906 10th nw. ME. 2132.

Moving Hauling—Any kind. Reasonable rates. GARNER. ME. 6744.

PAPERING, Painting, Plastering, guaranteed; good work, low prices. COl. 1389.

REFRIGERATORS checked, cleaned, lubricated, adjusted, $1.50. AT. 3063 Day-nite.

SPECIAL shampoo, 9x12 domestic, $2.25. Oriental, $3.25; guar. Santini. CO. 0970.

Table Pads Factory prices; fabricoid, felt, suede. NA. 1229.

TILING Repairing. Very reasonable. Robert E. Wright. LI. 1098.

TIRES New and used; complete stock; unusual bargains. BETTER TIRES CO., 1425 P N.W. DE. 2137.

79c ANY SEWING MACHINE adjusted, oiled, inspected; exp. serv. RE. 1900.

$3 Up Mattresses Renovated. STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 Up 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1224.

GEORGETOWN

Turkey Fresh killed. Columbia D. G. S. Market. 2507 Pa. nw. DU. 7440.

MID-CITY.

BRING YOUR RADIO to Universal, 100 H nw., or call DI. 6650. Fr. est. Exp. repair.

Furnace Cleaning by vacuum, $3.50 up, to 8-rm. house; expert heating man. Call ME. 3373, Furnace Cleaning Dept.

PAPERHANGER, Painter and Floor Sanding; guar. work; white mech. DE. 5260.

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE CLEANED. DEc. 2348 NAT'L CLEANING SERV. 3-piece suite cleaned and sanitized, $7, in your home. Guaranteed.

NORTHEAST

"TOURIST HOME," 715 Lawrence ne., near Catholic Univ., from 50c up. DEc. 4512.

PETWORTH

Painting Papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7108-7200.

SHEPHERD PARK

CINNAMON LOAF, chocolate fudge cake, 1 doz. rolls, 65c value for 55c. PITTLE'S BAKERY, 7709 Ga. ave. RA. 2844.

Turkey Dressed to order. Fish & Fowl Mart, 7327 Ga. nw. GE. 8500.

SILVER SPRING—TAKOMA PK.

ANY odd or repair jobs; help needed. Call Takoma Gen'l Jobbers Assn. SH. 4676-W.

Piano & ORGAN. Begin. & adv. stud. ELIZABETH ZIEGLER, graduate Toronto Conservatory of Music. SH. 2796.

Turkey Plump, tasty. Fresh killed. Fowler Mkt., 8634 Ga. Sil. Sp. 7.

SOUTHEAST

DRESSMAKING, alter., day, eve. appt. Work Guar.; reas. LI. 9593-M. 644 G st. se.

FLOOR SERVICE, by hand or machine; oldest in city. F. Stokes. LI. 0624-R.

Plumbing Jobbing a specialty. Reas. F. C. FROST. AT. 3219

50c RADIO SERVICE. 90 Days' Guarantee. Tubes, 29c up. FOGLEMAN'S, ATlantic 1677.

Auction Sales

FREDERICK COUNTY FARM

Will be sold at AUCTION at Court House, Frederick, Maryland, November 26th, 1938, at Eleven A. M.

220-acre farm, three miles east of Frederick on Monacacy River. Fertile land. Stone and Frame residence; 45' by 65' Bank Barn; 24 Stanchion Washington type Dairy Barn and Milk House fully equipped. Bidding will start at $12,100 or $55.00 per acre. Owner will take mortgage for $8,000 for one year at 5%. Property will go to highest bidder. Positively no reserve bids. Roger A. Derby, Knoxville, Md. Phone Brunswick 3391.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time	19c per line.
3 times	18c per line.
7 times	15c per line.
15 times	13c per line.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 21c per line; 3 times, 20c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 17c per line.

When computing the cost of an ad kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200

Ask for an Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD. DAY AND NIGHT.

Alaska Ave. Pharmacy,
7806 Alaska Ave.
Chevy Chase Pharmacy,
5510 Connecticut Ave.
Garfield Park Drug Store
311 15th St. S.E.
Hallstork Pharmacy,
732 2nd St. S.W.
Imperial Pharmacy,
2624 P St. N.W.
Johnson Pharmacy,
600 3rd St. S.W.
Jolson Pharmacy,
5000 First St. N.W.
Matthews Pharmacy,
1257 South Capitol Street.
Modern Drug,
1300 11th St. N.W.
Novelty Store,
1601 11th St. N.W.
O'Donnell's Drug Store,
Wisconsin Ave. and P Street.
Park View Pharmacy,
Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
Paul's Drug Store,
901 Fourth St. S.W.
Smoot Pharmacy,
1548 N. J. Ave. N.W.
Standard Drug,
1748 7th St. N.W.
Suter's Drug Store,
1841 Columbia Road.
Williams Pharmacy,
501 First St. S.W.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

FOUND—Bi-focal spectacles in brown Kinsman Optical case. ME. 5752.

LOST—Scotty; black; female; tag No. 10,732; in Cleve. Park; reward. WO. 7242.

Personals 3

CURTAIN stretching by white women, 30c pair, delivered; excellent work. AT. 2188.

DENTAL PLATES REPAIRED "while you wait." Mod. Dental Laboratories, Rm. 502 Westory Bldg., 14th & F st. nw. NA. 0773.

ELDERLY couple boarded in priv. estate; indiv. attention. Dr.'s ref. WA. 6576.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRS while U wait. Emergency Laboratories, 605 14th st. nw., Room 902. ME. 1833.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Personals 3

FORMER TEACHER will tutor grade pupils; reas. WO. 3509.

FRANK LANDER OSTEEN VOICE STUDIOS, popular, classic, opera. DEcatur 0570. 1712 Connecticut ave. nw.

GENTLEMAN—Settled, good appearance; drive latest car week-ends, best reference, as part payment on rm.; priv. family. Box 49, Washington Post.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

NATIONALLY known author and journalist, now residing in Washington, will correct or rewrite your story or literary script in proper form for publication. Write or call at 518 Colorado Building.

OAK Retreat. Col. Estate. Convalescents, chronics, invalids. Rockville. KEn. 780.

ORDERS taken for hand-crochet bedroom slippers; excellent Christmas gift; very reasonable. GEorgia 4971.

ROOMS papered, reas. painting; interior and exterior. Floors sanded and refin. Parkview Decorating Co., GE. 7414.

TRAINED NURSE will care for chronic invalids of any kind. Ref. JA. 1990.

TUITION scholarships available. Leading coeducational college. Worthy candidates. Immediate. Box M-275.

VOICE lessons from European trained singer in exchange for Italian language lessons. COl. 2145, Ext. 340.

YOUR LITTLE GIRL given mother's care in quiet suburban home. SHep. 5612-J.

CHRISTMAS TREES

Douglas fir (evergreen); insured delivery; postage paid; trees, 3' to 15'. 3-ft. trees, $2; $1 per ft. extra thereafter. Order now to assure delivery for Christmas. State date you wish tree delivered. Orders must be in mail not later than Dec. 4. Send P. O. money order with order to Earl H. Smith, 817 N. 1st st., Kelso, Wash.

Roofing
ETERNIT
ASBESTOS
SIDING
RU-BER-OID
Rock Wool
HOUSE INSULATION.
A Product of the Ruberoid Co.
Estimates Free—Terms if Desired.
ENTERPRISE
ROOFING COMPANY
District Coal Bldg., 2020 R. I. Ave. N.E.
POT. 0200.

Motor Travel 10

DRIVING to Upper Sandusky, Ohio, thru Pittsburgh, Wed., return Mon. WO. 5784.

WASHINGTON Auto Travel Service. Share expense plan. 1130 14th st. nw. DI. 0889.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 19 cents.

COOK—For private family; white; with local references; salary, $60 per month, room and board; apply in person.
D. C. EMPLOYMENT CENTER.
505 K ST. N.W.
NO FEES.

MAKE good money compiling names. Inexperience or location no handicap. Particulars for stamp. DARNELL ADVERTISING SERVICE, Jackson, Tenn.

VIRGINIA residents—Openings in various communities for women; part or full time; to take over est. clientele; earnings about $10 to $35 weekly. Write Real Silk Hosiery Co., 1427 Eye st. nw., Washington, D. C.

WOMAN, publicity work; unlimited phone necessary; no selling. Box 51, Wash. Post.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR. Experienced, who can get results. Unlimited phone necessary. Phone ME. 2064.

GIRL—ITALIAN PREFERRED

Must be thoroughly experienced in general sewing work. Good pay, steady work for right party. Apply Monday, 8 a. m., 1016 9th st. nw. Kent Stores.

EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN

White, 18 to 30 years of age who have retail sales experience and are willing to accept temporary work during Christmas. Apply in person between 9:30 a. m. and 4 p. m.
D. C. EMPLOYMENT CENTER
808 E ST. N.W.
NO FEES

$5 DAILY SELLING XMAS CARDS

A beautiful line of all priced cards. Coronet, 715 9th st. nw.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 19 cents.

AGENTS, OPERATORS, Canvassers—We have over 2,000 fast selling articles; notions, razor blades, cosmetics, Christmas cards. Lowest prices. Nalman Sales Co., 1011 7th st. nw.

BARBER WANTED—First class. Apply, 909 9th st. nw.

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO OWN a coffee agency netting you up to $45 first week? I'll show you how. No experience needed. Operate on my capital. Details mailed free. Albert Mills, 3105 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MEN (2), between 25 and 40, with not less than six months' residence in D. C., to enter the Ind. and Ord. Life Insurance business; salary, commission basis. Apply 501 Colorado Bldg.

MEMBERSHIP MEN; breath-taking new idea; also need spare-timers; postal brings details. Box 53, Washington Post.

SALESMEN'S opportunity, 50% commission; become city representative if right man. Call J. Honeywell, Capital Park Hotel, Room 709, Monday, between 9 and 1.

SALESMAN—Asphalt Shingles and Roll Roofings for manufacturer as a side line. Must be experienced. Adequate commission. Opportunity to build up lucrative and lasting position. Territory includes Washington, Baltimore and vicinity. Write Box M273, Washington Post.

WANTED—Experienced colored second cook. Salary $40 per month, room and board. Must have excellent recommendations. Phone Miss Walkup, SHepherd 4134.

WHITE MAN, reliable and trustworthy, as night watchman. Age, qualifications and experience must be given. References from former employers required. Permanent position, inside work. Address Box 43, Washington Post.

CANVASSERS AND SALESMEN

Here is the best selling line at this time of the year. Commissions are paid daily. Investigate this AT ONCE. Coronet, 715 9th st. nw.

AUTOMOBILE MEN

We need 3 good men to sell both used and new cars. Inside heated showrooms, sufficient floor periods and play from advertising. Unless you are a hard worker and in the habit of receiving better than average pay, don't apply.
MR. ROSENTHAL, Sullivan Chevrolet
405 New York Ave. N. W.

BARBER WANTED.
1225 Good Hope rd. se.

COUPON MEN

Choice of Christmas offers. Best proposition in town. Commission and bonus guaranteed. Warner's Studio, 1317 F st. nw., Room 301.

SALESMAN

Not over 35 with specialty selling training. New exclusive product. Man selected will be on a permanent basis and have opportunity to work into a real position. Apply Monday, 10 to 2 p. m., for personal interview with factory representative.
GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.
1300 Connecticut Ave.

AUTOMOBILE MEN!

3 men experienced in selling used cars in low-medium price class. Only men willing to sell high-grade cars for above average pay need apply. See Mr. Cornell, Lincoln-Mercury Division, Steuart Motors, 3d and H sts. ne.

Window Cleaners Wanted
Experienced only. 1001 H st. nw.

Men of Good Character

21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 8:30 a. m. See MR. CRUSE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.
ME. 1737.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

SALESMEN—PERMANENT IMPROVING POSITION FOR OUTSIDE JEWELRY SALESMAN WITH HALF-CENTURY OLD WASHINGTON FIRM. LARGE EARNINGS POSSIBLE. AGGRESSIVE MARRIED MAN DESIRED. WRITE BOX 48, WASHINGTON POST.

Help—Male-Female 13

COUPLE—White, local; long-term references. Man to serve and drive; woman must be a good cook. Salary $120 per month, room and board. Apply in person.
D. C. EMPLOYMENT CENTER,
505 K ST. N.W.
NO FEES.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furnish colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Salesmen-Agents 15

Wanted by Reputable Manufacturer: Sales representatives familiar with all phases of Governmental purchasing to represent a complete line of oil burning circulating space heaters, oil burning small home furnaces, electric and kerosene automatic hot water heaters. Also have modern facilities with skilled labor to produce volume production in job manufacturing of any and all types of finished sheet metal products. For information write Box M-270, Washington Post.

Situations—Female 16

DRESSMAKER—White; stylish remodeling, alterations; out by day. AD. 9672.

EXPERIENCED stenographer would like work eves. Dorothea Klajbar. DU. 3169.

PRACTICAL NURSE with some hospital training wants 10-hour duty. Give hypos; good ref. Call AT. 8941.

REGISTERED nurse has worked in doctor's office, also laboratory experience. Box 40, Wash. Post.

TYPIST-Secretary wishes position in doctor's office; experienced. DUpont 1710.

COLORED GIRL desires work; maid or g. h. w. 1406 10th st. nw.

COLORED GIRL, exp., wishes part time or morning work. CO. 4734-W.

COLORED WOMAN wishes cleaning, Tues., Thurs., Sat. or early morn. wrk. LI. 3832.

GIRL—Colored general housework. Maid. Cooking, laundry, good refs. DI. 6059.

GIRL, COLORED, wants part or whole time work. Care children, housework, good refs. Lin. 10279. 1443 Duncan st. ne.

NEAT COLORED GIRL desires part time, morning or days' work of any kind; 4 years' refs. PO. 6035-W.

RELIABLE colored woman wants day's work; references. NOrth 0785.

RELIABLE WOMAN, colored, wants day's work. Good laundress. Ref. ATl. 2507-W.

WOMAN, COLORED, wishes g. h. w., good cleaning and laundress, refs. Call 1426 12th st. nw., apt. 1.

Situations—Male 17

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced, accountancy education, age 36, desires responsible job. LIncoln 0185-W.

CAPABLE French man, highly recommended wishes butler, or valet position. AD. 0859.

ELECTRICIAN, graduate of Coyne Elec. School; willing to do any work in elec. field; white, wgt. 160, hgt. 5-7. OX. 0331 or write 910 Irving st., Clarendon, Va.

COLORED MAN wants job in private family as cook, butler, houseman; willing to travel; 10 years' exp. Refs. DU. 7199.

COLORED BOY wishes work of any kind. SH. 1469-M.

YOUNG man, colored, wants work as kit. helper, dishwasher; exp. 1221 ½ st. sw.

YOUNG MAN, colored, wants work as houseman. D. C. permit. Free to travel. Refs. DUpont 5130.

Stenographer—Young Man.
Age 18, experienced, 120 words per min. Call DIst. 0931 daytime.

Instructions 19

BE A telephone operator-receptionist; brief training course. Miss West, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2114.

GREEN'S accredited school. Beauty cult. Classes forming. Special rates. No reg. fee. Enroll now. 2626 14th. CO. 10168.

SHORTHAND touch typing, bookkeeping, spelling, let. writ., calculating mach. Position. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2340.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE. WARFLYNN BEAUTY COLLEGE. 1317 Vermont Ave. DI. 1762.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE

New classes now forming. Special low rates this month. Easy terms.
MODERN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE
1317 F St. N.W. NAt. 4771.

Stocks—Investments 25

IN LOWER RIO GRANDE VALLEY OF TEXAS.

The eyes of the Nation are upon Texas as the land of today and tomorrow. At the Southmost tip of this great State, in the same latitude as Miami, Florida, and adjacent to romantic Old Mexico and the blue waters of the Gulf of Mexico, lies the garden spot of America—the Valley of the Lower Rio Grande. In the heart of the Valley is located Adams Gardens, a body of rich highly developed, virgin, irrigated land now under liquidation for account of a large Southwestern financial institution at prices far below its value. Tracts of any size to suit purchaser. This property because of superb location, low prices and other advantages offers a rare opportunity for sound constructive and profitable investment, and a hedge against inflation, as well as a desirable environment for a self-supporting winter home. Sensible building restrictions imposed. Hunting, fishing, boating and other sports available. Information by correspondence only. No agents.

ADAMS GARDENS DEVELOPMENT CO., INC.,
HARLINGEN, TEXAS.

Money-to-Loan 26

CHATTEL AND SECOND-TRUST NOTES PURCHASED. ONE-DAY SERVICE. Bob Hollander, 1008 H St. ME. 4813.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements necs.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A BRIGHT studio room; fireplace, dressing alcove; gentlemen. 1733 N st. nw.

ABBEY PL. N.E., 1135—Nr. L bet. 3rd and 4th sts.; pleasant rm., $4. AT. 2855-R.

ALTURAS (1509 16th st. nw.)—Comfortable rms., nr. showers; fireproof bldg.; daily maid and 24-hr. el. ser.; $4 wk. up.

AMERICAN University Park (4347 Warren nw.)—Large, attrac. rm.; beautiful new det. house; all new furniture; two baths; garage optional; two in family; Gentile; man. EM. 5126. $25 month.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK—Large, newly-furn. rm., near bath; shower; det. pvt. home; on bus line; $20. WOodley 4761.

A MODERN Jewish home. Young man share room with another; twin beds; home privileges; board opt. NO. 10233.

ARIZONA HOTEL (310 C st. nw., 1 square off Pa ave.)—Neatly furn. rooms; lobby; plenty baths showers and hot water; $3.50 wk. up; transients, 50c and 75c.

AT D ST. 401 16TH ST. NE.—Large front room, southern exposure; double or twin beds; Beautyrest mattress. On bus line. $25 month. LI. 7927.

ATTRACTIVE outside southern exp. bed-living rm.; semi-priv. bath, priv. ent.; $20; conv. cars, bus. 3601 13th st. nw. COL. 3723-W.

B ST. NE., 134. ½-block Capitol Park, opposite Supreme Court; large, superior room, twin beds, private bath; maid service; $50.

B ST. NE., 903—Attractive south. exposure, single or double; private home; next bath; modern, conv. location; reas.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1807—Well-furnished room, new innerspring mattress. All conveniences. Free telephone. CO. 5381.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1834 (18th and Col. Rd.)—Dbl., well-kept rm. for 1; bright, attractive; nr. bath; priv. home; reas.

CALVERT ST. NW., 2401, Apt. 309—Business woman desires rent to another; well furn. rm., lge. clos.; conv. location; Wardman Pk.; semipriv. b.; elev. switchb'd serv. CO. 5741 [illegible]

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

CAPITOL HILL—Double and single, radio in each room, twin beds, new innerspring bed and mattress, newly decorated, phone, furnished beautifully, 2 baths, $4 up. Apply 16 Sixth st. ne.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1431—Well-furn., quiet, conv.; unlim. phone. Gentleman.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Master bedrm., twin beds, private shower; auto. heat, hot water; $35; garage. EM. 0192.

CHEVY CHASE, 3412 Quesada St.—Front rm., private shower; 2 closets; $25 mo.

CHEVY CHASE, 3931 Jenifer St., large single rm., priv. bath, immense closet, newly furn.; on bus line; $25. EM. 8498.

CHEVY CHASE, 5330 41st st.—Sgle. or dble. Priv. lavatory; nr. bus. $20-$30. WO. 0797.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., Near Circle—Attractive room, well furnished; warm; adj. bath; ref.; breakfast optional; free auto transp. WO. 3509.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Front bedroom and den, private shower. Beautifully furn. home; suitable 2 employed adults. $50 mo. Call EMerson 6580.

CHEVY CHASE (3633 Jenifer st.)—Large, attract. front bedroom, west and south expos.; private bath; garage. $35. Also smaller room. Private family.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Single front rm., ½ blk. Conn. ave.; gentile; $20. EM. 5043.

CLEAN 1-room apt.; priv. entrance; $5 week. 2544 14th st. nw. See janitor.

CLEAN room, next bath; c. h. w.; gentleman; $18 mo. 1846 16th st. nw.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1747 (Apt. 2)—Large single studio room, newly decorated, furnished; lady; references exchanged.

COLUMBIA rd. section (2325 20th)—Bright, cheerful, cozy; car, bus. reas. PO. 3206.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 2005, APT. 51—bright corner rm., twin beds, or attr. rm. for 1; elevator, board optional. NO. 8421.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3 wk., clean, outside rms.; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. AND 18TH, 1794 LANIER PL.—Attr. rm., run. wat., priv. lav. for 1 or 2; also sgle., pleas. home. CO. 4965.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1475—Large nicely furn. rm.; large closet; comft. COl. 5928.

CONN. AVE., 3000 (Apt. 415)—Young lady share very large, beautifully furnished, bed-sitting rm. with another; unusually large closet space, unlimited phone; $20. AD. 4957.

CO-OPERATIVE CLUB, 1607 Eye st.—Men. Ideal downtown loc.; showers; comfort.; $12 monthly up; board, $2.75 week.

CORDOVA, Apt. 209, 20th and Fla. ave. nw. Delightful room, twin beds, next bath; young men or couple; reas. NO. 1806.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1405, nr. 14th st. car, 16th st. bus—Newly dec., nicely furn. in mahogany, large closet, nr. bath; small radio; priv. det. home; $18. GE. 7057.

DELAFIELD PL. N.W., 1413, NR. 16TH—Decatur, sunny front rm., innerspring mattress, nr. bath, shower; $20; RA. 5375.

DOWNTOWN, 918 G pl. nw.—Warm, clean rooms; singles, doubles; $3 up; c. h. w.

DOWNTOWN, 1116 9th nw.—Clean, warm sgle., dble. rms., quiet house; men; $2.50 up.

DOWNTOWN, 1410 M St. NW., Apt. 402—Lge. rm., twin beds; also sgl. rm.; elev.

DOWNTOWN, 1336 MASS. AVE., apt. 2 over drug store. Large front; 1 or 2; nr. bath.

DOWNTOWN (14th & M Sts. N.W., Apt. 402)—Large room, twin beds; also single; 24-hour elevator service. ST. 9870.

EUCLID NW., 1218—Attractive room, next bath; priv. Christian home; man; $18.

EYE ST. NW., 1800, Apt. 4—Studio room for 1 or 2 girls; unlim. phone service.

EXCEPTIONALLY desirable single room; semibath; private home, $25. 1715 Riggs place nw. NO. 2742.

F ST. NW., 2032—Large front room; walking distance Govt. depts; $25 single; twin beds, $30; gentlemen. DI. 5650.

GEORGETOWN—Room overlooking garden, semiprivate bath, unlim. phone; gas heat; every conven.; gent. WE. 1229.

GLOVER PARK—Bright front rm., twin beds; $15 each. EM. 0445.

GLOVER PARK, 3725 W St. N.W.—Well furnished room, semi-pvt. bath, shower; $16 mo. EM. 8592 after 5 p. m.

GRAFTON HOTEL (1139 Conn. ave.)—Offers beautiful surroundings and personal comfort to each guest. Single rooms, $7.50-$8.75 week up; $30.50 month up. Double rooms, $4.50-$5 week up per person; $35.50 month up.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 26—Nicely furn. sunny rm.; man; pri. home. GE. 2583.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1434, Apt. 25—Cheerful single rm., $22.50 mo. AD. 8950-J.

HOBART ST. NW., 1605, off 16th—Large front rm., twin beds; innerspring mattresses; also single, $15. CO. 6750.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1356—Newly furnished single or double room; gentlemen or business couple; refined home; maid service; c.h.-w.; unlimited phone. AD. 6395.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1307—South. rm., $15 single, $12.50 each double.; twin beds.

KENYON ST. NW., 1307—Large, bright front rm.; twin beds; very neatly furn.

LAMONT NW., 1842, 4-5 young people share 2d-fl. rms., bath; $12 mo. ea. AD. 10027.

LARGE, attractive room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; fireplace, semiprivate bath; excellent location. 21st st. north of Mass. ave. DUp. 4770.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 1323—Large single room; vicinity 14th and Colorado; free phone; private home; $19. GE. 3201.

MACOMB ST. NW., 2938, ½ block Conn.—Front rm., semipriv. bath, shower; det. home; small adult family; $25. EM. 7693.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 3827—Cozy, attractively furnished room for gentleman; $25 mo.; convenient cars and bus. Woodley 0842.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Warm frt., priv. bath; also sgle.; walk. dist.; unl. phone.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1217—Beautiful twin bedrm., 2nd floor, next bath, shower.

MT. PLEASANT, 2031 Park rd. nw.—Double room, adj. porch, next bath; suitable for $2; $15 each; meals optl. AD. 5815.

MT. PLEASANT—18th NW., 3104—Sing. rm., porch, every conv., next b. AD. 2863.

MT. PLEASANT—Attrac. front rms., 1 single, 1 double; twin beds; next bath; convenient trans.; private home. AD. 2713.

NA. SHOREHAM, 2913 Cathedral ave. nw. Attractive bright rm., priv. home; gentleman; references; $25. AD. 5992.

NEAR WALTER REED HOSP.—3 rooms, pvt. bath, heat, gas, unlim. phone, partly furn. or unfurn., GE. 2883 or NO. 7202.

NEAR Bureau of Standards, 4312 37th; large, front, master bedrm.; 3 expos.; modern det. home; $25 single; twin beds, $30.

N. H. AVE. NW., 4205—Priv. home; large front rm., 2 exp.; $4 wk.; gent. CO. 3533-J.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. AND KENNEDY ST.—Gentleman or couple preferred; home priv.; next to bath. GEorgia 1544.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1377 (Apt. 2)—Small room in couple's pleasant apt.; $4.50, including privileges. Phone ME. 2879, any time Sunday and before 10 a. m. and after 8 p. m. weekdays.

OFF CONN. (3015 Porter st.)—Attrac. newly furn. front rm., next bath; refined home, all conveniences. WOodley 2700.

ONEIDA PL. NW., 530—Master bedroom, private bath, shower, twin beds. Unlimited phone, 5 St. Express bus. GE. 9151.

OTIS ST. NE., 2412—Neatly furn. rm., kitchen, partly furn.; gas, elec. inc.; reas.

PARK RD. NW., 1731—Widow owning detached home would like refined gentlemen to room. Columbia 9887.

PETWORTH—Well-furnished single room; private adult family. AD. 8301.

PETWORTH—Beautifully furn., large rm., shower, $20 sgl., $30 twin beds. AD. 2571.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1709—Large single rm., semiprivate bath; lady. DI. 3995.

SEATON PL. NW., 35, off N. Capitol—Sgle., dble., $14-$20; board opt.; gar. DE. 0469-W.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.—Master bedrm.; new home; private bath, shower; empl. couple or gentlemen; $30. GE. 5305. eves.

THE MULLINEAUX, 729 20th St. NW.—Desirable bright, spacious double room; Beautyrest mattresses; $6 wk. up.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th St. N.W.)—Warm, comfortable rms., singles, $5-$6, with running water, $6.50; doubles, $8 up. Plenty hot water; showers; elevator.

WEST OF 16 ST.—Attractive room; cont. hot water; gentlemen; garage. AD. 4613.

WOODLEY PL. N.W., nr. Shoreham, well heated rm. for 1 or 2; c. h. w.; bath, shower. CO. 4032.

WOODRIDGE—2 gentlemen; twin beds; oil heat; shower; $12.50 each. DE. 4848.

13TH NW., 1114 (Downtown)—Newly furnished, decorated rooms. $3.50 week up.

13TH ST. NE., 234—Bright, attr. single, bath; pvt. home; reas. Lin. 3372-J.

15TH ST. SE., 1025—Attractive room, refined gentleman; innerspring mattress; pvt. home; ½ blk. trans.; $20. LI. 1546-J.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Dbl. frt. rms., l. h. k.; clean; $5 wk. up. cont. hot water.

16TH ST. NW., 1730—For lady. Single rm., south and west exposures; h.-w. h., semi-private bath. Reasonable.

16TH ST. N.W., 3711 (at Montague)—Beautifully furn. master bedroom, adj. semipriv. bath; quiet, refined, detached home. Must be seen to be appreciated. Also 2d fl. south. exp.

Continued on Following Page.

Read This Wide Selection of the Capital's Most Desirable Vacancies

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

Continued From Preceding Page.

16TH NW., 1628 (Apt. 58)—Well-furn. rm. for gentleman in bachelor apt.; private entrance; bath; telephone; $30. DE. 3822.

17TH ST. NW., 3147—Second floor, nicely furnished front room, twin beds, large closet, extension phone. Semi-priv. bath. Conv. location. $25. AD. 4347.

23D ST. SE., 1604—Attr. front rm., twin beds, bath; priv. home; bus cor. LI. 8191.

24TH ST. N.W., 1631—Well furn. double rm., near bath. Priv. home; 1 blk. bus; $12.50 each. Board optional.

47TH ST. NW., 4721—Well furnished rm., semi-priv. bath, shower; gentleman; $18 single, $25 double. EM. 6223.

1706 19TH ST. N.W.
Fireplace; newly furn.; twin beds; single and double; priv. home. DU. 9855.

THE VIVIAN
1723 G st. nw. 100 newly furnished rooms, innerspring mattresses; singles, $6.50 up; doubles, $8.50 up. Modernistic furnishings; elevator, maid service; near showers; right downtown.

PENN. AVE. AT 18TH ST.
THE ROGER SMITH
(Formerly the Powhatan)
"HOTEL LIFE AT ITS BEST."
See these beautifully refurnished and redecorated rooms, each with private bath, from only $70 per month, including full hotel service. Also a few delightfully furnished two and three room suites at moderate rentals. Popular-priced restaurant. NAtional 2740.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

A ST. S.E., 615—Front rm., alcove, kitchenette, furn., adults; $7.50. AT. 0966-J.

ARLINGTON, 1901 N. 16th st.—Comft. warm rm.; employed couple. WA. 6348.

BLAIR RD. NW., 7499—2 unfurn. rms., kit., bath; gas heat, elec. furn. SHep. 3021.

CONN. AVE., 5203—Dble. rm., $10; sgle. rm., $5; bath, shower, kit. priv. EM. 5520.

GEORGETOWN, 3104 P St. NW.—1 large front room; l.h.k., completely furn.; also 1 room, kitchen. reas.; frigidaires.

GEORGETOWN (1312 35th St. N.W.)—2 rms., kit., bath; private; all utilities furn. WE. 2172.

GIRARD ST. N.W., 1443—Large front room, new Frigidaire, quiet home, couple. $7. COl. 3236-J.

HOLBROOK ST. N.E., 1221—2 rms., kit., bath, newly dec., refrig. AT. 8717.

K ST. N.E., 11—One room with sink, $5; also sleeping rm., $3.50; clean. ME. 0105.

LGE. 2d-fl. fr.; firepl., elec. refg., ph. Well furn. Dignified. Reas. 1626 17th.

MASS. AVE. NW., 947—Large, comfortable rm.; 2 nurses or emp. couple; $7 wk.

MINTWOOD PL., 1849 (18th and Col. Rd). Lge. frt. at studio l. h. k. rms., beautifully furn.; cultured people. $7 wk.

PA. AVE. SE., 1439—Attract. large rm., so. expos.; gas, elec., heat, frgd. included. Conv. transportation. Adults or couple.

YOU ST. NW., 40—2 rooms, kitchenette, semipriv. bath, elec., gas, heat, cont. hot water, refrig.; reas. PO. 6171.

3RD ST NW., 215 (near Capitol)—Large comfortable room, 1st fl., sink. $5 wk.

6TH ST. SE., 116—2 unfurn. rooms, l.h.k., elec., gas, heat included. AT. 2530.

8TH ST. N.W., 4219—1 rm., kit.; everything furnished but silver; conv. stores, transp.; $35 mo.; sgle. bedrm., $3.50 wkly.

17TH ST. NW., 3150—Large 2d floor room, suitable 1 or 2. $5—$6 wk. AD. 0574.

35 ANACOSTIA RD. NE.—2 large rms., adjoining bath; elec. heat, gas included.

Fur. or Unfurn. 31

RANDALL HEIGHTS S.E.—Lovely wooded neighborhood; upstairs priv. home; 2 rms., bath, kitchenette; room, kitchenette, $35; other rm., $25; garage. NA. 6850. Apt. 408.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

BUSINESS woman to share lovely 2-room, kit., bath apt.; walk. dist. downtown; $40 each. DI. 4704. Apt. 710, after 8 p. m.

4TH ST.NE., 820—L.h.k.rms., semipri. bath. Gas. heat, elec. inc. 1 or 2 adults. AT.0013

10TH ST. SE., 127—2 rms., kit., inclosed porch, cont. h. w. heat. elec., gas. furn.

Wanted—Furn. Rooms 32A

EDITOR, single, wishes 1 or 2 rooms and private bath, easy walk from Rock Creek golf course. Please give terms per month for permanent location. Box 42, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN, student, desires room with entertaining privileges; Northwest; avail. Dec. 1. Box 50, Washington Post.

Suburban Rooms 33

ALEXANDRIA—Attr. single or dble.; meals opt.; 20 min. downtown. ALex. 4151-W.

BETHESDA, MD.—New home; new furniture; twin bedroom, 2 closets; home privileges; reasonable. WI. 7076-W.

Room and Board 34

A BOARDING CLUB downtown, excellent for Govt. clerks and business people, exceptional meals; $35 up. 1124 12th st. nw.

AT PARK RD., 3236 13th st. nw.—Large bright front room for 1 or 2; $32 each.

ATTRACTIVE home; refined surroundings; 2d fl., dble. or sgle. rm. 3360 16th st. nw.

BRIGHTWOOD—Vacancy; young lady; twin bedrm.; priv. home; family-style meals; home privileges; $32.50. RA. 9520.

CAPITOL HILL, 105 4th St. NE.—Nicely furn. rm., twin beds; 3 windows; 1 blk. transp. $35 each. AT. 1880.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3613 30th st. nw.)—Newly furnished, bright room, twin beds, innerspring mattresses; next bath, shower. Also single rm. Garage. Delicious home-cooked meals, optional. Pleasant home. Bus at corner. EM. 7370.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1830—1 single, 1 double; del. meals. $40-$50. Transp. at door.

DOWNTOWN—Young men; nicely furnished single, double rms. Excellent meals. Reasonable rates. 1326 Vermont ave. nw.

DOWNTOWN, 1501 Mass. ave. nw.—Det.; unequaled food; $32.50 up. ST. 9558.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1401—Twin bedrm., connecting shower; congenial home for young ladies; fireplace, recreation room, laundry privileges; excellent food; $42.50-$45; also vacancy for young man, $35.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

MT. PLEASANT, 1836 Lamont nw.—Beautiful priv. home; single or double room; delicious food; $30-$32.50. CO. 8633.

NEAR 18th and Columbia rd.—Newly furnished single or double, bed or studio rm.; nr. bath; garage; $30 up. AD. 2784.

PETWORTH, 409 Delafield pl. nw.—Newly decorated front room; next bath; private home; good food; home priv. RA. 1996.

QUE ST. N.W., 1756—Nicely furn. rm., twin beds, pleas. surroundings. $36 up.

WIDOW'S refined guest home; excellent meals; single or double; reasonable rates. 1456 Ogden st. nw. CO. 10269.

1ST ST. NW., 5321—Front double rm., twin beds, priv. home; $37.50 ea. GE. 6639.

16TH ST. NW., 1327—Single, double or triple room; one with private bath; innerspring mattresses; unexcelled food; walking distance; $35 up.

16TH ST. NW., 3145—Beautiful front room for 2 or 3; 3 expos.; priv. or semi-bath; elevator; unexcelled food; $100-$120.

16TH ST. NW., 1600—Young lady, share twin bedroom, large closet; excel. food. Also vacancy for young man, bus at door; 2 meals; $35. DUpont 9856.

2111 19TH—Single-dble. rm.; exc. meals; unlim. ph.; priv.; $35-$40. POt. 1272.

KENYON TERRACE
1801 KENYON ST. N.W.
New, just opened. Three vacancies. Exclusive, but not expensive. ADams 4453.

BEGIN AND END YOUR SEARCH AT 1901 R ST. N.W.
For pleasant front studio rooms with priv. or semipriv. bath; free breakfast tray service; near Dupont Circle; ½ block from Conn. ave. PO. 1938 or DU. 7751.

Children Boarded 35

ATTENTION, MOTHERS! Children boarded; exc. care; finest meals, lg. yard. LI. 0037.

EXP. mother; vac.; child up to 6 yrs.; nourishing meals; play yd.; $25 mo. WA. 2230.

TUNLAW RD. NW., 2429—Rm. and breakfast for employed mother. Vacancy for child; best care; lge. yd.; $9 wk. WO.9480

COLORED—Vacancy, child 5 mos. to 8 yrs.; exp. mother; $4 to $5 wk. DUpont 6613.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ADJEBLON, Apt. 208, cor. 16th and Sheridan. New bldg.; desire 1 or 2 girls share 2 rms., kit., bath; reas. RA. 0687 eves.

ALABAMA AVE. SE., 4213—1st floor det. home; all outside; studio rm., comp. kit., dress. rm., porch, yard; $40. LI. 4596-J.

APARTMENTS—Furn.-unfurn. Free car service. All sizes. Eve., WOodley 0808. 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. NAtl. 3384.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ATTRACTIVE 1st floor, completely furn. large liv. room, bedroom, twin beds, priv. bath, glassed dinette, modern furn.; kit., pantry, linens, phone, garage, conv. to Capitol, Navy Yard, Pa. Ave. cars; suitable 2 adults; references exchanged. Avail. Dec. 1, '38-May 1, '39. LIn. 3166-M. 1435 Potomac ave. se.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. 3 rms., priv. b.; new maple furn.; unlim. phone, exc. trans.; reas. 1341 Monroe st. nw. COl. 0663-J.

ATTRACTIVELY arranged housekeeping apts.; 1, 2 rms., kit., priv. bath; $45-$80; gas, elec., frig. incl.; also rms. MERRILL MANSIONS, 1361 Fairmont st. nw.

BOND APTS., 1230 New Hampshire ave. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire; elevator.

BRIGHT, cheerful 2-rm. apt.; priv. home; $7.50 wk. 1416 Pot. ave. se. AT. 4420-W. 4-7:30.

BRIGHTWOOD, 5406 Illinois Ave. N.W.—Detached home. Large bedrm., compl. kit., encl. porch; well fur. $12 wk. RAn. 0274.

C ST. NE., 420—2 nicely furn. rms., sink; hot, cold water; frigid.; reas.

CHASTLETON—Apt. 117; sublet 2 rooms, kit., bth; encl. prch; $50; refs. DU. 1000.

CHINESE ATMOSPHERE—Artistically furn. 2 rooms, bath, improvised kitchenette. Frigid. 2 large closets, $47.50. Maison D'Art, 1741 R. I. ave. (off Conn. at M.)

CLEAN 1-2 rms., kit.; frigid., gas, elec. $5, $8, $12 wk. 2544 14th nw. Janitor.

CLEAN, comfortable, newly dec. 2 rooms, priv. bth., frig.; all conv. 507 6th st. nw.

CLEVELAND PARK—2 large rooms; 4 exposures; Electrolux; 2nd fl., detached house. Home privileges. $45. CL. 2668.

COL. RD. N.W., 1334—1st fl. 1 room apt.; clean, neat, rent reas. AD. 7476.

COLUMBIA HGTS., 2539 13th St. N.W.—1, 2, 3 rm. apts.; a.m.i.; adlts only. $38 up.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1884 (Apt. 3)—Well furn.; grand piano; quiet bldg.; 3 rms., foyer; k., b.; adults only; refs.; $100 mo.

DOWNTOWN, 918 G pl. nw.—3 rooms; 1st fl.; c.h.w.; suit. 3 or 4; furn. or unfurn.; also sleeping rms.; reas. ME. 1666.

DUPONT CIRCLE 1620 19th st. nw.—Liv.-bedrm. and kit. apt., semibath; ideal for young lady, Govt. employe; $26 month.

E. CAPITOL ST., 1215—Facing Lincoln Park; 2 or 3 rms., frigid.; adults only.

EAST, WEST, SOUTH exposure, 2 spacious rooms (liv. room, 26x16, with fireplace); dressing rm., kit., frigid., bath, suitable for 2 or 3; $68.50. Maison D'Art, 1741 R. I. ave. (off Conn. at M.)

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—1 rm., kitchen, dinette, private bath; day, $2.50; week, $15; mo., $50; full service; Frigidaire; good furniture. NA. 5425.

GOVT. employed Jewish young man has 2-room apt. to share with 1 or 2 others or will sublease. RAnd. 0308.

K ST. N.E., 1121—2 attract. rms., kit., frig., nicely furn., newly dec.; adults.

MASS. AVE. NE., 1009—Attr. furn. 2-rm. apt.; Frig., sink, gas, elec.; adults; $32.50.

MT. RAINIER, 3706 Bunker Hill Rd.—Two rms., kit., priv. bath; everything furn.

NORTHUMBERLAND—1 room, kitchen and bath, completely furnished including linens, silver, electric, gas and refrigeration. $50 mo. Dec. 1 till May 1. Mrs. Conley or Res. Mgr. NO. 3280.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2735—2 rooms, 2d floor h. k. apt.; desirable location and home; 2 adults; references exchanged.

PARKWELL, 3500 13th st.—Excellent location; 1, 2, large rms., kit., large din.; frigid., elev. superior furnishings. $40-$65.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th St. NW.—An attrac. furn. 2 rooms, kit. and bath corner apt.; piano, radio, linens, etc., free refrig., switchboard; $70.

SMITHFIELD, 1115 9th St. N.W.—Light, gas, linens, elevator; $7 wk. up.

SUBLET—Roosevelt Hotel, living rm. with Murphy bed, bedrm., din., kit., bath; 6 mos. or yr. DE. 0800, Ext. 428.

YOUNG professional man or junior executive share handsomely furn. 5-rm. apt.; close in; meals. Call MEt. 3998, 6 to 8.

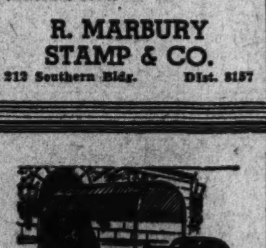
7TH ST. NE., 620—2-room apt., complete; Frigid.; adults only; $35. Call after 5.

16TH ST. NW., 3420—Sublet nicely furnished 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Southern and Western exp. CO. 7230, Apt. 610.

18TH ST. N.E., 1217—Basement, 1 room, kit., bath, yard, elec., gas, oil heat, frigid.; $32.50; priv. entr. LIncoln 8318.

Senate Hotel 101 D St. N.E. Bed-living rm., kit., bath. $50, incl. gas, elec., linens. Maid serv. if desired. LI. 5187.

THE BARONET
1737 H ST. N.W.
Living room, bedroom and bath; suites tastefully furnished; full hotel service, elevator. A gentleman's downtown apt. Manager, NAtional 1572.
R. MARBURY STAMP & CO.
212 Southern Bldg. Dist. 8157



Hay-Adams House
Sixteenth at H Street N.W.
Opposite the White House

Beautifully furnished apartments consisting of living room, one or two bedrooms and kitchen, completely furnished, including full hotel service, maid service, kitchen equipment, linen, silverware, etc., at attractive monthly rentals.

Magnificently furnished rooms, each with bath, shower and circulating ice water now available at monthly rentals.

Transient Rates
From $3 Single $4.50 Double
ME. 2260
E. F. ELLIS, Manager

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

The Riverside
2145 C Street N.W.
Beautiful Potomac Park Section
One and two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.
$45.00 to $75.00
May be rented furnished at slightly increased rental.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager.
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. NAtional 8100

Several attractive furnished or unfurnished apartments now available.
The Cavalier
[illegible]

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

CLIFTON MANOR (3514 14th St. NW.)—1 room, kit., tile bath with shower; parquet floors; 24-hour elevator, switchboard serv.; Frigidaire; $35-$55. Avail Dec. 1.

NEAR NAVY YARD, 826 D st. se.—Newly furnished bedroom, living room, kitchen, private bath, newly decorated, $45; unfurnished, $35. AT. 8193.

1661 CRESCENT PL. N.W.
Furnished 3 rms., kit., bath. Unfurn. 3 and 4 rms., kitchen and bath. Unfurn. 7 rms., kitchen, 3 baths. ADams 9610, Apt. 607.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

APT. NO. 1 (2008 4th st. ne.)—4 rooms, bath; special price to good tenant; fine condition; a. m. i.; near school and business. Inspect. Key Apt. 2. CO. 1854-W.

BEAUTIFULLY redecorated apt., $38.50; 3 rooms, kit., pvt. bath, shower; oil heat incl.; a. m. i.; conv. cars, stores. 1331 Park rd.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 2151—Attractive apartment, 2 bedrooms, bath, combination living room and dining room, large kitchen and pantry, rear porch. Gas and electricity included, $85. MR. MILLS, DI. 1015. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC., 1519 K St. N.W.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1807—3 rms., kit., bath; front; scr. pch.; refrig. NO. 3599.

CALVERT ST. N.W., 1940—2 rms., kitchen, bath, porch, gas, phone incl., private home. ½ block transp. $50.50. CO.6018.

CLIFTON ST., 1428—5 rms., b., glass. pch. Electrolux; h. w.; $54.75; Jani. CO. 4759.

COPLEY COURTS—1514 17th St. N.W.—Wind-ventilated, elevated bldg.; corner, front; 2 large rooms, connecting bath, foyer, kitchen, large closets; $60.50 to $62.50; electricity, refg., gas, switchboard included in rent. Res. mgr.

DOWNTOWN—Near Library; 2 rooms, kit., bath, porch; $32.50. NA. 6680.

E ST. NW., 2415—2 and 3 rms., kit., dinette, bath; reas.; resident manager.

E ST. N.E., 508 (near Capitol)—5 lovely attractive rooms, redecorated; h.-w. h., furnished, conv. transp. AT. 3420-W.

EMERSON ST. N.W., 413—2 rooms, kit., bath; gas, elec., heat; phone; porch.

INGRAHAM ST. N.W., 728—2 rms., kitchen, dinette, semi-priv. bath, 1st fl. Priv. house, heat, gas, elect. incl.; $47.

IRVING ST. NW., 610 (nr. Soldiers' Home)—3 rms., kit., bath; c. h. w. $37.50.

LARGE studio room with fireplace, porch, 2 bedrooms, bath, reception hall, kitchen and elevator. Third floor, 1636 Connecticut ave. Open for inspection. Rental, $95.

STUDIO room with fireplace, bedroom, bath and kitchen. Rent, $60 per month. 1718 20th st. nw. Open for inspection. STORY & CO., MEt. 4100.

MONTELLO APTS. (1901 Columbia rd. nw.) 2 & 3 rms., kit., bath, pch. PO. 5755.

MOST DESIRABLE 2-bedroom apt., has large living room with mantel; full-size dining room, very complete kitchen and modern bath; cross-ventilation and delightful outlook. Apt. 503, 3930 Conn. ave.

N ST. SW., 300—4-room, modern apartment, gar., $32.50. Gordon, ME. 1573.

NAVAL VILLAGE nearest river, 2431 E st. nw.; 1-2 bdr., liv. r., din., k., b.; well furn.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

OWEN PL. NE., 1106—4 attractive rms., kit., bath; heat, gar., elec. included in rent; newly redecorated; reas. AT. 4970.

PARKWELL, 3500 13th st.—Excellent location, 1, 2, 4, large rms., kit., large din., huge closets; Frigid.; elev.; $35-$68.

RAVENAL, 1610 16th st. nw.—1 room, dinette, kit. $47.50; 2 rms., kit., $62.50 to $65; 2 rms., large foyer, dinette, kit., $75. Furn. apts. at higher rentals. DE. 3460.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

WEST VIRGINIA AVE. N. E., 1131, Apt. 3—Beautiful corner apt., 2d floor, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch; heat, hot water included; redecorated; rent reduced. To inspect phone DI. 2434 Steuart Bros., Inc. Other apts. available.

12TH ST. NE., 315, Apt. 6—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, glassed-in porch; all outside rms.; redecorated; rent reduced; heat, hot water, refrigeration incl. See janitor, or phone DI. 2434. Steuart Bros. Inc.

17TH ST. SE., 121, Apt. 1—Duplex, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch; redecorated; rent $37.50. DIstrict 2434. Steuart Bros., Inc.

3018 R ST. NW.—5 r., b., elec., with heat and janitor service, facing beautiful Montrose Park....................$42.50
A. L. GRINDLEY,
936 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

NEW APT. BLDG. (yr. old), $59.50. 4 rms., shower bath, 3 EXPOS., large rms., ample closets, locker, laundry. NEARBY VA. res. section, 10c bus, 10 min. downtown. Other apts. from $45. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd. WAl. 9292, day, eve., Sun.

405 V ST. N.E.
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath-shower...$37.50
5510 FIRST ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath-shower...$50.00
113 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath-shower...$55.00
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
NA. 4146. 722 Investment Bldg.

$50.00 for
3 BIG rooms, kitchen, tile bath. Parquet floors. FREE REFRIGERATION. See this NOW.
1444 W St. N.W.
"SEMINOLE"
AGENTS.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY,
807 15th. NA. 8032.

1711 N. CAPITOL ST.—2 large rms., kitchen, bath, heat; $35.50 month.

3409 14TH ST. NW.—Attractive 4 rooms, kit., bath, Frigidaire. $50.50.

122 D ST. S.E.
Near Capitol.
Redecorated at reduced rent. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; electricity, gas, hot-water heat; heat furnished; $33.50.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
806 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

$27.50
1444 W St. N.W.
"SEMINOLE"
1 room, new stove, tile bath. INSPECT DAY or NIGHT.
807 15th. AMERICAN CO. NA. 8032.

Get Our Apartment List.
Our cars will call and show you any of our apartments without obligation to you.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353.

1705 PA. AVE., NW.—$30.
Newly remodeled downtown bldg., featuring nonhousekeeping apts. of 1 room and bath; pastel painted walls, venetian blinds; fully tiled bath with shower; free electricity.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

University Village
near
Catholic University
4001 to 4033
Ninth St. N.E.
Very desirable apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch. Rentals from $42.50 to $55.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. Realtors NA. 9300

Economy Apartments
Reasonable Rents
Equipped with Bryant Gas Heaters. Unusually Large Rooms—Back Yards
Just North of Florida Ave. N.E.
1704 West Virginia Ave. N.E.
$36.50—Apt. No. 3—Recep. hall, living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; screened rear porch.
1722 West Virginia Ave. N.E.
$45.00—Apt. No. 4. Corner apt.—Rec. hall, living room, two bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Screened rear porch.
Open and Lighted Until 10 P.M.
Res. Mgr., 1650 W. Va. Ave. N.E., Apt. No. 1, Lincoln 9033-R
1404 K CAFRITZ Dist. 9080

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1530 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $48.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident Manager. NOrth 7157

2143 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ....$60.00 Up
Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager. DU. 1674.

1702 SUMMIT PLACE N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath....$52.50
Gas, electricity included in rent. Resident Manager. AD. 10480.

1615 KENYON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; Murphy bed and dressing closet...$62.50
Gas, electricity and switchboard service included in rent. Resident Manager. CO. 8425.

4800 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 large rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette and bath $55.00
Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager. GE. 6996.

1126 11TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath (bachelor)........$30.00
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath...$42.50
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in the rent. Resident Manager. MEt. 0635.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. National 1403.

$60.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. Spacious cool apartment in high-class apartment building; convenient residential section; references required. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager. THE FARNSBORO. NO. 1537.

NORTHBROOK
Attrac., 3 rms., kit. and bath; 2 rooms, kit. and bath; 1 room, kitchen and bath. 3426 16TH ST. N.W. CO. 7230.

2008 16TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath, Murphy bed, $38.50.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, large foyer, $50.00.

JOHN MARSHALL
1910 K St. NW.—1 room, dinette, large entrance foyer, kitchen, bath; $47.50. Apply res. mgr. or call ME. 1463

$80.00 and $85.00 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Corner Apt. (3 exposures), Reception hall, dining room, living room, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, tile bath, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr. MISS McNEILL. CO. 0336.

DO YOU LIKE BIG ROOMS?
501 12th St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $42.50
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th. NA. 8032.

$50.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Large kitchen, tile bath; plenty closet space. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Res. Mgr., MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Carpeted halls, switchboard, 3 elevators; refrigeration; garage.
3 rooms, din., kit., b., porch...$95.00
2 rms., d. a., kit., b., porch... 67.50
1 room, d. a., kit., b. 52.50
Resident Manager
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345

$60—MERIDIAN PARK
Do you like a lovely view? If so, by all means see this unusual apartment directly facing the beautiful "CASCADES." Living Room, TWO Bedrooms, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath—REFRIGERATION—two exposures.
2201 15th STREET NW.

1840 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
3 large rooms, bath, butler's pantry, hall, kitchen, porch.
2 large rooms, bath, kitchen, porch.
ADAMS 0539.

3501 13TH ST. N.W.
CORNER OF MONROE STREET.
THE STRATHMORE, a modern elevator building, offers (including electric refrigeration):
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $50.
To show you how attractive you can make one of these apartments, we invite you to inspect our Model Furnished Apt. See the Resident Manager.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15th. NA. 8032.

OGDEN GARDENS MANSIONETTES are an ACHIEVEMENT in Small Apartment DESIGN

New Solarium Apartments
OGDEN GARDENS
1445 OGDEN ST. N.W.
Just north of 14th & Park Rd.
$50.00—Efficiency apartment, unusually large living room, dressing room, Murphy bed, combination sunroom and dining room, kitchen, tile bath, built-in tub and shower.
$69.50—Corner apt. Large living room, combination sunroom and dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.
Some Features of Mansionettes
Parquet Floors . . . Venetian Blinds . . . Modern Windows . . . Painted Walls . . . Electric Kitchens.
Excellent transportation, convenient to stores, theaters and shopping district; walking distance of everything.
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service. Open and lighted until 10 p. m.
See Display Apt. by Peerless
See Manager on Premises, AD. 6130
1404 K CAFRITZ Dist. 9080

LIVE DOWNTOWN
Within Radius of All Activities
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THE EDDYSTONE
(New Building)
1301 Vermont Ave. N.W.
1 block North of Thomas Circle
Available December 1
Living room, sun porch, dressing closet, kitchen and bath. $59.50
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath $77.50
Electricity (for lighting, cooking and refrigeration) and switchboard service included in rent.
Roof Garden •
Resident Manager.
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The Willsonia
1880 K Street, N.W.
Available December 1
1 room, enclosed porch, kitchen and bath....$57.50
Gas, electricity, refrigeration, switchboard service included in rent. Roof Garden.
Resident Manager. NA. 9686.
•
THE WEST END
2124 Eye St. N.W.
Available Immediately
1 room, kitchen and bath $47.50
Gas — electricity — refrigeration — switchboard service included in rent.
Roof Garden
Resident Manager, WEst 0983
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
1625 K St. N.W. DI. 0706

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, front.........$50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

1417 NEWTON ST. N.W.
Newton Hall—Elevator; refrigeration included. Resident manager.
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath........$50.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345

$67.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH. 3150 16TH ST. N.W. Corner Lamont st. Big, bright rooms, large dinette. New apartment building with 24-hour elevator service. Parquet floors. Venetian blinds throughout. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See Res. Mgr. Mrs. Ventrone. ADams 0611.

2520 10TH ST. N.E.
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette bath and porch, refrig. on house current $46.00
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

THE DAHLIA
7019 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and enclosed sun porch. $52.50
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.
EDW. M. WILLIS
INVESTMENT BUILDING.
NAtional 7479.

6323 LUZON AVE. N.W.
LUZON
NEW MODERN BUILDING
Living room, dressing room, dinette, kitchen and bath....$52.50
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath.....$62.50
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAt. 2345.

628 NO. CAROLINA AVE. S.E.
First-floor front, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $52.50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

$82.50 and $85.00 2 ROOMS, KIT., BATH, SUN PARLOR, JR. DIN. ROOM. 3150 16th ST. N.W. Corner apt.; large, bright rooms; jr. dining room, reception room, sun parlor; facing 16th st.; new buildings with 24-hour elevator service; parquet floors. Venetian blinds throughout; gas, elec. and rfg. included in rent. See Res. Mgr., Mrs. Ventrone, AD. 0611.

2800 CONN. AVE.
Featuring an unusually attractive corner apt., consisting of large living room, 2 good-sized bedrooms, kitchen and bath in beautifully decorated and pastel tints. $67.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

DUPONT CIRCLE—PORCH
In elevator building just a square from Dupont Circle and only a short walk down town. THREE bright Rooms, Kitchen, Bath and CONCRETE PORCH—all for $50! REFRIGERATION, Etc.
1705 P STREET NW.

GEORGETOWN APTS.
1600 28th St. N.W.
Unusual apt. of 3 spacious rooms, kitchen and bath; including gas, refrigeration and electricity, and porch leading to lovely garden; $85.
Several apts. on N st. in excellent neighborhood; $60. One apt. features an open fireplace.
ARENDES REALTY CO.
1207 Wisconsin Ave. MIc. 2625.

YOUR MOVE
to
THE WESTBURY
1401 Tuckerman St. N.W.
1 room, foyer, kitchen, dinette & bath...$47.50
2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $55.00
Carpeted Corridors, Venetian Blinds.
See Mrs. Eshleman,
Resident Mgr., RA. 4638

THE GELMONT
1835 3rd Street N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $47.00
Electricity, refrigeration, gas included.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Etzler.
DE. 2690.

THE NORMANDIE
6817 Georgia Ave. N.W.
(New Building)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, foyer and bath $63.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, foyer and porch............$88.50
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included.
Res. Mgr., MRS. HYATT, GE. 5909.

THE WARWICK
3051 Idaho Ave. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ....$55.00 to $73.50
Resident Manager, MISS NALLEY.
EM. 6700.

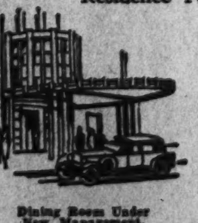
5922 13th ST. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..........$42.50 & $55.00
Gas Refrigeration.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Seabrook,
RAndolph 5515

2400 16th ST. N.W.
Apts. of 1 room, bath to 6 rooms, kitchen, 3 baths. Full hotel service. Dining room; garage. Fordyce C. Minnick, Mgr. COl. 7200.

MACOMB GARDENS
3725 Macomb St. N.W.
1 room, foyer, kitchen, bath dinette and dressing closet, $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer $65.00
New Building—Resident Manager.
Mrs. Hertert, EMerson 5652.

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. (Some with porches) ....$47.50 & $60.00
Refrigeration on house current.
Elevator.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Moonaham
EMerson 8335
Apartments Open for Inspection Day & Evenings
WEAVER BROS. INC. REALTORS
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486

This Distinguished Apartment Residence Now Has Available



Dining Room Under New Management.
Free Parking in Garage for Dinner Guests.

1-room apts. consisting of living room, dressing room, din. alcove, kitchen and bath.	$65.00 to $70.00
2-room apts. consisting of living room with in-a-door bed, bedroom, din. alcove, kitchen and bath.	$75.00 to $92.50
3-room apts. consisting of living room, bedroom, smaller bedroom, din. alcove, kitchen and bath.	$87.50 to $102.50

Rentals include secretarial telephone service, electricity, elec. refrigeration & gas.
The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

5040 NEW HAMPSHIRE
MODERN, CORNER BLDG.
Attractive grounds; near bus stop and stores; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; 2 exposures, $52.50. Free refrigeration and cooking gas.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

2714 QUARRY RD.
$45.00 ½ Sq. West of 16th and Col. Rd.—2 rooms, kit., bath. Free elec. refg.; attractive, conv. location. See janitor.

2505 13TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, porch; corner apt.; Southwest exposure; overlooking city; convenient location, modern building; plenty closet space.

DOWNTOWN
½ block from Conn. Ave.
1730 M Street N.W.
A comfortable and convenient residential location; conservative tenants. Apartments have been completely renovated.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. ME. 3860.

1832 BILTMORE ST., N. W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.

1901 B ST. N.E.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch; heat, hot-water and janitor service furnished; $49.50.

307 DECATUR ST. N.W.
One bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath;

601 PARK RD. N.W.
One bedroom, living room, kit., bath, resident manager on premises; $45.

5236 44TH ST. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch; heat, hot-water, janitor service furnished; $49.50.

1921 2ND ST. N.E.
One bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath; $52.50.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

1632 30TH ST. N.W.
In residential Georgetown, 1 block north of Que; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, at the unusually low rental of $42.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

900 19th ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye st.—Refrigeration, 2 elevators, switchboard. Resident manager.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $62.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345

1832 BILTMORE ST., N. W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.

CLIFTON TERRACE
14th and Clifton Sts. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$50
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath ......$70 up
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Resident Manager
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W.
NA. 8100

Cedric
4120 14th Street N.W.
$50.00—Apt. 38—2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Electric refrigeration. Newly decorated. Convenient to three schools.

3121 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.
$32.50—1 room and bath. Modern airy apartment. Electric refrigeration.

Home
640 K Street N.W.
$67.50—Apt. 53—4 rooms, kitchen, bath. Three exposures. Convenient downtown location.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th and Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
R. E. Dept. NAtl. 4815.

APARTMENT HUNTING
?
JUST PHONE
NAtional 9300

304 F ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath...$32.50 to $35.50

1754 LANIER PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration $50.00

1611 31st ST. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Free electric refrigeration.....$55.00

DUPLEX APT.
5312 4th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, screened porch $52.50

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$60.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH, SCREENED SLEEPING PORCH. 1819 G STREET N.W. Outside corner apt. Bedroom has cross ventilation. Free gas, electricity and refrigeration. 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service.
MONMOUTH, 1819 G St. N.W. ME. 5630.

2001 16TH ST. N.W.
Upper 16th St. Embassy District
Very attractive corner apt. consisting of 3 rms., kitchen and bath; convenient to cars and buses; all rooms are large; bright, airy with commanding view of the city to the south, east and west.

$35 Takoma Pk.—2 rms., kit., porch, priv. bath and entrance. SH. 2116-J.

Just Call Us
NATIONAL 9300
We have available the following apartments, finely located, 100% insulated. Each apartment has large fireproof and screened rear porch.
2211 TO 2217 40th ST. N.W.
In convenient Glover Park. Charming modern apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Rentals $42.50 to $52.50, including ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATION.
—These properties open for inspection daily until 9 P. M.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. REALTORS. NA. 9300

Inspect Best Apartment Values In Town
Heat and Hot Water Furnished

Near Soldiers' Home
220 Allison St. N.W.
Quiet Neighborhood Elect. Refrig.
$44.00—Apt. No. 205—Living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, dinette, kitchen and bath.

In Petworth
1217 Concord Ave. N.W.
$51.50 Apt. No. 3—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Elec. refrigeration. Available Dec. 1.
4815 4th St. N.W.
$51.50 Apt. No. 3—Rec. hall, living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Rear yard. Available Nov. 20.

Large Apartment
4801 4th St. N.W.
$60.00—Corner Apt. No. 1—Living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, elec. refrigeration; rear yard.

Near Walter Reed
47 Concord Ave. N.W.
$47.50 Apt. No. 1—Living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Elec. refrigeration.
7436 Georgia Ave. N.W.
$47.50—Apt. No. 304—Front apt., living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Electrolux refrigeration.
Resident Mgr. 7408 Ga. Ave.
1404 K CAFRITZ DIst. 9080

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

SOMETHING NICE!
for $65.00.
1628 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Beautiful 3-room, kitchen, bath. PARQUET floors. Fine exposures. INSPECT Day or Night. Res. Mgr., DUpont 6464.
Agents
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15th. NA. 8032.

2605 Adams Mill Rd.
$47.50 to $70
(At 18th and Columbia Rd.)
2 and 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Electric refrigeration.

$60.00—2300 18th St. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath.

$57.50—1809 Belmont Rd.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.

All apartments equipped with electric refrigeration.

NATIONAL
MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

MODERN APARTMENTS
907 Baltimore Road
Silver Spring, Md.
Unusual corner apt. Living room, dinette, modern kitchen, bedroom, tiled bath with shower, basement playroom.
$52.50 and $55
Rent Concession

8401 Maple Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.
Living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen, tiled bath with shower, large screened porch, and rear yard $65.00

8405 Maple Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, tiled bath with shower, large screened porch and rear yard $49.50

804 Taylor St. N.E.
Basement apt., living room, kitchen and tiled bath. Hardwood floors $27.50

Heat, hot water and janitor service included with all apartments.
Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.
NAt. 0271 Southern Bldg.

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W.—NAtl. 8100

6313 16TH ST. N.W.
Bennett Hall. Corner of Somerset St. Very desirable apartments, nicely arranged, with large rooms and complete kitchen equipment. 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. $60.00.

1016 16th St. N.W.
Desirable downtown location. Elevator. Resident Manager. Electric refrigeration. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and dressing room. $75.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $115.00

211 Delaware Ave. S.W.
Near Capitol and House and Senate Office Buildings.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager. $50.00

3323 16th St. N.W.
(Corner Monroe St.)
New building. 1 room, kitchenette and bath. $47.50

1831 2nd ST. N.E.
McKinley Apts., opposite McKinley Tech High School.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. $45.00

3022 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Opposite Cathedral.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager. $45.00

219 H St. N. W.
1 room, kitchen and bath. Resident Manager. $27.50

Tilden Gardens
EACH APARTMENT OVERLOOKING A GARDEN

1 BEDROOM, living room, breakfast room, kitchen and bath. Bedroom has cross-ventilation and extra large closet. Large living room has three south windows. Complete kitchen with service door and electric ventilation. Delightful outlook.

2 BEDROOMS with large living room and full-size dining room. Two exposures, cross ventilation and very desirable outlook. Center entrance type with large rooms, ample closets and plenty of light and air.

3 BEDROOMS, living room, solarium, dining room, kitchen and two baths. Beautiful southwest master bedroom with private bath. Solarium has five windows overlooking gardens. Full-size dining room and very complete kitchen. Has three exposures, delightful view and sun all day.

ALL COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED
Revised Rentals from $70
See Resident Manager ...... Woodley 5334
3900 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.

Now Completed *Immediate Occupancy*
Monte Vista
APARTMENTS
39th and Davis Streets N.W.
Out Wisconsin Avenue to Calvert St. (½ block south of Mt. Alto Hospital), west on Calvert to 39th, north to buildings.
•
In a quiet, convenient neighborhood close to schools and transportation. Large rooms, full tile baths, G-E refrigeration, Venetian blinds, and every apartment has cross-ventilation and an abundance of closets. Gas, electricity and heat are included in your rent.

Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen, Dining Alcove and Bath.	Living Room, Two Bedrooms, Kitchen, Dining Alcove and Bath.
$57.50	$67.50

De Luxe Units of Living Room, 2 Bedrooms, Junior Dining Room, Kitchen, 2 Baths, 4 Exposures, 4 Closets.
$85.00
OPEN for INSPECTION DAILY
WEAVER BROS INC
REALTORS
Washington Building District 9486

Continued on Following Page.

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide to Washington's Best Apartments

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

VERNON HALL
1210 12th St. N.W.
Downtown modern bldg.; liv. room, kit., dinette, bath with built-in tub and shower, Murphy bed, large dressing closet, modern fixtures, cabinet, Electrolux refg. $40

NEAR CONN. AVE. AND S THE DECATUR
2131 Florida Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, pine paneled dinette, modern tiled bath with built-in tub and shower, kitchen.. $56.50

R. MARBURY STAMP & CO.
212 Southern Bldg. District 8157

"A Nice Place to Live"
WILLARD COURTS
1916 17th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, large foyer used as living room, cross ventilation $50.00
Adequate Light and Ventilation
24-Hour Elevator Service
See Mrs. Gee, Res. Mgr., or
J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. Dist. 3750

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, full-size dining room, full-size separate kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated; $100.

Westmoreland
California St. at Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, new plumbing and equipment; $60 up.
2 bedrooms, living room, library, full-size dining room, full-size separate kitchen, bath; $105. One apt. with large porch; $112.50.
Electricity Included in Rent.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Dining Room in Building
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DI. 3522

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Milo Manor
1451 Park Rd. N.W.
Just East of Sixteenth
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath.
Refrigeration on House Current
$40.00
Resident Manager
ADams 6939

The Imperial
1763 Columbia Road
Centrally Located Near 18th & Col. Rd.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$57.50
4 large rooms, kitchen and bath.
$85.00
5 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$95.00
Elevator. Resident Manager.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 8100

THE KEYSTONE
2150 Penna. Ave. N.W.
•
Available December 1
1 room, dressing closet, Pullman kitchen, and bath, $45.00.
•
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration Switchboard Service Included in Rent
Res. Mgr. WEst 2662 or
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
1625 K Street N.W.
District 9706

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Economy Values for Your Budget . . .
THE PLYMOUTH
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$42.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$50.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$62.50
Attractive entrance. Enjoy the advantages of walking to work, dept. stores and theaters. Only 6 blocks to downtown.
Conveniently arranged kitchens, G. E. refrigerators, spacious closets, mirrored doors. Elevator service.
Resident Manager
1236 11th St. N.W.

Blair Gardens
7615 EASTERN AVE. N.W.
★
Excellent location, convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Venetian blinds, roomy closets, janitor service, spacious grounds. Several of these modern apartments still available.
★
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath... $52.50
3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath... $64.50
Resident Manager
SHepherd 4361

A Real Selection
2000 16th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45
5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $75
1717 Columbia Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $50
1419 R St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60
All these apartments feature electric refrigeration.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1316 New Hampshire Avenue
DOWNTOWN Building, Near Dupont Circle
3 rooms, kitchen and bath............ $77.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath............ $85.00
24-Hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th NA. 8100

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANISONS
2900 Conn. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms., kit. and bath, $52.50-$57.00
3 rooms, kit. and bath...... 70.00
Elec. Refrig., Elevator and Switchboard

1841 COL. RD. N. W.
1 room, kit., bath and porch, $45.00
2 rooms, kit., bath, dinette and porch 62.50
3 rooms, 2 baths, kit., dinette, 85.00
Elevator Secretarial Switchboard. Electric Refrigeration.

THE MONTEREY
2902 Porter St. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., bath.......$47.50 up
Elevator, Refrg. on House.

THE PARKRIDGE
1673 Park Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath, $47.50 up
Elevator, Frigidaire on House.

3024 PORTER ST. N. W.
3 rooms, kit., bath and dinette $55.00
Electric Refrg.

4007 CONN. AVE. N. W.
2 rooms, kit., bath, dinette, $67.50
3 rooms, solarium, kitchen and bath $72.50
Elevators, Secretarial Switchboard. Frigidaire on House.

PELHAM COURTS
2115 P St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $75.00
Frigidaire on House, Switchboard. Elevators.

THE LINDBERGH
200 Mass. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kit., dinette, bath, $42.50 up
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath $52.50 up
Showers, Service Doors, Elevators, Switchboard, Frigidaire on House.

3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $50.00 up
Frigidaire on House.

H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. Natl. 5903

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1519 G St. N.W. Two large, bright rooms, tub and shower bath; cross-ventilation in bed room; free gas, electric and refrig.; light oak floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., the Monmouth. ME. 5630.

A Distinguished Modern Building
DOWNTOWN
Walking Distance to Govt. Depts.
1616 16th St. N.W.
"A Distinctive Address"
Attractive apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $59.50; 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, $62.50. Will furnish apts. at slight extra cost.
Free refrigeration, 24-hour Switchboard and Elevator Service.
See Resident Manager, or
Boss & Phelps
1417 K St. N. W. Natl. 9300

COLORED, 1307 T St. N.W.—3 rooms, kit., bath, heat, gas, lights incl. $47.50. DEc. 1160.

Offices—Rent 50

EDMONDS BLDG., 917 15TH ST. N.W.
Suite of 2 rooms $65.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

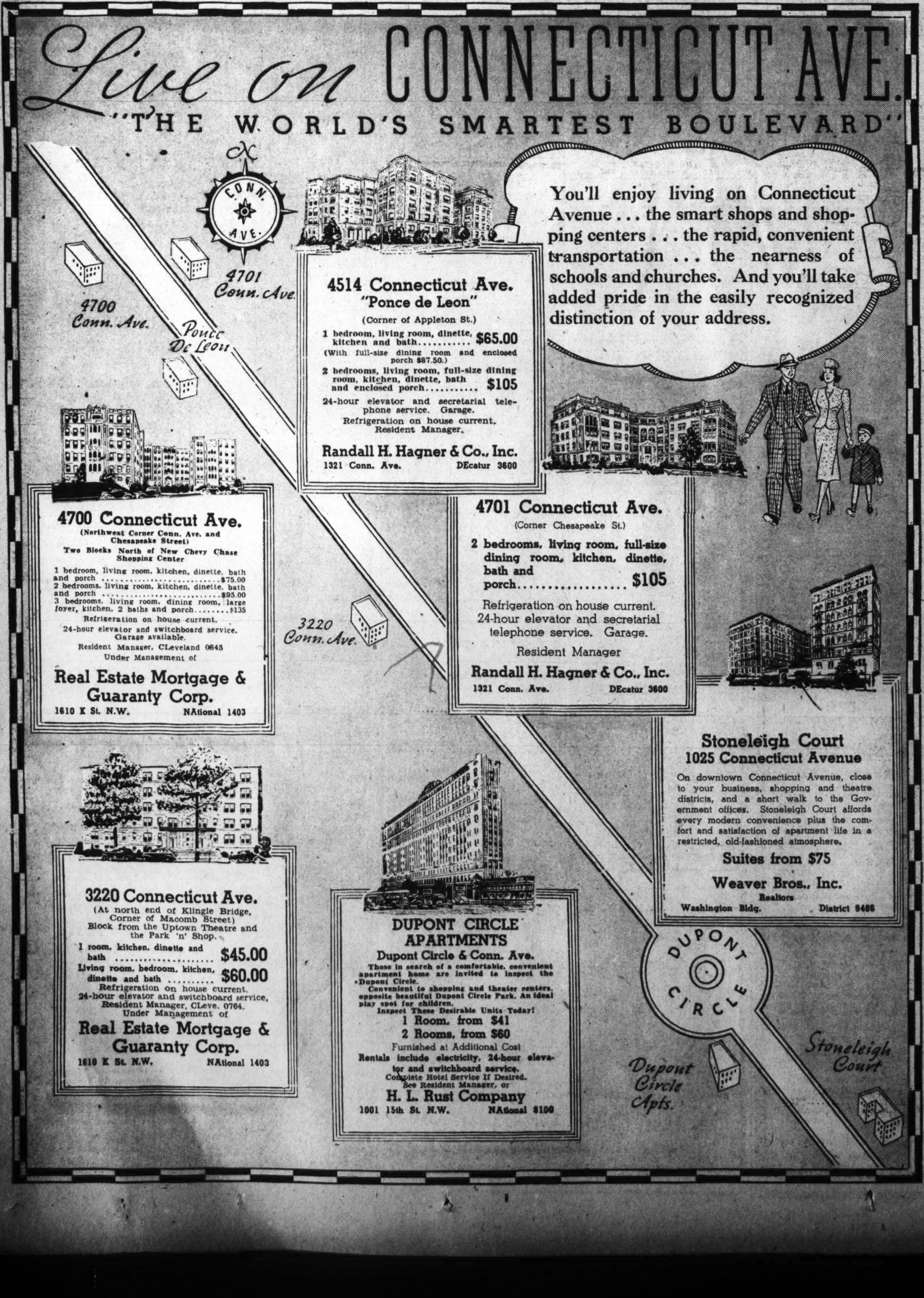
F ST. NW., 602—Near new court and all Govt. bldgs.; heat, light, jan. serv.; $15 up. Mr. Rogers, 606 F st. nw. ME. 8352.

AMERICAN BLDG., 1317 F ST. N.W.
Large single room $40.00
Suite of 2 rooms $82.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

N.W. corner of 13th and E st.—Two floors, each containing 1,500 square feet of space. Excellent light and air. Heat and janitor service furnished. Reasonable rent.
H. CLIFFORD BANGS,
Investment Bldg. MEt. 0240.

APPEALS BLDG., 5th and E nw., oppos. courts; entire floor (13 large rooms, single or en suite); heat, light, janitor serv. incl.
L. J. MILLS.
430 5th St. N.W. NAt. 4561.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47


CONN. AVE.
4701 Conn. Ave.
4700 Conn. Ave.
Ponce De Leon
3220 Conn. Ave.
DUPONT CIRCLE
Dupont Circle Apts.
Stoneleigh Court

Live on CONNECTICUT AVE.

"THE WORLD'S SMARTEST BOULEVARD"

You'll enjoy living on Connecticut Avenue . . . the smart shops and shopping centers . . . the rapid, convenient transportation . . . the nearness of schools and churches. And you'll take added pride in the easily recognized distinction of your address.

4514 Connecticut Ave.
"Ponce de Leon"
(Corner of Appleton St.)
1 bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath........... $65.00
(With full-size dining room and enclosed porch $87.50.)
2 bedrooms, living room, full-size dining room, kitchen, dinette, bath and enclosed porch........... $105
24-hour elevator and secretarial telephone service. Garage.
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager.
Randall H. Hagner & Co., Inc.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600

4700 Connecticut Ave.
(Northwest Corner Conn. Ave. and Chesapeake Street)
Two Blocks North of New Chevy Chase Shopping Center
1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $75.00
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $95.00
3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, large foyer, kitchen, 2 baths and porch........$135
Refrigeration on house current.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Garage available.
Resident Manager, CLeveland 0645
Under Management of
Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty Corp.
1610 K St. N.W. NAtional 1403

4701 Connecticut Ave.
(Corner Chesapeake St.)
2 bedrooms, living room, full-size dining room, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch................. $105
Refrigeration on house current.
24-hour elevator and secretarial telephone service. Garage.
Resident Manager
Randall H. Hagner & Co., Inc.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600

Stoneleigh Court
1025 Connecticut Avenue
On downtown Connecticut Avenue, close to your business, shopping and theatre districts, and a short walk to the Government offices. Stoneleigh Court affords every modern convenience plus the comfort and satisfaction of apartment life in a restricted, old-fashioned atmosphere.
Suites from $75
Weaver Bros., Inc.
Realtors
Washington Bldg. District 9486

3220 Connecticut Ave.
(At north end of Klingle Bridge, Corner of Macomb Street)
Block from the Uptown Theatre and the Park 'n' Shop.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $45.00
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath $60.00
Refrigeration on house current.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service,
Resident Manager, CLeve. 0764.
Under Management of
Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty Corp.
1610 K St. N.W. NAtional 1403

DUPONT CIRCLE APARTMENTS
Dupont Circle & Conn. Ave.
Those in search of a comfortable, convenient apartment home are invited to inspect the Dupont Circle.
Convenient to shopping and theater centers, opposite beautiful Dupont Circle Park. An ideal play spot for children.
Inspect These Desirable Units Today!
1 Room, from $41
2 Rooms, from $60
Furnished at Additional Cost
Rentals include electricity, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Complete Hotel Service If Desired.
See Resident Manager, or
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8100

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Offices—Rent 50

Air Conditioned
NORMANDY OFFICE BLDG.
1626 K ST. N.W.
Washington's newest and most modern office building, equipped to give its tenants the highest efficiency in service. If reservations are made at once provision can be made for arrangement of offices to meet individual requirements.
L. A. MONTAGUE
1626 K St. N.W.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W.

Desk Space—Rent 51

MAIL ADDRESS, telephone receptionist serv.; $3.50 mo. John Cook, 1410 H nw.

MAIL ADDRESS, TELEPHONE SERVICE, TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE. WASHINGTON BUILDING, REP. 2131.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

EXCELLENT fireproof warehouse; desirable location; approximately 5,000 sq. ft. POtomac 4400.

Stores—Rent 53

3315 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
Store, 20x60, suitable for any first-class retail business. Reasonable rent.
5636 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
Fine corner location. Store, 21x70 with cellar. Chevy Chase bus terminal at the corner.
H. CLIFFORD BANGS,
Investment Bldg. MEt. 0240.

Houses—Furnished 54

ALEX., VA.—6 mos. or less; Colonial charmingly furn., 7 rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat, elec. refrig.; garden. ALex. 88.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished home, American Univ. Park section. Detached, 7 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, built-in garage. Owner leaving city. Reasonable rent to responsible tenant.
A. D. Crumbaugh, CL. 1364; Sun., EM. 9299.

NEARBY MD.—Empl. couple to share 5-rm. bungalow, utilities incl.; $40. GR. 1032-J.

VISTA PL. NE., 2914—7 large rooms, det., built-in garage, large yard; excellent condition; unfurn., $60; furnished $85; located just off S. Dakota ave. Call MR. BOUDREN, DU. 6952 or DU. 7144.

407 CONCORD AVE. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; gas furnace, electric refrigeration, weather-stripped, caulked, insulated, screened; 2 enclosed porches; garage. Inspect and make offer. Keys at 409 Concord ave.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

Near Chevy Chase Circle
3 Hesketh st., Chevy Chase, Md. Detached; first floor, living room, dining room, sunroom, kitchen, pantry and refrigerator room; 2d floor, 3 double bedrooms, 2 single bedrooms, 2 baths; 3d floor, maid's room; and complete bath in basement; front and rear porches; detached, 2-car garage. WIs. 2919.

Bordering Rock Creek Park
Exclusively located home containing 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Furnished in excellent taste. Servant's quarters. Spacious grounds. Suitable Congressman or foreign attache. Rental $200 per month.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DI. 4464. 1119 17th St. N.W.

6 RMS. & BATH—$69.50
Attractive home, Mt. Pleasant section; good cond. NAtl. 8880. Sunday, CO. 4213.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ADAMS ST. N.E., 200—6 rooms, built-in gar., newly dec. throughout; $57.50. Call MR. BOUDREN, DU. 6952 or DU. 7144.

ALBEMARLE ST. NW., 4418—5-rm. bungalow; a. m. i.; in fine condition; large lot; $42.50. H. M. SMITH, WO. 3441; eves., WO. 2443.

ARLINGTON, VA., 641 N. Jackson st.—Cozy 5-rm. bungalow; newly dec.; shady yard; fireplace; gar.; $55. Alex. 1516-W.

ARLINGTON (Lyon Village)—Desirable 7 rms., 4 bedrooms, maid's room; 2-car garage; oil burner, $75. Owner, WA. 8303.

ARLING., VA., 3216 Columbia pike—Colonial brick, 8 lge. rms., 2½ b.; elec. range, Frig.; oil h't; 2-car gar.; $105. WA. 9196.

BELMONT ST. N.W., 1302—9 rms., 2 baths, auto. heat (3rd floor income $45); owner. COl. 3525.

BRAND NEW Cape Cod brick, 6 rms., bath; a. m. i.; 432 North Peyton st., Alexandria, Va. Call owner, Temple 4345.

BROOKLAND—Modern, 5-room home; automatic heat; 1 blk. bus. NO. 4444-W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Semi-detached, 6 rooms, 2 baths, all modern conveniences; avail. Dec. 1. Owner's phone. AT. 3551-J.

FOXALL—Beautifully redecorated throughout, 6 rooms, double rear porches, overlooking wooded park; oil heat; garage. Call NAtional 1040.

K ST. SE., 1360—6 rooms, bath, 2 screened porches; garage; elec. refrigerator; $50. LIncoln 0594-J.

KENYON STREET (near Rock Creek Park)—6 rooms, including 3 bedrooms, inclosed sleeping porch, 2 baths. Recreation room in basement, automatic heat. A very attractive home, $85.00.
HERMAN E. GASCH & SON,
1420 K Street N.W. NA. 1254.

NR. Mt. Vernon blvd.—At Wellington Villa; small home; 5 rms., bath, elec. kit., gar.; h.-w.h. Mrs. Miller, ALex. 366-W-11.

OPEN AND LIGHTED 4 to 8 p. m., Chevy Chase, D. C., near Rock Creek Park and Military rd. 5320 28th st., 10 rms., 3 ba., sun parlor; also near Connecticut ave., 6 rms., 2 ba.; trees.

ORDWAY ST. NW., 2815 (nr. Conn. ave.) Corner, semi-det. 6 rms., bath; h.-w. h., elec. refrig.; gar., yards; $72.50. WOodley 4219.

OVERLOOKING Potomac River, near newly improved Conduit Rd.—10 rms., 1½ b.; also nr. Rock Creek Park, 11 rms., 3 ba.; Va. and Md., 5 rms., b. bungalows. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., DIst. 5230. Eves., CLev. 5091.

PETWORTH—Brick, 7 rooms, garage; suitable for 2 families; $65 per month.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER,
1119 17th St. N.W DI. 4464.

PALMER PL. SE., 2505—Five-room brick bungalow; h.-w. h.; $46.

RIVER TERRACE—Brand-new English-type brick home. Five rooms, colored tile bath; casement windows, streamline kitchen; landscaped gardens; all-year air-conditioning; $50. See MR. TRUETT, 245 34th st. ne.

SHEPHERD ST. N.W., 713—7 rms., bath; inclosed porch; h.-w.h.; good condition; $65. OWNER. Randolph 3342.

TAKOMA, MD.—Modern 5-room bungalow; fireplace, refrigeration; close to schools and trans.; $52.50. SH. 3444; eves., 2899.

VARNUM ST. NW., 903—Semi-det. 3 bedroom house; excellent section; $50.

WESLEY HEIGHTS PROPERTIES FOR RENT. W. C. & A. N. MILLER. DI. 4464.

11-ROOM suburban resid., D. C. city improvements; nice grounds, gar., oil heat; be seen to appreciate. Owner, GE. 1855.

1220 KENNEDY ST. NW.—6 r., b.; elec., h.-w. h., porches, garage	$62.50
2853 MONROE ST. NE.—6 r., b.; elec., h.-w. h., garage; detached	$60.00
223 BRYANT ST. NE.—6 r., b.; elec.	$48.
102 SIXTH ST. SE.—6 rms., gas	$20.50

A. L. GRINDLEY,
936 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

600 BLOCK FRANKLIN ST. N.E.
7-room brick, excellent condition; deep lot with garage on paved alley; $62.50. Call ADams 5297 or MEt. 2200.

BETHESDA, MD.
Automatic Heat and Refrig.
Four and Five Room Bungalows.

208 Fairfield Dr.	$50.00
343 Fairfield Dr.	60.00
330 Windsor Lane (new home)	65.00

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Ave. Wisconsin 5288.

BROOKLAND, D. C.
1212 GIRARD ST. N.E.
Detached 8 rooms and bath; garage; $75.
FIDELITY MTGE. INVEST. CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

4730 8TH ST. N.W.—Corner Decatur, 8 rooms, all modern improvements. Redecorated; key next door or call LI. 7099.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

812 PHILADELPHIA AVE., SILVER SPRING.
Nearly new 6-room detached brick house; oil burner; large lot; garage; $71.
J. A. WEINBERG CO.
Woodward Bldg. NAtl. 5500.

FOR RENT

5128 Kans.—6 r., 2 b., g., h., rf., sa.	$77.50
1820 Monroe—6 r., b., g., h., rf., sa.	67.50
914 Delafield nw.—6 r., b., oil h., sa.	62.50
3614 N. H. nw.—6 r., b., h.-w.h., sa.	57.50
74 Seaton pl.—6 r., b., h.-w.h., ref.	57.50
1734 Wis. nw.—6 r., b., h.-w.h.	52.50
1426 Jackson ne.—6 r., b., h.-w.h.	50.00
218 E ne.—6 r., b., h.-w.h.	50.00
3636 13th nw.—6 r., b., h.-w.h.	50.00
619 Morris pl. ne.—6 r., b., h.-w.h.	45.50
120 Mass. nw.—7 r., b., elec.	40.50
821 W. Va. ne.—4 r., b., elec.	37.50
1540 D se.—6 r., b., elec.	35.50
471 N st. sw.—6 r., water, elec.	23.50
1408 A se.—5 r., water	20.50

GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Ind. Ave. NW. NAtl. 0350.

1718 M ST. N.E.
6 rooms, bath; oil heat; built-in garage; $60.00.
1322 EMERSON ST. N.E.
Near 13th and Md. ave. n.e.—6 rooms, bath; h.-w.h.; elec.; $40.
4132 5th ST. N.W.
Corner brick; 2 stories; cellar; 9 rooms, bath, recreation room with lavatory; elec. refg.; oil burner; 120-gallon storage hot-water tank; garage; submit offer.
615 8th ST. N.E.
9 rooms, bath; electricity; $40.
432 15th ST. N.E.
6 rooms, bath; electric refrigeration; excellent condition; $45.75.
503 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
Newly renovated; 6 rooms, bath; new gas furnace; elec.; $60.00.
1323 QUINCY ST. N.W.
7 rooms, 2 baths; garage; h.-w.h.; elec.; could be used for 2 families; $65.
412 RITTENHOUSE N.W.
S.-d. brk.; 6 rms., b.; h.-w.h.; elec.; $60.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

TOWN HOUSE $125
Exclusively located; this distinctive home is well arranged for entertaining and contains 4 large master bedrooms with 3 baths, spacious 2d floor, large reception hall, drawing room and dining room, separate servant's quarters of 2 rooms and bath; many fireplaces; completely redecorated.
CALL MRS. LYNCH.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. Evenings and Sundays.
MEt. 3860 MEt. 1235.

4623 43RD PL. N.W.
$72.50—LEASE ONLY
Modern home in new condition, containing 6 rooms, tile bath with shower, full basement and oil burner, screened porches. Lot 25x132. Near all schools.
MT. VERNON MORTGAGE CORP.
2d floor, Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

1921 FIRST ST. N.W.	
6 rooms and bath	$55.00
820 EYE ST. N.E.	
9 rooms and bath	$65.00
719 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.	
6 rooms and bath	$60.00
3704 34TH ST. N.W.	
6 rooms and bath	$75.00

WM. H. SAUNDERS & CO., INC.
DI. 1015. 1519 K St. N.W.

$47.50 a. m. i. 432 Lamont st. nw. Recently redecorated; 6 rooms, bath; GE. 7746. DIs. 9127.

YOU REALLY SHOULD INSPECT
4708 BLAGDEN AVE.
A charming, red brick home adjacent to the park. Center-hall plan. Spaciousness is the word for this home of 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, lavatory; new oil heat; 2-car garage of matching brick, detached. Nice landscaping. Owner will decorate COMPLETE! Do call for an inspection.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY,
807 15th St. NA. 8032.

$75—PETWORTH CORNER
4600 5th St. NW.—Attractive home with southern exposure on beautiful lot; 8 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., built-in garage; excellent condition; immediate possession.
BEITZELL
DIst. 3100 1515 K St. N.W.

BURLEITH.
Several modern homes in this delightful community now available. Six rooms and bath, some with porches; garage; refrigeration; $65 up. See Mrs. Watson, 3702 R st.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

2d and Maryland Ave. N.E.
10 rooms, 2 baths, oil burner. Excellent for tourists, rooms or board; $110. Available December 1.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

6 RMS. and BATH—$55
Redecorated. Excellent N.W. section. Modern semi-det. brick. Sunday, RAnd. 3762. Weekdays, NAtl. 8880.

$75—5342 41st St. N.W.
7 rooms and bath, extra lavatory; hot-water heat; garage.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

2818 WISCONSIN AVE.
Near Massachusetts ave. On high terrace; 9 rooms, 2 baths; built-in garage; new-house condition; auto. heat; refrig.; finished attic; fully insulated. Owner, WOodley 1399.

5507 4th ST. N.W.
6 rooms, 1½ baths; gas heat; $65.
GUARANTY REALTY, INC.,
1706 K St. N.W. NAt. 0587.

Get Our Rent List
Complete list of apartments, houses and flats revised daily. Just phone, call or write.
John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIn. 0084

Outstanding Values

Two-Family Home
614 K St. N.E.—$45.00
Five rooms, 2 kitchens and bath; hot-water heat, electricity.

Near Navy Yard
1352 D St. S.E.—$45
Colonial home; living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen and bath; large front porch and screened rear porch; rear yard.
1246 G St. N.E.—$55
Living room, dining room 3 bedrooms, kitchen and bath, 2 screened porches.

Excellent Location
417 Decatur St. N.W.—$75
Rec. hall, living room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, kitchen and bath; 2 inclosed porches; garage; laundry tubs and toilet in basement; rear yard; convenient to schools; excellent transportation.

Just Off Conn. Ave.
Semi-Detached.
2959 Tilden St. N.W.—$80
Rec. hall, living room, dining room, 6 bedrooms, bath, kitchen and pantry, elec. refrigeration, new stove, 2-car garage, toilet, laundry tubs in basement.

Near 14th and Park Rd.
1418 Parkwood Pl. N.W.—Large home
Living room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen; two-car garage; Frigidaire; screened rear porch; laundry tubs and extra lavatory in basement, $75.00.

In Petworth
Two-Family Home
414 Farragut St. N.W.—$65
Colonial home; rec. hall, living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen with elec. refrigerator, 1st fl.; complete bath in basement. Living room, dining room, bedroom, small inclosed porch, kitchen and bath, second floor. Oil burner and garage. Large rear yard.
408 Delafield Pl. N.W.—$57.50
Living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen and bath, 2 screened porches. Available Dec. 1.

Large Home
4920 Illinois Ave. N.W.—$79.50
Semi-detached, rec. hall, living room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, kitchen and bath, pantry, screened rear porch, large rear yard, 2-car garage, oil burner, elec. refrigeration.
1404 K CAFRITZ DI. 8080

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

$49.50. Open 1 to 5 See 1828 No. Capitol St.
Modern brick, 6 large rms., tile bath, new range; entirely reconditioned; near schools, stores, etc.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., MEt. 5400.

IN GEORGETOWN
3408 O St. N.W.
Desirable 6 room and bath home; just remodeled; automatic heat and refrigeration.
ARENDES REALTY CO. MIc. 2625.

2006 Klingle Road N.W.
8 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths; oil heat; garage; excellent condition; $90.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

1921 FIRST ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat, $55.
719 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat, $65.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1005.

COLORED. 701 LAMONT ST. NW.—5 r., elec.	$25.50
237 W ST. NW.—5 rms.	$22.50

A. L. GRINDLEY.
936 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

5-ROOM HOUSE, garage, large lot, 50x200 ft.; shade and fruit trees. High, healthy location. 8 Carroll st., Riverdale Hts. Md. $4,250, or will rent, $37.50. AD. 8535.

3405 17th ne.; $52.50; 6 r. & b.; a. m. i.; gar.; big lot. WOODRIDGE, new 5-r. detached; make offer price; rent; trade equity for shore cottage. Big list city, suburban. Bowie, 3 specials, 2d fl. flat, $37.50. Offices, garages reduced. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

KENSINGTON, MD.

6 room home, large lot	$45
8 rooms, hot-water heat	$65
8 rooms, automatic oil burner	$55

KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington 132. Kensington, Md.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Restored colonial; 6 rooms, 1½ baths; oil heat; refrig.; fireplaces; orig. wdwk; $70. TEmple 2357-W.

Arlington—6 rm. modern, 2-story house; gar.; large lot; ½ blk. 2 buses; $47.50. New mod. 5-rm. brick; gar.; vicinity Colonial Village; $65. WAl. 7969.

ARLINGTON—Attract. home, $75; 7 rms., oil heat; gar.; 100-ft. frontage; adults; option to buy; $7,750. WAlnut 6950.

ARLINGTON, VA.—119 S. Garfield st. Sale or rent. 5-room and bath bungalow. Garage. Large lot. Ideal location. Close to Lee blvd. Price, $4,750. Easy terms. Rent, $42.50 per month. B. M. SMITH, 2408 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va. OX. 2038.

IDEAL for dr. or professional man—Exceptionally fine corner opposite Buckingham Apts., nearby Va.; new 3-bedroom home; oil heat and modern throughout; basement floor (ground level) to be finished to meet tenant's requirements for office use; has separate entrance; $100. DICK BASSETT, WA. 8627.

NEAR ARMY AND NAVY Country Club—10 minutes downtown; permanent 3 bedroom home; splendid neighborhood; frigidaire, electric range, oil heat, screened porch, large yard 1914 Arlington Ridge rd. South, Arlington, Va.

NEAR Falls Church, Va.—5-rm. house, bath, furnace heat; 1 acre; $40 mo. Walnut 7154.

NEW BRICK COLONIAL—Large rooms, beautiful grounds, 3 bedrooms, sun room, spacious porch, maid's quarters with bath, oil heat, modern kitchen, in one of nearby Va.'s nicest developments of new homes. Convenient to everything. $90. Dick Bassett, WA. 8627.

WEST FALLS CHURCH, VA.—6-room house; a. m. i.; electric stove and refrigerator; interestingly furn. with antiques; 3½ acres of land; on surfaced street; reas. Phone Falls Church 1937.

5 ROOMS—Modern, 2 inclosed porches, lrg. lot, on Mt. Vernon highway, 5 mi. south of Alexndria, very reasonable rent. NAtional 9348.

BEAUTIFUL RIVER VIEW.
NEARBY VA.—New 6-room brick house on Mount Vernon blvd.; oil heat, elec. kitchen, sun parlor, strictly mod.; garage; 20 min. drive to Pa. ave. Call J. M. Reed, ALex. 366-J-11.

4-ROOM bungalow in new-house condition; h.-w. h.; $35 month; near bus, stores, etc. Restricted community. PHILLIPS H. CLARKE, Spring Brook terrace. GReenwood 3734.

NEARBY VA. 6 RMS.—$45.
Base., a. m. i.; conv. school, store, 10c bus; 10 min. downtown. Other houses, apts. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd. WAl. 9292, day, eve., Sun.

40 ACRES
6-room house, garage, electric light, electric stove and oil heater; near Seabrook, Md. Rental $40 per month. Call Mr. Carney, NA. 0271.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
Southern Building

Suburban Apartments 58A

ALEXANDRIA, VA. (120 E. Chestnut st.)—Opposite new George Wash. High School; outside apt., spacious liv. rm., bedrm., large dinette, kit., porch, elec., refrig., $49.50. Apply Apt. 3.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—New building; modern unfurnished apts.; you must see this unusual value at only $49; no better apartments anywhere at much bigger rentals; large living rooms, bedrooms, kitchen-dinettes women adore; reception halls, tiled bath, showers, Venetian blinds, incenerator, carpeted corridors; only 10 minutes of D. C. for 1 fare. Open till 9 p. m. daily. G. W. WALTERS, 101 N. Alfred st., Alexandria 1084 or 1713.

CHERRYDALE, VA., 1909 N. Stafford st. —2 rooms, large kitchen and private bath; 2 porches; gas, elec. and heat included; $35.

EDMONDSTON rd., E. Riverdale, 5 rm.,bth., elec. stove, oil heat; c.h.w. GR. 3415-J

WASH.-BALTO. BLVD.—4 rms., bath, $20 mo. J. Bewley, Berwyn 176-R.

Sale Co-operative Apts. 63A

A VERY attractive unit in a successful co-operative development, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; must be sold by owner; forced to live elsewhere; low cash payment and monthly charges considerably under rent; manager WOodley 5334.

Sale Business Property 64

M ST. NW., 2009—2-story modern brick building, corner of alley. Showroom with basement and 4-room apartment above. Garage for 5 or 6 cars in rear. Splendid location for hardware, auto accessories, laundry, plumber, paperhanger, painter or other business. STORY & CO., 804 17th St. N.W. MEt. 4100

20TH ST., downtown—Suitable for contractor; 22½ ft. front to alley. Price, $6,950. DINOWITZ CO., NA. 6717.

Sale Investment Property 65

VALUABLE APT. SITE—K st., west of Washington Circle. Over 11,000 square feet. 100 foot frontage. Price, $3.00 square foot. Box 52, Washington Post.

1ST COMMERCIAL, downtown—3-story brick house; lot 25x160; good condition. Price, $7,500. DINOWITZ CO., NA. 6717.

Sale Houses 66

A NEW GROUP OF LOW-PRICED HOMES has just been completed in beautiful AVONDALE. They contain 2 and 3 bedrooms, porches, garage, air-conditioning, insulated gas ranges, Electrolux refrigerators and Venetian blinds. These homes are built under the most rigid supervision and according to the highest specifications required by the FHA. The prices range from $7,250 to $7,950 and include 50x100 lots. All houses are eligible for FHA long-term financing. Drive out today. Past Catholic University on Michigan Ave., to Queens Chapel Road and the District Line.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830.

AUCTION Monday (tomorrow), 2:30 p. m. Three-story, row brick home at 1220 North Carolina ave. northeast. Splendid condition throughout. A most desirable property. Attend the sale without fail. Terms. Williams, Auctioneer, NA. 2620.

HILLCREST SECTION, 2804 33d St. S.E.—New all-brick home; detached garage; wooded lot, 50x150; 6 rms., 2 baths; furred walls; weatherstripped and insulated. By owner and builder; $10,250; open daily; inspect or call T. M. NOLAN, LI. 0862.

OPEN 1 TO 7, 4660 Reservoir rd. nw.—7 rooms and 3 baths, $16,500. 822 18th N.W. JAY REALTY CO. RE. 2290.

S.E.—Model on P st. and at the foot of Washington blvd., just off Marlboro pike, District Hgts. Straight out Pa. ave., brick and frame, $4,000 to $5,000; 5% interest; easy terms.
THRIFTIE HOMES, INC.
111 Marlboro Pike, District Hgts., Md.
Hillside 0561. AT. 4626.

Continued on Following Page.

Read Post Want Ads for Opportunities; Use Them for Results

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

Continued From Preceding Page.

CASH COUNTS

WE HAVE HEARD IT SAID that the *right price will sell anything, at anytime—anywhere.*

SO WE ARE TRYING THIS OUT TODAY

We have a beautiful

ALL STONE HOUSE

Cape Cod center entrance—2 bedrooms, large living room, large corner lot at the right price for cash above the first trust of

$6,000

payable $45 per month, no renewals

The place is Waverly Village, Arlington, Va., 1940 N. Utah Street. No better neighborhood anywhere. Go out Lee Highway, turn left beyond Cherrydale on Utah Street. Do not miss seeing the most attractive and best-planned community in Arlington County. For further particulars

Call Walnut 9353-W

HINES ENGINEERING CO.

SELECT

4911 Tilden St. N.W.

In

Exclusive Spring Valley

This charming home, with its superb setting will serve you faithfully and economically through the years.

See It Today

W.C. & A.N. MILLER

1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

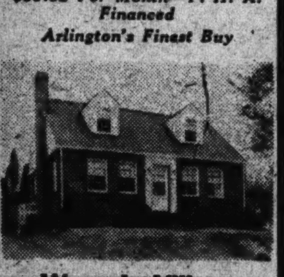
A Discovery Awaits You

BE SURE AND SEE THESE HOMES

$5,990 UP—10% CASH

$39.62 Per Month—F. H. A. Financed

Arlington's Finest Buy



Waverly Village

No renewals—no second trust—no assessments — improvements paid for—near graded and high school —10c bus line — 5 ROOMS OR MORE.

TO REACH: Go out Lee Highway through Cherrydale, turn left on North Utah St., Waverly Village.

N. C. HINES & SONS

Exclusive Agents

WAlnut 6790

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

AWARDED Good Housekeeping Magazine "Shield of Merit." An unusual home on beautifully wooded lot in Rollingwood overlooking Rock Creek Park . . . 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library with lavatory, basement lounge; maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; G. E. air conditioning.

ALSO beautifully wooded lots, on which we will design, finance and build homes to your order, or sell lots separately. Drive through park via Beach drive to Leland st., at Conn. ave. to E. Woodbine, Brookeville rd. and Leland st., to 7013 Rolling rd. Open daily to 6:30.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

1522 K St. N.W. NAtional 1040.

GEORGETOWN—8 rooms, 3023 Cambridge pl. nw., completely renovated, good neighborhood; new automatic stoker heating plant. Priced right, from owner. Phone AD. 4923-J.

RANDOLPH PL. NW., near North Capitol—6-room brick; excellent condition; $4,950; easy terms. DINOWITZ CO., NA. 6717.

YOU ST. NW., near North Capitol—9r., b., elec., oil heat; 4-car garage; office in cellar. Ideal place for plumber, electrician or other business. Priced reasonable. A. L. GRINDLEY, 936 N. Y. ave. nw.

6 huge rooms, 3 baths and the price is very low. Brick with furred walls, insulation, slate roof, weatherstripping, oil burner, breakfast room, full basement, garage and porch. Beautiful home. Go out Georgia ave. to Piney Branch rd. to houses at corner of Philadelphia ave.

ROBERT E. LOHR

311 Cedar St., Takoma Park. GE. 0851.

MICHIGAN PARK.

4315 12th Pl. N.E.—$7,500.

See this semi-detached brick home with 6 large rooms (3 real bedrooms), 2 screened rear porches, detached brick garage, living room with open fireplace, spacious modern kitchen with pantry. New house condition. Should sell quickly on terms of $750 cash and small monthly payments. Inspect today or call

EUGENE H. PHIFER,

3801 South Dakota Ave. N.E.

POtomac 4491. NOrth 7700.

WANT A QUICK OFFER!

841 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

H. Sachs. REp. 1186. Eves. AD. 2147.

1446 BELMONT ST. N.W.

Near Meridian Park

9 large rooms, 2 baths, automatic hot-water heat; large lot; good for home or rooming house. Will sell for less than assessed value. (Assessed at $8,000.) Small down payment, balance same as rent.

OPEN 2 TO 4 SUNDAY

OR BY APPOINTMENT. PH. EM. 9758.

Westmoreland Hills

3 Abingdon Rd

Detached

●

If you are particular about construction, see this! Built by builder for his home. 2-inch cork insulation; heated sleeping porch; library; 2-car built-in garage; fireproof construction; incinerator and many other unusual features found in very few homes. Price $16,500. Consider small trade. Owner.

●

Wisconsin 5962 or National 2075

HILLTOP

Adjoining Sligo Park

5 rooms, bath. General Electric automatic heat, air conditioning, copper plumbing, recreation room, garage. Asbestos shingle wall and roof insulated.

HILLTOP HOMES are thoroughly approved by present owners. They are built for permanency and comfortable living, but not one bit of beauty has been sacrificed for this stability.

This group is Cape Cod in design with Colonial simplicity and charm in every detail.

Inspect Furnished House at

8134 DALE DRIVE

Open Daily

Modern Housing of Washington, Inc.

Silver Spring, Md. SH. 4844

MURRAY CO.

1406 G St. N.W. NAtional 7772

4513 13th St. N.E.
New brick detached. 6 rooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, recreation room, oil heat. $11,750

901 Taylor St. N.E.
Corner brick house, 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat. $8,450

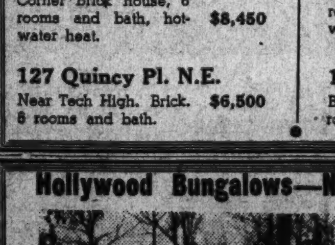
127 Quincy Pl. N.E.
Near Tech High. Brick. 6 rooms and bath. $6,500

901 Varnum St. N.E.
Brick, semidetached. 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat. $8,450

1435 Montello Ave. N.E.
Brick, semidetached. 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, garage. $5,500

1706 B St. S.E.
Brick, semidetached. 8 rooms and bath, garage. $6,500

Hollywood Bungalows—Nestled in Beautiful



BRADLEY HILLS

7908 and 7912 Radnor Road

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd. ½ mile past Wilson Lane to Radnor Rd., left to home.

DESIGNED for convenience in every respect, these bungalows are picturesquely situated on spacious landscaped lots. They have two large bedrooms, living room with open fireplace surrounded by rich-looking built-in bookcases, adorable love seat. All GAS kitchen, dinette, beautiful bath, AUTOMATIC HEAT, screened throughout, Venetian blinds, large rear porch, full basement. Attached garage. Slate roof. They ARE different. See them today.

One Price $7,750—10% Cash

$50 Month or Less—Only One Loan

Open Daily and Sunday.

Harry Wardman, Inc.

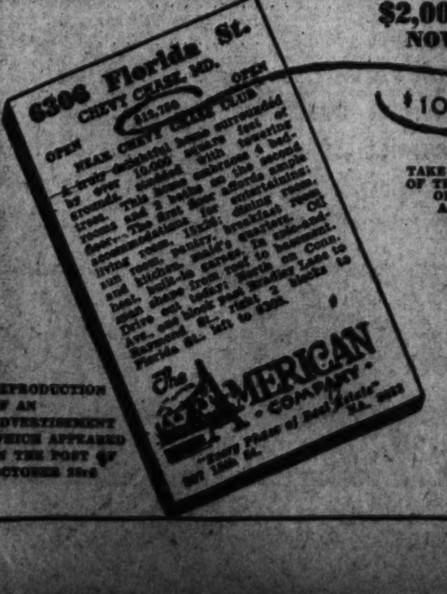
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830

Evenings ADams 0407

$2,000 OFF NOW ONLY

$10,750

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. ACT AT ONCE. Woodley 3621



6306 Florida St.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

OPEN $12,750 OPEN

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CLUB

A truly delightful home surrounded by over 10,000 square feet of grounds studded with towering trees. This home embraces 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor. The first floor affords ample accommodations for entertaining: living room, 15x26; dining room, sun room, pantry, breakfast room and kitchen, maid's quarters. Oil heat, built-in garage. In spic-and-span shape from roof to basement. Drive out today! North on Conn. Ave., one block past Bradley Lane to Raymond St., right 2 blocks to Florida St., left to 6306.

The AMERICAN COMPANY

"Every Phase of Real Estate"

NA. 8032

807 15th St.

REPRODUCTION OF AN ADVERTISEMENT WHICH APPEARED IN THE POST OF OCTOBER 23rd

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

$10,750—PRACTICALLY NEW BRICK. Very good-looking, well-constructed, in good n.w. section, about 10 minutes from White House; convenient to schools, transportation, yet in new section. First floor, large living and dining rm., very beautiful kitchen, open fireplace and 2 porches; 4 nice bedrooms and 2 beautiful baths on 2nd floor; also finished 3rd floor; lovely recreation room with fireplace; garage. House is in perfect condition and selling far below cost.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS. Dist 1411.

3602 N. H. AVE, N.W.

A center-hall home, containing six large rooms and tile bath; hot-water heat; built-in garage. An excellent opportunity for a home or investment. Priced for a quick sale. Terms.

John F. Donohoe & Sons,

314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

IN OLD GEORGETOWN

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6

$5,350—1330 35th St. N.W.

Be sure and see this unusual bargain. Lovely brick, 6 large rms., bath, new h.-w. h. Entirely redecorated and floors scraped. Terms arranged.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

WOODRIDGE

BUNGALOW—$5,250.

A very nice home, completely detached, on a large lot. Contains 5 rooms, bath and new hot-water heating plant. Terms can be arranged to suit.

R. A. HUMPHRIES

808 No. Cap. Realtor. NA. 6731.

This property was recently advertised in THE POST AT $7,250 Today we offer it at the amazing price of $6,950 for a quick sale.

American University Park

4941 46TH ST. N.W.

A pretty bungalow nicely set on corner lot, diagonally opposite Government park. Shaded by four giant oaks; 5 rooms and bath; all completely renovized; neat as a new pin; new roof; new cabinets; terms. Bus at corner. Full commission to brokers.

THE AMERICAN COMPANY,

807 15th St. NAtional 8032.

SPEED-SPEED-TO

321 Kentucky Ave. S. E.

GIVE-AWAY AT $5,300.

Open 3 to 5:30 p. m.

Heated by oil burner.

Or, evenings, phone Warring, GR. 2232.

REDUCED TO $6,250

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6

3303 19th St. N.W.

Lovely colonial tapestry brick, 6 bright rms., tile bath, h.-w. h., newly papered and painted. All new fixtures; 3 porches, 2-car brick garage. Convenient to everything. Terms arranged.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS

YOU WILL SAVE $1,000.

Practically new brick, that cost owner, 2 years ago, $8,250. Has recreation rm., gas furnace, elec. refrigeration. Built-in garage. Equity cash and $55 per month will give you a very desirable home at low cost.

L. T. GRAVATTE,

729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

Sundays—GEorgia 4987.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

604, 605 and 607 MARYLAND AVE.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

3 New Brick Homes.

5 rooms, bath, garage; full basement, well lighted; automatic oil heat; nice high location; convenient to shopping centers and schools.

NORTH WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP.,

7990 Georgia Ave. SH. 5990.

Chevy Chase, Md.

Adjacent to the Columbia Country Club and situated in a development that combines exclusiveness with a hospitable background; beauty with dignity. It is a home that will particularly appeal to a discriminating family. The architecture is authentic Early American and the moment you enter you will be immediately impressed with the numerous refinements and built-in features. It contains 3 bedrooms of master size and 2 baths, large living room, dining room, completely equipped GENERAL ELECTRIC KITCHEN, pantry and 2 car attached garage. G. E. air-conditioning. Its floor plan provides for the convenience and privacy of every member of the family—designed for living at its best—not simply to sell. The price is $16,500 and liberal terms of financing at 5% interest can be arranged. Permit us to show you the UNUSUAL.

THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC.

738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830.

4728 ELLICOTT ST. N.W.

ONE OF WASHINGTON'S BEST SECTIONS

New detached 2-story, all brick home. Six rooms, side porch, attached garage, studded walls full basement, gas heat. Complete and modern in every detail. Beautiful lot. For sale by owner and builder who can assure you of superior construction and more value.

$8,450

To reach—Out Wisconsin avenue to Ellicott; west on Ellicott to house.

OREAL & TURNER EMerson 6596.

DETACHED BRICK HOME DIRECT FROM BUILDER

7 rms., including recreation rm., located in woodland section of Greenwich Forest. WI. 7344. W. E. Yost.

$5,950—209 1st St. N.E.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6

Almost faces Capitol itself. Lovely colonial brick, 6 large bright rms., bath, hardwood floors, Venetian blinds. Excellent condition. Terms arranged.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.

718 5th St. N.W. MEt. 5400.

YOUR DREAM HOME COME TRUE!

4660 RESERVOIR RD. N.W.

NEAR FOXHALL AND DUMBARTON.

This handsome new Cape Cod home of Stoneyhearst stone is situated on a hill and commands one of the most beautiful views of Washington. The interior was designed by a woman to meet the requirements of the most discriminating purchaser in charm, comfort and lasting beauty.

$16,500.

Open Daily 1 to 7.

JAY REALTY CO.

822 18th St. N.W. RE. 2209.

ROOMING HOUSE

Nr. 18th and Columbia Rd.

A fine wide brick 3-story building which contains a total of 9 rooms and 3 baths; 2 rooms have been finished off in basement; parquet floors, oil heat, electric refrigerator. House is rented furnished at $164 monthly and owner retains one floor. For sale furnished at $12,800. Inspection by appointment.

R. A. HUMPHRIES

808 No. Cap. Realtor. NA. 6731.

Sacrifice

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6

1244 6th St. N.E.

Unusual 6-rm. brick; bath. Completely redecorated throughout. New oil burner, inst. h. w. and de luxe Frigidaire. Detached garage. Only $4,950. Small payment, balance monthly.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

COLORED—153 Adams st. nw. Colonial front porch, 6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h., elec. Your price and terms. DE. 1160.

Sale or Exchange 68

WILL exchange 300 acre water front tract, 50 miles D. C. and add cash if necessary for farm or wooded tract near D. C. Washington Post. Box M-271.

40 ACRES

Near Seabrook, Md., with 6-room house and garage. Land suitable to subdivide into small tracts. Owner will trade $5,000 equity for small house in District. Call Mr. Carney.

BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.

NA. 0271. Southern Building.

Sale Lots 69

BETHESDA SECTION, adjacent to fine grade school, city water, gas and electricity available; lot 60x120 ft.; a perfect piece of land. $720.00; $25.00 cash. $10.00 per month.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER

1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

BLOCK of 16 lots, 50@140 ft., sewer, water and electricity available; near bus, school and stores. 250.00 each lot. This is a little east of the city, on high land. Ask for Mr. Hurd.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER

1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

OVERLOOKING the old Pierce Mill and Rock Creek Park, with the spires of 16th st. visible in the distance, fine estates in the immediate vicinity, this is the proper place for homes of the more impressive sort. Quality considered the price is remarkably low but the first buyer whose plans are approved and who will build soon, special inducements will be granted. Ask for Col. Joyce. CO. 5875.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER

1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Lots 69

OLD GEORGETOWN ROAD, Bethesda section, Md.; 45 acres, practically level, good for about 160 fine lots. Great activity in this area; bus and school convenient. Better see us soon about this. Price favorable.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER

1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

DETACHED HOME SITES.

$500 TO $1,500.

Hillcrest, Summit Park, Randle Highlands and Congress Hts. Lots for every type of home. Inquire at branch office, 3601 Alabama ave. se.; evenings, 6 to 7:30 p. m. or Sunday, 3 to 7:30 p. m. LI. 1000.

ADELBERT W LEE.

1343 H St. N.W. Dist. 4600.

Lots in Westmoreland Hills

Desirable corner lot in Washington's most carefully restricted subdivision. Buy your lot now and build the home you are dreaming of next spring. For further information call Wisconsin 5333 or Wisconsin 2688, between 10 a. m. and 8:30 p. m.

ATTENTION BUILDERS

Very desirable apartment and duplex house locations. "Recently zoned." Close-in, overlooking Washington. Priced right.

Lots for "low-cost" houses from $190 up.

10 acres for high-class sub-division. Close-in, $1,000 per acre. Terms: with release clause.

Follow your prospects to Arlington County.

Business is good with us.

Watch Arlington Grow.

N. C. HINES & SONS. WAlnut 6790.

Suburban Lots 69A

CHEVERLY, Md.—B'gain. 50x150 lot, $400. Carl Yagle, 130 Le Blond ave. GR. 2717.

SEMINARY HILL, Alexandria, Va.—Desirable building sites, 1 to 5 acres, $1,200 to $1,500 per acre. C. E. WORTHAN, 116 North Fairfax st. Alexandria 3317.

Sale Suburban 70

ACROSS THE RIVER, 10 minutes from downtown, in Virginia. New 5-room and bath brick bungalows; air-conditioned; full basements; $6,250 to $6,500. FHA or other 5% financing may be arranged. Inspect the model home. OPEN, in Brandon Village. Drive out Wilson boulevard to 4800 block at Dinwiddie st., left to houses. J. LEE PRICE, exclusive agent, 2303 So. Arlington Ridge road. IVY 1272.

ABOUT 4 miles out the Lee highway to the Firesafe sign, left one block to demonstration home. Open daily.

ALEXANDRIA—Remodeled charming, old brick home with original woodwork. 8 rooms, 3 baths, oil burner, large side yard. Price, $9,750. Small cash payment, 10 yrs. to pay balance. ALex. 2616.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—New stone and brick home, only 1 left; colonial architecture; air conditioned, oil heat, de luxe kitchen, slate roof, weatherstripped, furred walls, caulked and screened. Full basement. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation.

$5,190—$525 down—$32 monthly.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY.

Mt. Vernon ave. at Alexandria ave.,

Alexandria, Va.

POHL & HEPBURN,

806 King St., Alex., Va. ALex. 1772.

ARLINGTON—Nearly new, 6-room brick, large corner lot; garage, $7,500 value for $6,500. Brick bungalow, furnished; owner called away. Suitable newly married couple. $4,970; easy terms.

ARLINGTON—$6,950. Attractive home, 3 bedrms., sunrm., breakfast rm., fireplace, garage. Terms. Might consider lot in part payment, or rent, with option to buy. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee H'way, WA. 6959.

ARLINGTON owned corner, beautiful brand new stone and brick house; sell at cost (clear). ADams 0539. 1840 Mintwood pl. nw.

LARGE family house, 7 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; 2-car garage; $300 cash, $45 month or will rent $50 month.

PHILLIPS H. CLARKE,

Springbrook Terrace. GReenwood 3734.

MODERN 6-room house on nearly 2 acres, 10 miles from Washington; bath; hot-water heat, city electricity, and full basement; shaded by large trees; price, $6,800; $1,000 cash, balance $55 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

NEARBY MD.—12-rm. house, arranged 3 apts.; $6,950, tms. Owner, SH. 3317-J.

NEARBY VA.—Frame bungalow, just completed, 5 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; air conditioned; built-in garage, basement; trees and stream; lot 60x160, $6,000; $300 cash. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280.

NEW WELL-BUILT 5-rm., bath bungalow; h.-w. h.; full basement; Frigid.; excellent value; lot 40x200; nr. cars; $4,400; easy terms. E. N. Lightbown, 3610 Eldridge ave., Brentwood, Md.

REFINED RIVERDALE—New, vacant, 5 r., bath, basement, attic; very modern; $200 cash, no charges. Geo. C. Walker, GR. 1899.

TEMPLE HILLS, Md., near, new 6-rm. mod. home; att.; heat. gar.; $5,400. Sp. 0277-W

172-ACRE FARM in upper Montgomery Co., 23 mi. from Washington; 1 mi. off hard road; 40 acres wooded, 20 acres in blue grass; water in all fields; good home, bank barn, other outbuildings. Price, $10,000; convenient terms. Box 45, Washington Post.

$4,975—Modern new two bedroom air-conditioned home de luxe; kitchen, tile bath, oak floors, nice lot; room for garden; near schools, stores and churches; 3 bus lines; 15 min. to downtown; $300 cash, $40 mo. or $500 cash, $35 mo.; 14th st. and Glebe rd., So. Arlington, Va.

$300 REDUCTION FOR $300 CASH.

$5,950—$55 Month.

Includes taxes, insurance, principal and interest.

Already FHA Financed.

6-room Cape Cod, oil burner, new G. E. electric; unfinished attic; large lot; near bus, stores, school. PHILLIPS H. CLARKE CO., Springbrook terrace. GReenwood 3734.

IT CAN BE DONE!

Homes can be well constructed, attractively designed, nicely placed upon large lots with trees and still sold for prices below the usual market. We are doing it!

FIVE and SIX ROOMS

$5,750 to $6,150

All modern conveniences, including oil heat, air-conditioning and some special built-in features.

In North Devonshire Gardens, Falls Church, with city service and conveniences and excellent transportation facilities. In sight of Lee Highway and the new Lee Boulevard.

TO REACH: Drive through Falls Church on the Lee Highway, one mile beyond traffic light, or out Lee Boulevard to junction with Lee Highway and then on highway one-half mile. See sign on right of Lee Highway.

Open Every Day

TERRY B. SIMMS

Owner and Builder

VERIFIED VIRGINIA VALUES

Foreclosure—$5,950

Six room house, well located, that can be used as two apartments. Splendid condition and fine equipment. Insulated, weatherstripped. Very little cash needed; $55 per month.

Forced Out—Save $1,000

Cute five room house with porch. Fenced-in yard 75x120. Full basement, oil heat, insulated and just 2 years old. Just a couple of hundred dollars to pay arrears and balance like rent. Grand buy.

Tremendous Value—$6,990

Brand new six room brick house with three bedrooms, full basement, garage, porch. Air-conditioned, oil heat. 10 minutes to D. C.

Builder's Bargain—$9,750

Attractive six room brick home in Aurora Hills. Well-proportioned living room and dining room with attractive kitchen, screened porch, 3 bedrooms and bath, maid's room and bath, oil heat, built-in garage. Will sell at cost.

The DUBORG HALLOCK

Arlington Ridge & 23rd St. So.

Jackson 1866

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Suburban for Sale 70

HYATTSVILLE, MD.

5 room and bath bungalow, near street car, stores and schools. Price, $3,750; $300 down, $35 mo. or will rent $37.50.

PHILLIPS H. CLARKE.

Springbrook Terrace. GReenwood 3734.

ARLINGTON

$7,850, or Will Rent $65 Mo.

1203 N. Harrison St.—Open.

All brick, 2-story, 5 rooms and bath. Oil heat with domestic hot water hookup. Large corner wooded lot. Practically new. Established neighborhood. 1 sq. to 2 bus lines.

L. G. RICHARDSON

2411 Wilson Blvd. WA. 7823.

COTTAGE AMONG THE TREES

Four-room colonial farm type. Stone foundation, stone walks and terrace steps. Very large fireplace, hot-air heat, electricity. On hill among beautiful trees. Log bridge, small brook, very fine spring. Acre and a half of land. Fifteen miles from downtown, on State road.

$3,500.00

OWNER—PHONE GE. 7037

ROCKVILLE—Very desirable 8-room house, all modern improvements, including oil burner, hardwood floors, newly painted and in excellent condition. ½ acre of land included. Rented for $60 per mo. If you desire a nice suburban home, 20 minutes from D. C., do not fail to see this one. Price, $9,000. Terms. Available immediately.

J. E. KELLY

ROCKVILLE, MARYLAND

Phone Rockville 203. Sun. Rockville 15-J.

14 ACRES, Cape Cod bungalow; 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, sun room, kitchen, bath, sleeping porch; electricity, heat; 2-car garage; on paved rd.; 20 miles from D. C.; chicken houses to accommodate 2,500 chickens. An excellent small estate. Price, $8,000. Terms.

J. E. KELLY

ROCKVILLE, MD.

Phone Rockville 203. Sun. Rockville 15-J.

CARMODY HILLS, MD.

115 68th St.

SUBURBAN BARGAIN

Brick bungalow containing 6 rooms, complete bath, hot-water heat and basement. Beautiful lot containing 8,000 square feet. $100 cash, $37.50 month.

ONLY $3,750

Mt. Vernon Mortgage Corp.

2d Floor Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

5 BEDROOM HOME

2 COMPLETE BATHS

can be arranged in 2 apts.

Well-designed new home, completely modern. Air conditioned, oil heat. Lot 50x160 with garage.

$6,850

FHA permanently financed at

$35.60 PER MONTH

3630 8TH ST. SOUTH

ARLINGTON, VA.

Open

See Maj. C. E. Cooke on premises to show you further advantages in this outstanding home, or call

C. B. YEATMAN WA. 7771.

MARYLAND CITY BUILDERS, INC.,

Invite You to See

"COLONIAL KNOLL"

West Madison and Wine Ave.,

Hyattsville, Md.

NEW BRICK HOME

$7,950

6 rooms, tiled bath, shower; General Electric automatic oil heat, basement, toilet; insulated roof, furred walls, weatherstripped; brick garage; landscaped lot; new street.

FHA INSURED LOANS.

A. H. SEIDENSPINNER, Realtor,

Hyatts. 850 Riverdale, Md. GR. 1010

112 RUSH ROAD

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.

6 rooms and 1½ baths, brick home; oil burner; built-in garage. Repossessed. Only $6,975. Terms to suit.

ARTHUR CARR

Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2354.

FOR QUICK BUYER

Modern Brick Bungalow

$4,500

5 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, large attic, full basement; new street; built less than 1 year.

A. H. SEIDENSPINNER, Realtor,

Hyatts. 850. Riverdale, Md. GR. 1010.

LEE BLVD.

New white brick and stone Virginia bungalows; oil heat, steel casement windows. Lovely large living room with fireplace. Full size dining room and kitchen. These new houses are practically downtown. They are only ½ block from the blvd. just beyond Fort Myer. Federal housed for $45 per month, including taxes and insurance. To reach drive over Memorial Bridge and come straight out Lee blvd. to Fenwick st., turn left 200 feet to houses. Ready this week-end.

JAMES M. DOYLE

5015 Washington Blvd. WAlnut 9091.

Sale Acreage 72

BEAUTIFUL acreage at Bradley Farms, just beyond Congressional Country Club. 3, 5, 10 or more acres. 7 miles from D. C. line, on River rd. blvd. An unusual opportunity to buy at amazingly low prices; also a splendid investment. Easy terms. LEE COUNSELMAN, 6867 Wisconsin ave. Wisc. 4240.

3 ACRES rolling land in Colesville section of Montgomery County. Beautiful broad stream, similar to Rock Creek, with rustic bridge; swimming pool a possibility; lovely shade trees and a high knoll; $250 an acre for this unusual close-in offering. Ask for Mr. Shelton.

THE MARYLAND REALTY,

915 10th St. N.W. NAt. 8095.

BY OWNER—$9,750; 23 A.; 6 rms., 2 baths, 2 fireplaces; fruit and shade; 5 miles to Chain Bridge. E. L. Potter, McLean, Va. Falls Church 855-J-11 evenings.

OVER 100 ACRES, suburban Montgomery Co., Md. Ripe for development with medium-priced homes. Fronts on 3 important highways. Long-term mortgage to responsible builder, with release clause. Price attractive. CALL MR. FARQUHAR, WITH BOSS & PHELPS, NATIONAL 9300 OR ADAMS 0303.

SLEEPY HOLLOW

15 MINUTES TO WASHINGTON

VIA NEW LEE BLVD.

The fastest-selling subdivision in the metropolitan area. Section II is now ready for your inspection. Beautiful knolls, woods, streams. Just the spot for that attractive house you are planning. Why not come out today and insure yourself of a choice site?

(Out New Lee Blvd. to Office.)

EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.

Falls Church—Hillwood—F. C. 1573.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

ABOUT 1½ acres, improved with 6-room dwelling, hot-water heat, oil burner, bath, electricity, city water, natural gas available, house newly painted outside, good garage, woodshed, 24 miles from Washington, an executors' sale, $3,700.

Phone 138. H B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

IDEAL STOCK FARM and home combined. 400 acres in Loudoun Co., on hard road, 1 hr. of Washington, one of the prettiest laying farms you ever saw, sloping from the buildings in the center, which are on a rise, and bordering on large stream; large portion bottom land, 8-room house and barn worth one-third price of farm. This farm has to be seen to be appreciated. Price, $20,000, $6,000 cash. Shown by appointment. Phone 38. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

STEADY INCOME—Equipt farms, country homes; catalog 2,000 bargains free. STROUT REALTY, 255-EJ 4th ave., N. Y. City.

300 ACRES, mostly under cultivation; good master house, 2 tenant houses, good buildings. Fine tobacco soil; well watered for stock. On State road, 18 miles from D. C. in Md. This farm showing profit and is clear of debt. Price, $10,500. Terms.

700 ACRES on State road; operated by capable white tenant farmer for the estate. Fine, gently rolling land with flowing stream; lots of timber. $8,950. Terms.

57 ACRES, overlooking the Potomac River, on State road. Historic colonial home, thoroughly reconditioned. A show place at $7,950. Terms.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY—60 ACRES, modern house, $5,250. 37 ACRES, large house, 7 miles out, $7,500. 540-ACRE dairy and stock farm, $16,500. Many others in this county.

Ask for Mr. Shelton.

THE MARYLAND REALTY,

915 Tenth St. NW. NAtional 8095.

$3,500—COZY 5-RM. TILE BUNGALOW. Four beautiful wooded acres, stream, tile poultry house. On good road 30 min. D.C. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hy. WA. 6959.

31-ACRE FARM with 7-room house, 15 miles from Washington over hard roads. The 28 acres cleared is good truckling land. The house sits in a grove well back from the road and has bath, city electricity and telephone. Large barn and other buildings. Near cheap transportation. Price, $7,000; $1,500 cash, assume $2,500 trust, and pay $3,000, balance $50 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

119-ACRE Farm Bargain. 40 acres of fine river-bottom land; 30 acres of open upland; 45 acres of timber land. Has good 5-room dwelling and all necessary outbuildings. On good road, mail route and school bus route. Price, only $2,750, payable $750 cash and balance $250 yearly. William A. Cooke, Louisa, Va.

MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA FARMS.

Beautiful brick colonial house, thoroughly modernized, with view of bay and long frontage on Ramsey Lake; excellent harbor, with 8 feet of water; 40 acres of very productive level land, Collington loam; excellent new outbuildings; in colony of prominent business and professional owners. Less than an hour from D. C. Owner leaving, offers unusual opportunity.

$7,000. Excellent Howard County farm. New attractive house, good buildings; 112 acres fertile land; fine stream. About 17 miles D. C. About half cash required.

Old Colonial estate. 498 acres; 15-room house; mammoth rooms with fireplaces; beautiful grounds with rare trees and English and American box; 200 acres fertile land; some virgin timber; several tenant houses and barns. Very accessible. Electricity available.

$2,650. 23-acre farm with five-room house, Howard county, about 22 miles D. C.; good road. Land largely in grass; small stream. Terms.

$6,000. 10 acres, beautiful site overlooking the Patuxent River Valley. Six-room house, with excellent possibilities. Large stream. Very beautiful spot. Terms.

$18 per acre for Virginia bluegrass farm of 300 acres. Only temporary buildings; well watered; completely fenced; good road; additional timberland facing Skyline drive, 200 acres.

R. D. LILLIE CO.,

264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

40-ACRE FARM, 13 miles from Washington; has good 7-room house on a hill; wired, with city electricity available; borders on a large creek and looks out over fine estates; small barn and other buildings. Price, $7,500; $1,500 cash, balance $50 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

A REAL DAIRY FARM.

Dairy farm, consisting of 175 acres, near Damascus, on State highway. Modern 8-room house, bath, heat, elec., porches and shade trees. Two barns, one complete with all dairy equipment to accommodate 18 cows, including electric refrigerator for milk, sterilizer. Silo full of ensilage, tenant house. 18 cows, 10 head of young stock, 3 horses and harness. 12 acres of fine corn, approximately 20 tons of hay. All included at the price of $21,500. Without equipment and stock can sell for $16,500. Present income from dairy alone is $275 to $300 per month. Many other farms listed for sale.

J. E. KELLY

ROCKVILLE, MARYLAND

Phone Rockville 203 Sun. Rockville 15-J.

365-ACRE farm near Poolesville, Md. 5-room house, barns, corn cribs, 3 other outbuildings. 250 acres cleared and being cultivated. 115 acres wooded with good timber. Excellent for stock farm. Priced at $11,000. Will consider part cash, balance on easy terms.

J. E. KELLY

ROCKVILLE, MD.

Phone Rockville 203. Sun. Rockville 15-J.

172 ACRES, near Germantown, Md. House in fair condition, excellent bank barn, other outbuildings, water in all fields, 20 acres in blue grass, 60 acres wooded with good timber. Excellent spot for country home. Priced to sell quickly at $7,850.

J. E. KELLY

ROCKVILLE, MD.

Phone Rockville 203. Sun. Rockville 15-J.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

160 ACRES, level, fertile water front land, 47 miles D. C.; 20-acre muskrat marsh; good ducking; $4,500. Gibons Barr Bldg., DU. 4929 or NA. 3753.

BAY RIDGE, MD.

10 RIVER DRIVE

Sickness forces me to sell. One of the prettiest homes in Bay Ridge; 5 rooms and bath, furnished, stone fireplace, beautiful kitchen, 3 porches, a. m. i., large basement and garage. Front lot 250 by 90, beautiful view of Chesapeake Bay; excellent bathing.

A BARGAIN TO QUICK BUYER

H. B. NEVIUS. GE. 6802. 6817 GA. AVE.

SAVE $500

BY BUILDING NOW

CAPE ANNE

A highly restricted community on Chesapeake Bay. Only 27 miles from D. C. Finest salt water bathing and fishing; safe harbor for boats. Safe beach for children. Beautiful shade trees. The Bay here is 14 miles wide.

$1,985

An Unusual Offer for This Time of the Year!

We will build you an all year 'round attractive cottage consisting of 3 bedrooms, living room with large open fireplace, dining room, kitchen, complete tile bathroom with shower and large porch with bronze screening. This home, completely finished inside, has solid foundation, subsiding and subflooring. You can purchase this home with a low down payment and pay the balance at $25 per month.

THIS OFFER FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

Beautiful lots, 50x100 feet, with large oak trees and close to water. $95

Representative on Premises

Drive out Pa. Ave. S.E. through Upper Marlboro, turn right at Wells Corner to Drury, turn right on concrete road, 2 miles turn left at Bristol to Sears Corner, then right to Cape Anne.

Mr. Askerman, NA. 1166

Louis P. Shoemaker

1719 K St. N.W.

Real Estate Wanted 76

CITY OR country small house, grounds, small payment, balance mo., or room, board party for rent. Box 26, Kendall Green ne.

Business Opportunities 77

ALL APTS., 14th and Belmont—14 rooms, 4 baths, garage, yard; rent, $100. Filled; newly conditioned throughout; 5 frigidaires; price, $1,200, terms. NAtl. 9654.

S. WINFIELD, 908 10th NW.

CAFETERIA—Busy Gov't. location; does $250 wkly.; seats 65; short hours; reduced to $1,700; only $800 down.

1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

CLEANING, pressing, laundry agency, barber shop combined; very profitable; clean and attractive; owner retiring. $1,000; terms.

R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5521.

DELAWARE CHARTERS, complete service; $35. Submitted forms. CHARLES G. GUYER, INC., Wilmington, Del.

DINING CAR, does $600 wkly. Fine nw. location, $5,000 down handles. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

EXCLUSIVE BOARDING HOUSE, Dupont Circle—25 rooms, 11 baths, oil heat, exquisitely furnished; income quote $1,500. Price, $8,000, terms. NAtl. 9654.

S. WINFIELD, 908 10th NW.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET—Nearby Wash. 6 rms.; does $800 wkly.; short hrs.; $2,000 stock; price, $5,500; terms.

CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.

1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

GROCERY, beer, novelty store; living quarters; low rent; reas. right party. LI. 6443.

GROCERY STORE & Meats—Over $800 business weekly; rent $55, includes new Dodge truck; well stocked; price, $8,000; terms. DIstrict 7765.

GUEST HOUSE—with Public Dining Room. Conn. ave. City's most exclusive place. Income $1,650 with $300 rent. $2,200 handles. Don't fail to see this.

KEACH & McCOWN

Everett Hotel, 1730 H N.W. Rep. 2919.

LIQUOR STORE downtown near theaters; does $1,000 wkly. Large stock. Price, $14,500. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

PARTNER wanted, 25-30, to help promote new advertising idea. Must have sales ability and be free to travel. No investment required. Box 39, Wash. Post.

RESTAURANT-BAR—Ideal N.W. loc.; no comp.; next large theater; reas.; owner dis'lving partn's'p. WO. 9884. Mr. Morris.

RESTAURANT-LIQUOR—One of the most modern in Washington; $1,000 weekly; owner will sell to right party with only $3,000 down. District 7765.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Business Opportunities 77

RESTAURANT-CAFE, next to theater; seats 99; net rent, $45; long lease; does $400 wkly.; price, $2,850; only $1,000 down. 1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE—Sacrifice, $800; sacr. account illness. 1119 Eye st. nw. ME. 7053.

ROOMING-BOARDING house, Mass ave. at Scott circle—22 rooms; income about $850 monthly; will sacrifice only $2,200; terms

R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5521.

ROOMING HOUSE, near Dupont Circle—16 rooms, 3 baths, oil heat. Nicely furnished, good income; must sacrifice for only $1,500, terms. Call NAtl. 9654.

S. WINFIELD, 908 10th NW.

SALESMAN for established products; small investment for interest in business; fair salary; reference with answer. Box 47, Washington Post.

SELL-LEASE food market, fish, live poultry, completely equipped. GEo. 8858.

SMALL HOTEL—Downtown corner, excellent reputation; nets $250 per mo.; can be increased. Price reas. DI. 7765.

STORE for rent with 2 adjoining rooms suitable for living quarters. Loc., 2913 M st. nw. Call owner, POt. 5421.

TAVERN, restaurant, 40 miles south of Washington, D. C., on Richmond highway, R. 1; seats 300; dance hall, roller skating; 14 rms.; ready for business; beer and wine license; fine location; bargain price. Address Box 12, Falmouth, Va.

$35,000 refinancing desired for growing suburb near one of cities on eastern seaboard. Income assures ample margin of security. Long-term investment with satisfactory yield. Conference desired. Principals only. Box M-276, Washington Post.

1811 19TH ST. N.W.—Illness forces me to sacrifice my rooming house of 17 rms., 3 baths, oil heat, rent $100, for $1,400. Terms. Call Monday, 10 to 3.

High Grade Liquor Store.

Out-of-town owner authorizes us to sell going business at sacrifice.

H. CLIFFORD BANGS.

Investment Bldg. MEt. 0240.

CHATTEL NOTES

Purchased. BOB HOLLANDER. MEt. 4813.

$400 FULL PRICE

Rooming house, downtown, 12 rooms, 2 baths; rent, $70; newly papered, nicely furnished and clean. Age and illness of owner compels this sacrifice. NAtl. 9654.

S. WINFIELD, 908 10th NW.

A "HOLLANDER" BUY!!

RESTAURANT-GRILL; whiskey; beer; in heart of Gov't. bldgs.; does $800 wkly.; rent, $125; beautiful equipment; estab. clientele; $4,000 handles.

BOB HOLLANDER

1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE HOME

PRICE, $350. RENT, $53.

Capitol Hill, completely filled, dandy place to make all expenses. Inspect.

EDWIN L. ELLIS

1010 Vermont ave. nw. Rm. 217. NAt. 3384.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE BARGAINS

Lunchroom (beer); lease; rent, $65; $350 business; price, $2,500—$1,000 cash.

Grocery—meat market; $400 wk. business; rent $40. Living quarters; price, $3,000; ½ cash.

Restaurant (beer), newly equipped, 5-room apt.; will be rented as going business. $100 mo. to reliable party.

Sandwich and hot dog; beer can be obtained; $350 cash can swing deal.

MANY OTHER GOOD BUYS.

J. B. MALLOS CO.

817 12th St. N.W. NAtl. 1565.

Wanted Business Opps. 77A

WANTED—Paying propositions in hotels, theaters, restaurants, delicatessens, parking lots, grocery, liquor and drug stores. We guarantee to sell your business if price is reasonable. Be sure to see us.

NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.

Selling and Financing Business Places.

THOMAS VASSIL, Sales Manager.

Suite 501, Woodward Bldg., Dist. 7763.

Birds and Poultry 78

TURKEYS

Milk and grain fed. No garbage. 8 to 16 pounds. Killed and dressed to your order. Delivered Washington and vicinity.

BOB'S TURKEY FARM

Phone Gaithersburg 228-W.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BLUE Persian kitten, male, 9 weeks; pet; reasonable. SH. 4626-M.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, 12; all colors; Red stud dog; all A. K. C. registered. L. L. Lohr, Fairfax, Va. Phone 19-W-1.

COCKER SPANIEL—Brown, female, pedigreed; A. K. C. papers; 1½ years; excellent for breeding; reasonable. CO. 5021-J.

COCKERS—Top-Noch A. K. C. puppies. Sell or trade. Between Camp Springs and Meadows, South at Puppy Sign.

BEAGLES, $15 to $25, thoroughly trained. Rifle, Remington automatic, $19. J. B. Aley, Route 4, Camp Springs, Md.

POMERANIANS—Toy, registered, reas. 15 Grove st., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1613-J.

WIREHAVEN KENNELS

Puppies, cocker spaniels, from champion stock; fine disposition, for show or pets. Stud dogs, brood matrons. SH. 1998.

CROSS BRED COCKERS, $5

3207 Rhode Island Ave., Mt. Rainier.

Greenwood 1202. Hyattsville 425.

"LITTLE ARISTOCRATS."

Wires—Scotties—Welsh—Airedale

Finest available breeding—inoculated

PETER PAN KENNELS

Upper Marlboro, Md. Marlboro 90.

PUPPIES

Wire Fox Terriers	$15-$20
Scotties	$20-$25
Cocker Spaniels	$20-$25
West Highland White Terriers	$25-$35

All A. K. C. registered and inoculated

DEFENSE HIGHWAY KENNELS, 2 miles from Bladensburg on the Defense Highway.

ADLEA KENNELS

A. K. C. REGISTERED.

BREEDER OF WIRE FOX TERRIERS.

Complete Grooming of All Terriers, $3. Includes hand-plucking, bathing, deflealing, nail filing, teeth cleaning; calling for and returning. Boarding of selected dogs. Freshly ground Sanitary Stores beef fed daily. Veterinary supervision.

Adlea Kennels, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Woolner.

Washington Grove, Md.

U. S. Route 240 From Washington.

PHONE GAITHERSBURG 77.

Horses—Livestock 81

CHESTNUT gelding, aged 10; sound; 15.2 hands; very gentle; beaut. animal for riding, jumping; $200. See Post Stables M. B., Quantico, or phone Quantico Local 3152. Maj. Monson.

2 LARGE young horses, 3 mules, work horses, 2 riding horses. 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDION, "Excelsior." Ladies; new; 120 bass; reasonable. WO. 1385.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Large collection. Furniture, glass, china, silv., books, mirrors, lamps, clocks, pictures. Edelson, 618 5th st. nw.

ANTIQUES, Spool beds, chests, 13-pane corner cabinet, Victorian sofas, chairs, rockers. Waxler, 1014 10th nw.

ANDIRONS and accessories for fireplace; walnut vanity and bedside tables; ivory chest of drawers and double bed; music cabinet; reducing rowing machine; Coron. typewriter; toys, electric train and others; bargains. AD. 6502.

ANTIQUES—Furniture, glass, china, paintings, silver, jewelry, fireplace adornments; reasonable prices. Murray Galleries, Inc., 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

ANTIQUE—Coin silver tea service by Ball, Tompkins & Black, New York, 1839. Beautifully engraved and very unusual in design. Must be seen to be appreciated. Also several sterling silver tea and coffee services of equal value, priced very low. Murray Galleries, Inc., 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

BEAUTIFUL half-bed, like new; everything compl.; reas. Box 46, Wash. Post.

BEDS, twin Mah. posters, fine spg. mattresses; rosewood bureau, console, chest drawers, rugs, din. rm. suite, odd chairs, beds, mirrors. Miss Dawes Studio, 2219 Wis. ave. nw. EM. 7509.

COAT, squirrel, worn once, cost $450, sacrifice $125; size 16-18; reason for selling, paralytic stroke. GE. 4971.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DINING ROOM SUITE, walnut, 10 pieces; $10 takes it. WI. 6991-J.

DINING room set, oak, 9 pieces, fair condition; $35. GE. 3500.

DINING SUITE—Mahogany, cost $950. Make offer; new rose comfort, $7.50, cost $18; oriental runner, library table, misc. articles. 3100 Conn. ave., apt. 340.

ELECTRIC range, "Hot Point." Good condition; bargain. Alexandria 912.

FILING CABINETS, used wood files, $5; card files, 50c per drawer. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

FRIGIDAIRE—5 cu. ft., perfect condition. $47.50. 4400 18th st. nw.

FUR JACKET, silver fox; cost $350; excellent condition; $125. Also hudson seal, $35. WO. 6932.

FURNACES, Arcolas, Radiators; bathtubs, sinks. Peoples Salvage Co., 2122 14th st. nw. DUpont 9759.

FURNITURE—Beautiful rose-carved, tufted-back walnut Victorian sofa. Splendid condition; priced for quick sale. Murray Galleries, Inc., 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

GAS HEATER and 1 coal heater, $3 each. 1220 Quincy st., Brookland, D. C.

LADIES' store cases, solid walnut, plate glass; also 3 Victorian chair frames. WI. 3010. Chevy Chase Transfer & Storage, East ave. & Leland st., Ch. Ch., Md.

LEAVING CITY, sacrificing furniture, drapes, utensils, books, china. Metropolitan Warehouse, 50 Florida ave. ne. 9 a. m.—5 p. m. No dealers.

LIVING RM. sofa, bed, 11-tube radio; excellent cond. Reas. No dealers. EM. 0682.

PIANO—Upright mahogany; good condition; reas. 2131 3d st. ne. PO. 1436-J.

PIANO—Smallest size baby grand in very good condition; special, only $145, on easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Apt. grand; reliable make; mahogany; wonderful tone; sell for unpaid bal. Terms. Lawson, 635 Irving st. nw.

PIANOS—We're closing out a large stock of reconditioned uprights at deep-cut prices and on the easiest terms in the city; Briggs, $5; Franklin, $10; Droop, $10; King, $20; Brewster, $30; Estey, $40; Baldwin, $45; (Kranich & Bach) Knabe, $70; Chickering, $80; Fischer, $70; Howard (small size), $75; Kimball (small size), $90; Fischer (small size), $150; Mason & Hamlin, $150. Easiest terms in the city. REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. Open evenings until 9.

PIANOS—After the insurance company made their adjustment we took over all of the pianos that were on the floor of the Kitt Company at the time of their recent fire and are closing them out at deep-cut prices. An unusual opportunity to pick up a fine grand, spinet, small upright or console at a real saving. No junk—everything is in very good condition—most like new. NO MONEY DOWN. EASIEST TERMS AND LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY. Such fine makes as Everett, Cable-Nelson, Knabe, Estey, Wurlitzer, Chase & Baker, Le Mar, Mason & Hamlin (used), Chickering (used), Fischer, etc. REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. Open evenings until 9.

PIANO—Chickering grand, fine tone, walnut case; $250, with bench and cover. 3100 Conn. ave., apt. 340.

PIANO—Brand-new, standard make, full keyboard, apartment upright, with standard key cover, only $195. A value we don't believe you can duplicate under $265! NO MONEY DOWN. Easiest terms, lowest prices in the city. REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. Open evenings until 9.

RADIO—1938 Philco; $139 set; used very little; bargain $35; act quickly. Apt. [illegible], 2630 Adams Mills rd. nw., near 18th and Col. rd.

RADIO—Philco, 15-tube; 5-band world wide reception; 15-inch speaker and 3 small speakers; perfect condition; used only 2 mos. Orig., $230; sacrifice, [illegible] SHep. 2445-M.

REFRIGERATORS, Norge, 4 ft.; Frigidaire, 6 ft.; cheap. DI. 4507.

REFRIGERATOR—6.2 cu. ft. Cold Spot, practically new, excellent condition; original price $144; must sacrifice. Can be seen week-ends all day; week days after 5. 711 Randolph ne., Apt. 4.

REFRIGERATOR, Frigidaire, porcelain model; guar.; special $29.50; terms. Dist. Elec. Co., No. 1 Dupont Circle. DU. 5900.

RUG, 9x12, Wilton; folding bed. 2440 Tunlaw rd. nw. WO. 4017.

SEWING MACHINES, portable electric, $17.50 up; consoles, $22.50 up; we electrify and put into consoles Singer and White treadles. 927 F st. nw. RE. [illegible]

SINGER, portable electric; round bobbin; perf. cond. Sacrifice. WAl. 7700. Apt. [illegible]

SOFA, $15—Snap. $95 new; excellent cond. Mohair Frieze, solid walnut, detached cushions. 316 16th st. ne., 2nd floor.

SPECIAL new toilet bowl and tank complete with white seat, $12.50. J. Brenner & Son, 2525 M st. nw. WE. 0101.

STEWART-WARNER radio with first-class cabinet. For particulars call AT. 1073 or call at 1500 Trinidad ave. ne. Reasonable.

STORE—1827 Columbia rd., opposite Ambassador Theater in thickly populated center. Only vacant store in community. Rent $125 per month. Apply James W. Beller, attorney, Southern Bldg., or your own broker.

STUDIO BED, Simmons super beauty rest base and mattress, 6x8. Also typewriter desk. Will sell or exchange both for studio couch. DI. 1045.

TUXEDO coat and trousers, size 38, fine condition. $7. DUpont 2387.

TYPEWRITERS—Woodstock, $82.50 value, a bargain now for $27.50; 1 year free service. United, 813 14th. RE. 1177.

USED CAMERAS, projectors, binoculars, microscopes; bought and sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Penna. ave nw.

VACUUM CLEANERS—Hoover; rebuilt like new; complete with attachments, [illegible]; 1-year guarantee. Clean-Rite, 905 G [illegible] 3015 14th st. nw. CO. 6100.

5 CANDLES, crystal fixtures, sac. [illegible]; green carpet, about 9x18, with pad, [illegible]; mahog. hanging shelf, $15; drum table, mahog., leather top, $29. 5310 14th st. nw. No dealers, please.

! ! FREE TURKEYS ! !

Win them at Electrical Refrigeration Service Co. Also one given with each purchase of refrigerator or major appliance. 1318 14th st. nw. DE. 3610. Open until 9 p. m.

HUNDREDS OF FINE

STOVES

One of the largest stocks of reconditioned stoves in D. C. Coal stoves and heaters at lowest prices. We will trade your old stove. Free delivery. Buy now and save.

Coal Heaters . . . $2.50 up

Washington Rag & Bag Co.

215 L St. S.W. ST. 8000

Your Attention Builders

Call Robert Tlich and Son

For Low Prices *Est. 1910*

BUILDING MATERIAL

Foundation to Roof

Cement, $2.35 Per Barrel—Delivered

Hard Wall Plaster, $13.50 Per Ton—Delivered

White Finish Lime, $16.00 Per Ton—Delivered

Rock Lath, $19.33 Per M.—Delivered

Good Brick, $13.00 Per M.—Delivered

Call Locust 307-F-22

Prompt Delivery

- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.

FREE PARKING Across the Street or Next Door for Our Customers.

We Buy Old Gold, Silver and Discarded Jewelry

TENDLERS

PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.

OPEN SATURDAY

913 D St. N.W. ME. 8339

Continued on Following Page.

Read This Page for Good Used Car Bargains From Reliable Dealers

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Continued From Preceding Page.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

GENUINE PA. WHITE ASH COAL, from mine to bin, 2 to 4 days' del.; good clean coal; full wts. Satisfaction guaranteed. ADams 5792, any time.

OAK WOOD, $10 per cord delivered and stored. Mr. Buck, ALexandria 4793.

PENNA. HARD COAL—Stove, chestnut, $11; pea, $9.50; buckwheat, $8.25; Pocahontas Stove, $10.50. Carl Coal Co., LInc. 2544.

SELECT fireplace, kindling wood, quality coal, top soil. AT. 1503; night, AT. 8207.

WOOD—Firepl.; well seasoned; any length; $8.50 cord, $4.50 half. Del. HI. 0025-R.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
Full 2,240 Pounds to Ton
CARRIED IN FREE
NO CHARGE FOR EXPERT STOKER INFORMATION

Pocahontas Pea	$7.50
Pocahontas Nut, $10.25; Cubes, $10.50; Stove, $11.00.	
Penna Pea	$11.00
Penna Buckwheat	$9.40
Penna Chestnut or Stove	$13.10
Blue Banner Egg	$8.40
Virginia Pea	$8.50
Va. Hard, Stove or Nut	$10.25
Va. Hard Special Furnace	$9.25
R. O. M., 75% lump	$7.40
Nut and Slack	$6.50

Wood—Kindling, $9 Per Cord.
Fireplace, $9 Per Cord.
Free Delivery
In Washington and Virginia
JAckson 1880

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ALWAYS HIGHEST PRICES—Old jewelry, cameras, firearms, musical instruments. MAX ZWEIG, 937 D N. W. ME. 9113.

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collection. Autograph letters bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BOOKS—All kinds; highest cash prices; bring them or phone G. David Pearlman's Book Shop, 1407 G nw. ME. 5415.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Natl. Geographic. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th nw. DI. 5007.

CLOTHING—Highest prices paid for men's used clothing. Berman's, 1122 7th st. nw. MEt. 3767. Open eve. Will call.

FURNITURE—Household goods, pianos, all kinds. Spot cash. We do moving and hauling. Call any time. LIncoln 2807.

FURNITURE, bric-a-brac, china, glassware, rugs, silverware, paintings; highest cash prices paid. Call Murray. ADams 5133.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 46 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair., parts, vacu. clean. rep. RE.1900.

USED CLOTHING, men's and boys' highest cash prices paid. 1345 S nw. POt. 0606.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

CABIN CRUISER—Fast 40-ft. Hooper Island fishing. ATlantic 0400.

EVINRUDE AND ELTO OUTBOARD MOTORS.
SALES AND SERVICE.
DIRECT FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE.
BAZZURO ENG. CO.,
2361 SHERMAN AVE. N.W.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

AUTO LOANS TO $300.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave SH 3700.

Auto Service 90

ARE YOU READY For WINTER
Auto Repairs on C-R-E-D-I-T
As Low As $2.50 WEEK

Coast-In, one of Washington's largest and most modern car dealers and service garage, has special terms for any type of auto reconditioning — brakes, clutch, motor reconditioning, fender and body work .... $5.00 Down

T-I-R-E-S
- Easy Budget Plan
- Low as $1.50 Week
- 18-Month Unconditional Guarantee

COAST-IN, INC.
407 Fla. Ave. N.E.
AT. 7200 Evenings 'Til 9 P.M.

Sale—Automobiles 98

WASH. AUTO. TRADE ASSOCIATION. Uniform Used Motor Vehicle Warranty. Protects your investment, saves money.

AUBURN—1935 Sedan. Bargain, $295. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

AUBURN—1935 Convertible Sedan. Sporty to the last degree and a real value. Powerful motor; excellent condition. 1939 trade-ins force us to sacrifice this fine car.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

BUICK—1936 5-Passenger Touring Sedan. 81. Large trunk, 6 disc wheels, spotless interior. Excellent tires and a splendid motor. Here is real value at $495. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK 1937 "81" Sedan, fine condition; excellent care by private chauffeur; radio, heater; $850. EMerson 2807.

BUICK—1936 Convertible Sedan, 80-C. 6 steel wheels, large trunk, excellent top, brown leather upholstery. You can readily tell this car had unusual care. $595. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK—1930 Sedan, only $95. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Florida ave. ne.

BUICK $845
1937 "40-C" Convertible Sedan. Considered by many one of the sportiest cars on the road and certainly a value at this low price. Leather upholstery; 6 wheels; clock; handsome finish. Reduced from $895 to $845 for 2 days only.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
1111 14th N.W. Closed Sunday. NA. 7651.

BUICK $895
1937 "80-C" Convertible Sedan. In condition; this car stands head and shoulders above any its equal in price. Built-in trunk; radio and heater; leather upholstery; handsome green finish. A real value at $895.
EMERSON & ORME
17th & M St. N.W. Open Sun. DI. 8100

BUICK $735
1937 "41" 4-dr. Trunk Sedan. Low mileage; practically new in every detail. Here is a value. Rich gray finish; clock; radio. Reduced from $775 to $735 for 2 days only.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
1111 14th N.W. Closed Sunday. NA. 7651.

BUICK—1936 small series Trunk Sedan; black finish, fine mechanical order, good tires. Sunday only, $445. Windridge & Handy, Buick dealers, Used Car Lot, 1212 Wilson blvd., Rosslyn, Va., across Key Bridge. WA. 1212.

BUICK $545
1936 "41" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. "Luxurious," best describes this truly fine automobile. Motor, finish, in fact, the entire condition will bear close inspection. Carries E & O guarantee. A bargain for only $545.
EMERSON & ORME
17th & M St. N.W. Open Sun. DI. 8100

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1930 Small 6 4-Dr. Sedan. Excellent condition and just the car for the buyer who has less to spend. Hurry, it won't be here long for only $85.
HAMMOND MOTORS,
6900 Wisconsin Ave. (Bethesda) WI. 6550.

BUICK $765
1937 "66-S" Opera Seat Coupe. The smartest in late styling; performance unequalled at the price; 6 wheels; radio; clock; rich black finish. A fine car bargain. Reduced from $795 to $765 for 2 days only.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
1111 14th N.W. Closed Sunday. NA. 7651.

BUICK—1937 5-Passenger Touring Sedan; model 61; gray finish; excellent tires; spotless interior. This is a very clean car. $725. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK—1937 "41" 4-door Touring Sedan. Truly a luxurious car in the best of condition. Whitewall tires; smart blue metallic finish; marvelous motor. Driven actually 12,500 miles. Owner has placed this car in my possession to sell immediately. Naturally it can be sacrificed. See Mr. Sisson, 1534 Penna. Ave. S.E.

BUICK $595
1936 "61" 4-dr. Trunk Sedan. A beautiful Buick buy. Perfect mechanically, clean as a pin, in fact, entire condition shows careful handling by preferred type of owner. Smart Brewster green; radio; heater; clock. Reduced from $645 to $595 for 2 days only.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
1111 14th N.W. Closed Sunday. NA. 7651.

BUICK—1938. With $130 accessories; 5,000 miles; sell $875; no trade. DIst. 6754, Ext. 216, after 4 p. m.

BUICK—1936 5-Passenger Touring Sedan; large trunk, excellent gray paint. Radio and heater. All good tires. This is a very clean car. $495. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—1937 Sport Sedan. Cost $933 new; may now be bought at outstanding price of only $435. Built-in trunk; clock; rich black finish. A beauty.
HAMMOND MOTORS,
6900 Wisconsin Ave. (Bethesda) WI. 6550.

CHEVROLET $395
1936 Coach. Original black finish; upholstery, motor in perfect condition. A real buy at $395. This car carries a Good Will Guarantee. H. J. Brown Pontiac, Inc. Just across Key Bridge in Rosslyn. Phone Walnut 8389.

CHEVROLET $79
1931 Victoria Coupe. Ideal for the buyer with less to spend, yet who insists upon value. Give this car your closest inspection and then try to beat it for only $79. Hurry!
EMERSON & ORME
17th & M St. N.W. Open Sun. DI. 8100

CHEVROLET—1934 Coach. This car is very clean, has good tires and is a lot of transportation for only $237. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218 or DI. 3173.

CHEVROLET—1932 Convertible Coupe, 6 wire wheels. New top and paint, $139. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Florida ave. ne.

CHEVROLET $515
1937 Four-door Trunk Sedan, original black finish; this car is in excellent condition; tires, upholstery like new. A bargain at $515. This car carries a Good Will Guarantee. H. J. Brown Pontiac, Inc. Just across Key Bridge in Rosslyn, Va. Phone Walnut 8389.

CHEVROLET $489
1937 Town Sedan, equipped with radio and heater. This car has had careful treatment as evidenced by its spotless interior and perfect motor. Only $489, with liberal trade and terms.
Georgetown Motors, Inc.
3342 M St. N.W. MI. 1850.
1733 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.

CHEVROLET
1938 Master Town Sedan; 8000 miles; beautiful beige finish. Perfect mechanical condition; clean inside and out. Has to be seen to be appreciated. Guarantee car to be perfect. Will sacrifice for a quick sale. Take car in trade. Don't miss this bargain. Call or see Mr. Laskin, 1130 Conn. ave. nw. DI. 4200. All day Sunday.

CORD—1937 Beverly Sedan, $1,245.
NORRIS, INC.
2018 14th St. N.W. NOrth 3949.

CHRYSLER $595
1937 Royal 4-Door Touring Sedan. Shining black finish, immaculate interior, 4 fine tires and a spare. This beautiful car has custom-built radio, heater equipped and has a splendid motor. We know it's good because we sold it first and know the care it has had from its one owner. This is an outstanding value, specially priced for week-end only.
Chrysler . . . PAUL BROS. . . . Plymouth
5220 Wisconsin Ave. WOodley 2161.

CHRYSLER—1938 Royal Trg. Sedan; never titled; new guarantee; used but little; radio and heater; economy overdrive; wheel chrome rings. Yours for tremendous saving. Must sell; trade and terms. SKINKER, 1216 20th N.W. at M.

CHRYSLER—1936 Trunk Sedan. Overdrive. Only $445. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Florida ave. ne.

CHRYSLER—1935 "6" Touring Sedan, only $395. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

CHRYSLER $495
1936 Airstream 8 touring Sedan. Modern lines; performance and economy, yet priced down to a value low. If you recognize a bargain you'll hurry over today. Beautiful green finish; overdrive. See and drive it.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
First & New York Ave. N.E. ME. 9101

CHRYSLER $549
1937 Royal Brougham. All the pep and power so typical of Chrysler now at a value price. Finish, interior and motor are that of a practically new car. You'll like this car and especially the saving.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
First & New York Ave. N.E. ME. 9101

CHRYSLER—1937 Royal 4-door Touring Sedan, in smart blue; overdrive, radio, rear wheel shields. Truly it has everything. 1939 trade-ins force us to sacrifice this fine car.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

WASH. AUTO. TRADE ASSOCIATION. Uniform Used Motor Vehicle Warranty. Insures against high cost of repairs.

DE SOTO—1937 2-Dr. Touring Sedan. Beautiful black finish; radio, heater; built-in trunk. A fine car bargain in the pink of condition. Only $535.
HAMMOND MOTORS,
6900 Wisconsin Ave. (Bethesda) WI. 6550.

DE SOTO—1937 4-door Touring Sedan. Truly a luxurious car in the best of condition; radio, heater, rich black finish. Priced for only $595. PACKARD, 24th and N sts. nw. REp. 0145.

DODGE $465
1936 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Get Dodge economy plus modern lines in this fine value. Performs to a T. Condition shows careful handling by preferred type of owner. See it today for $465.
EMERSON & ORME
17th & M St. N.W. Open Sun. DI. 8100

DODGE—1936 5-Passenger 2-Door Touring Sedan. Black paint; excellent tires; spotless interior. Here is real value in a clean car. $395. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

DODGE $565
1937 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Unusually low mileage and a practically new car throughout. Save on upkeep as well as purchase price. Radio equipped; smart black finish. Don't miss it for only $565.
EMERSON & ORME
17th & M St. N.W. Open Sun. DI. 8100

★ 10 ★ BARGAINS

'31	Oldsmobile 4-Dr. Sedan	$59
'31	Pontiac De Luxe 6-Wheel Sedan	$95
'32	Ford Victoria	$99
'32	Ford Coupe	$99
'33	Ford Tudor Sedan	$119
'35	Ford Tudor Sedan	$125
'33	Pontiac 4-Dr. Sedan	$149
'34	Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sedan	$175
'36	Pontiac "8" 4-Dr. Touring Sedan	$295
'35	Plymouth 2-Dr. Touring Sedan	$295

L. P. Steuart, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W.
DECATUR 4803
Open Eves & Sundays

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale—Automobiles 98

DODGE—1935 DeLuxe Sport Coupe. Brand-new tires; new finish and seat covers. Here is a bargain that will give many thousand miles of carefree service. Only $295.
HAMMOND MOTORS,
6900 Wisconsin Ave. (Bethesda) WI. 6550.

DODGE $475
1936 4-Door Touring Sedan. Original lustrous jet black finish. Formerly owned by clergyman who gave it extreme care. Tires, motor far above average. Must be driven to be appreciated. Only $475. Liberal trade and terms.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.,
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

DODGE $565
1936 Convertible Sedan. Considered by many, the sportiest car on the road today. We were fortunate in getting this car with unusually low mileage and condition shows good care. All new tires; built-in trunk; radio; smart black finish. You'll marvel at the value after one drive. Only $565.
HAMMOND MOTORS
6900 Wisc. Ave. (Bethesda). WI. 6550.

DODGE—1937 DeLuxe 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Tailored seat covers; smart Brewster green finish; save on upkeep as well as purchase price. Only $495.
HAMMOND MOTORS,
6900 Wisconsin Ave. (Bethesda) WI. 6550.

DODGE $375
'36 2-dr. Touring Sed. Car in splendid condition throughout; radio, heater. Black finish like new; $375. Priv. owner. Terms. GE. 1232, 5804 8th st. nw.

FORD—1937 models. All Butler Bonded. Your present 1935 Ford, if in average condition, will be the down payment and balance at $18.75 per month. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218 or DI. 3173.

FORD—1937 DeLuxe Tudor Touring Sedan. You'll shop far and long to equal the condition of this bargain at the low price. Built-in trunk, superior motor and priced at only $449. New car guarantee.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.,
1711 Florida Ave. NW. NOrth 3949.

FORD 1938 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Beautiful gull gray finish, white sidewall tires. This is practically a brand-new car purchased in late September and used less than 3,000 miles. Substantially reduced. New-car guarantee.
BILLHEIMER & PALMER—Ford Dealers
Hyattsville (5200 block R. I. Ave.) GR. 0902.

FORD—1935 Tudor. Here is excellent transportation at low cost of only $227. See it today at Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218 or DI. 3173.

FORD $325
1936 Coach. Motor, upholstery and finish in perfect condition. We won't have it long at $325. This car carries a Good Will Guarantee. H. J. Brown Pontiac, Inc. Just across Key Bridge in Rosslyn. Phone Walnut 8389.

FORD—1935 Coach. Beautiful black finish; custom radio; clean as a pin and a real bargain for the smart buyer. 1939 trade-ins force us to sacrifice this fine car.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

FORD—1935 Tudor. Bargain, $229. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Florida ave. ne.

FORD—1935 DeLuxe Sedan; none better than this; certain sale price at $199. Terms. SKINKER, 14th and Pa. Ave. S.E.

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan. Treat your family to this fine car this winter. Low mileage; trim in every detail and ready to go. Uncle Joe will give new-car guarantee. Only $389.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.,
1711 Florida Ave. NW. NOrth 3949.

FORD—1937 V-8 Tudor; black finish; trunk; perfect condition. A price buy at $355. Terms. SKINKER, 14th and Pa. Ave. S.E.

FORD $439
1937 Fordor Touring Sedan, equipped with radio and heater; large built-in trunk. Beautiful car that has had exceptional care and shows it. Excellent tires. A real buy at only $439, with liberal trade and terms.
Georgetown Motors, Inc.
3342 M St. N.W. MI. 1850.
1733 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.

FORD $219
1935 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. In beautiful green finish; a rare bargain and a beauty. Judge this car only after a critical demonstration.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
First & New York Ave. N.E. ME. 9101

FORD $395
1936 Convertible Sedan. Get out in the open with the top down, will make you feel ten years younger. A real sporty car in the pink of condition. Radio equipped; deep maroon finish. Today's value for $395.
EMERSON & ORME
17th & M St. N.W. Open Sun. DI. 8100

FORD—1937 DeLuxe Fordor Touring Sedan. An ideal family car, in perfect condition. Make a trade, step your transportation up a few years. Uncle Joe will give new-car guarantee. Priced down to $519.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.,
1711 Florida Ave. NW. NOrth 3949

FORD—1936 De Luxe Coupe. Original dark blue finish; 4 new tires; R. C. A. radio; excellent condition; mohair upholstery. This lovely car must be sacrificed for quick sale at $375. Fred Bolen, 1803 Conn. ave. DUp. 6133.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan. An excellent value in finest condition. Stands heads and shoulders above many later models. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. Only $319.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.,
1711 Florida Ave. NW. NOrth 3949.

OLDSMOBILES

If you want an Olds then see these cars. All thoroughly reconditioned. Many have a radio and heater. Your old car may make the initial payment.

COMPARE OUR PRICES

1938	4-Dr. Trunk Sedan	$795
1938	4-Dr. Trunk Sedan (8-cyl.; radio; heater; defroster.)	$815
1937	4-Dr. Trunk Sedan	$675
1937	2-Dr. Sedan, radio	$615
1937	Coupe; radio	$595
1936	4-Dr. Trunk Sedan	$425
1936	2-Dr. Sedan; heater	$415
1936	4-Dr. Sedan (radio; heater.)	$445
1935	4-Dr. Trunk Sedan (radio.)	$345
1935	4-Dr. Trunk Sedan (8-cyl.)	$365
1935	Conv'tible Roadster (new top; 8-cyl.)	$350

Pohanka Service
OLDS SALES & SERVICE SINCE 1923
1126 20th St. N.W.
Bet. L & M Sts. Dist. 9141

Ford

BEST BUYS at NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.

'37	De Soto De L. Coach, Radio and Heater	$389
'36	Chevrolet Coach	$335
'36	Ford Tudor	$339
'35	Ford Tudor	$235
'34	Ford Tudor	$189
'34	Ford Cabriolet, Radio	$219
'33	Chrysler Cabriolet, Radio and Heater	$115
'33	Ford Tudors and Sedans	$135

Liberal Terms and Trade.

NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
AT. [illegible]

Ford

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—1936 DeLuxe Fordor Touring Sedan. Years ahead in modern styling, looks equal to many later models. Tires, interior and motor will bear close inspection. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. Only $389.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.,
1711 Florida Ave. NW. NOrth 3949.

FORD—1937 de luxe Coupe; orig. green finish; 5 tires, 2 brand-new; only 13,000 mi.; pract. new Goodyear Life Guard tubes; mech. perfect; terms. DI. 8350, owner.

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan. In handsome gunmetal finish. Practically new in every detail. One of the finest bargains you ever stepped a foot inside for $375.
HAMMOND MOTORS,
6900 Wisconsin Ave. (Bethesda) WI. 6550.

FORD—1936 Tudor Touring Sedan. One of the finest Ford bargains on the market. Just the car for your family. Built-in trunk; excellent motor. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. Only $349.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.,
1711 Florida Ave. NW. NOrth 3949.

FORD—1935 DeLuxe Fordor Touring Sedan. Large built-in trunk; all deluxe equipment; fine motor and perfect performance. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. A bargain for only $289.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.,
1711 Florida Ave. NW. NOrth 3949.

LA SALLE—1938 5-Passenger Touring Sedan. Excellent black paint; all good tires, spotless interior. This Cadillac-built car is certainly a remarkable value at $995. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE—1933 5-Passenger Touring Sedan. Excellent black paint; 6 wire wheels, trunk rack. This is a clean car that represents remarkable value. $295. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $369
1935 Sport Sedan. Beautiful 4-Dr. with built-in trunk. Safety and economy features that made this car the sensation of its year. Radio and heater; motor hums to perfection. A value.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
First & New York Ave. N.E. ME. 9101

OLDSMOBILE—1936, 6 Cylinder Coupe; original finish like new, tires good. Owned by promnient Marine Corps officer. Drive it away Sunday for $425. Windridge & Handy, Buick dealers. Used Car Lot, 1212 Wilson blvd., Rosslyn, Va. Across Key Bridge, WA. 1212.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 5-Passenger, 2-Door Touring Sedan; 6 cylinder. Large trunk; gray paint; spotless interior; all good tires and a splendid motor; $425. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 "6" 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Radio equipped; motor purrs to perfection; trade-in on new '39 car, and a beauty; Chernerized and fully guaranteed. Only $679.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.,
1711 Florida Ave. NW. NOrth 3949.

PACKARD—1936 7-Passenger Imperial model 1604. Black finish; 6 disc wheels. Radio. Here is real value in new-car appearance and condition. Mileage is low; $825. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD—1937 Convertible Coupe, 120-C. Excellent green paint, green leather upholstery, all good tires. This is surely a fine clean car. $645. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD—1935 "120" 4-Dr. Sedan. A real Packard bargain, with all the pep and power of a thoroughbred; just traded to us and in perfect shape throughout. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. Only $429.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.,
1711 Florida Ave. NW. NOrth 3949.

PACKARD — 1937 5-Passenger 2-Door Touring Sedan; 6-cylinder. Black paint; fine clean upholstery. All good tires and a splendid motor. Our price certainly is right for this clean car; $595. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD—1936 "120" 4-dr. Sedan. Finished in rich Brewster green; low mileage for year; entire condition shows care. A bargain for $495. PACKARD, 24th and N sts. nw. REp. 0145.

PACKARDS—1931. Choice of 4-Dr. Sedan, 6 wheels; excellent condition for only $145. Or perhaps you'd prefer this convertible coupe, 6 wheels, radio, heater, whitewall tires, at $165.
HAMMOND MOTORS,
6900 Wisconsin Ave. (Bethesda) WI. 6550.

Below Market PRICES at MANHATTAN

1938	Plymouth De Luxe 2-Door	$625
1937	Packard "6" 2-Door De Luxe Sedan	$595
1936	Buick 4-Door Sedan	$495
1937	Chevrolet 2-Door De Luxe Sedan	$395
1936	Dodge 4-Door Trunk Sedan	$395
1936	Ford 4-Door, Trunk	$325
1935	Dodge 4-Door	$325
1936	Ford Tudor	$295
1933	Packard De Duxe 4-Door	$295
1935	Ford 4-Door, new tires	$275
1934	Plymouth 2-Door	$225
1933	Chrysler 4-Door	$195
1934	Ford 4-Door	$165
1933	Auburn 4-Door Phaeton	$125
1932	Chevrolet Sport Coupe; R. S.	$125
1931	Cadillac 4-Door De Luxe Sedan	$95
1931	La Salle 4-Door Phaeton	$75
1931	Nash "6" 4-Door; new tires	$65
1931	Marmon 4-Door; new tires	$35

Buy on the "Herson Plan"—
Lowest Down Payment,
Easiest Terms

MANHATTAN
Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557
Open Sunday till 1 P. M.

Reduced to $391

1937 FORD TUDOR

Bring Us Your 1934 Ford, Chevrolet or Plymouth in Trade, at the Highest Allowance on Any Car in Stock.

'36 Pack. 120 Tr. Sed. 4-dr. Rad., heater	$565	'36 Ford De Lx. 4-d. Tr., Rad.	$389
'36 Chevrolet Sedan; Radio	$375	'35 Ford Coupe	$250
'36 Ford Tudor	$349	'35 Ford Tudor	$245

Our Used Cars Are Sold With a Strong 30-Day Guarantee. See Us First!

FRANK SMALL, Jr.
"The Home of Guaranteed Used Cars"
215 Penna. Ave. S.E.
LIne. 2077 Open Eves.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale—Automobiles 98

PACKARD—1937 5-Passenger 4-Door Touring Sedan, blue finish; all good tires; spotless interior. You simply cannot find value like this elsewhere. Priced for 2 days only $595. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD—1936 Convertible Sedan. A sports car bargain. Motor completely overhauled; heater; black finish. Brand-new finish and top. $745. PACKARD, 24th and N sts. nw. REp. 0145.

PACKARD—1935 5-Passenger Sedan; model 1200. This is surely a beautiful car. All original paint and equipments. Black finish. Low mileage; $495. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PLYMOUTH—1937 DeLuxe 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Today's outstanding Plymouth bargain for only $549. Excellent interior, tires and a splendid motor. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. Don't miss it.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.,
1711 Florida Ave. NW. NOrth 3949.

PLYMOUTH—1937 De Luxe 2-door Touring Sedan. Low mileage leaves this car in the best of condition. Beautiful dark green finish; practically new inside and out. 1939 trade-ins force us to sacrifice this fine car.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

PLYMOUTH—1937 DeLuxe 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Practically a new car and certainly a rare bargain for only $525. Radio, heater; gunmetal finish. Only 18,000 miles.
HAMMOND MOTORS,
6900 Wisconsin Ave. (Bethesda) WI. 6550.

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe 2-door Touring Sedan, in smart black finish; runs and looks fine. A real value. 1939 trade-ins force us to sacrifice this fine car.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

PLYMOUTH $169
1933 De Luxe 4-Dr. Sedan. Popular because of performance. Ask any owner of these fine cars. Finished in smart blue; can't be beat for a bargain at this price.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
First & New York Ave. N.E. ME. 9101

PLYMOUTH—1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful car, spotlessly clean. Excellent condition mechanically, 5 good tires. A Butler-Bonded automobile and a real special at only $467. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218 or DI. 3173.

PLYMOUTH—Several 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936 models. Two and four-door Sedans to choose from. A 1936 four-door sedan will be sold Sunday for $265. Windridge & Handy, Buick dealers. Used Car Lot, 1212 Wilson blvd., Rosslyn, Va., across Key Bridge.

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe 4-door Touring Sedan. One of the most popular cars Plymouth ever produced. Smart gunmetal finish, built-in trunk. A real value. 1939 trade-ins force us to sacrifice this fine car
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

Chevrolets

See these cars and compare our prices. All thoroughly reconditioned. You won't find a selection of nicer Chevrolets in town.

1937	Master De L. Town Sedan	$495
1936	Master Sport Coupe	335
1936	Master 4-Dr. Trk. Sed., heater	349
1935	Master 4-Door Sedan	295
1933	Coach; new paint	145
1932	Coupe	95
1931	Sport Coupe	65

POHANKA SERVICE
Olds Sales and Service Since 1923
1126 20th St. N.W.
Bet. L & M Sts. DIst. 9141

DO YOU KNOW

THAT the Handley Motor Co. has been a Ford Dealer for 16 years at this one location?

THAT the Handley Motor Co. has the most outstanding reputation?

THAT the Handley Motor Co.'s used cars are thoroughly reconditioned and winterized, and sold with a money-back guarantee?

THAT the Handley Motor Co.'s used car prices are among the lowest in town, and their selection one of the finest? And the Handley Motor Co. has always been famous for terms?

1937	Ford Tudor	$399
1937	Ford De Luxe Coupe—Radio	$489
1936	Ford 4-Door Trunk Sedan	$385
1935	Ford De Luxe Fordor (Radio)	$295
1935	Ford Tudor (Radio)	$275
1935	Plymouth Coupe (Radio)	$289
1934	Ford De Luxe Fordor	$195
1934	Ford Tudor	$195
1932	Chevrolet Coupe	$119

All cars thoroughly winterized and equipped with anti-freeze. Terms can be arranged as low as $25 down, balance easy.

HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
[illegible] Georgia Ave.
ADams [illegible]

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH $549
1937 4-door de luxe Touring Sedan. Lustrous jet black finish, immaculate interior, perfect motor, low mileage. Fully guaranteed. Only $549. Liberal trade and terms.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

PLYMOUTH $525
1937 4-Door De Luxe Trunk Sedan. Has the original beautiful green finish; whipcord upholstery like new; 5 tires practically new, in fact this car has been driven only 9,000 miles. You can't match a Plymouth in this splendid condition for $525. See it today.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (On Balto. Blvd.) GR. 1610.

PLYMOUTH—1937 4-door Touring Sedan. Practically new, with low mileage; can't be beat for a bargain; radio equipped. 1939 trade-ins force us to sacrifice this fine car. Hurry!
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

PONTIAC $595
1937 Sport Coupe, 8 cylinders, upholstery, tires and finish like new. This is an exceptional buy at only $595. This car carries a Good Will Guarantee. H. J. Brown Pontiac, Inc. Just across Key Bridge in Rosslyn, Va. Phone Walnut 8389.

PONTIAC—1931 4-Dr. Sedan. Only $115 buys this pretty little bargain. Brand-new finish; new seat covers; runs and looks fine. Don't miss this special.
HAMMOND MOTORS,
6900 Wisconsin Ave. (Bethesda) WI. 6550.

PONTIAC—1936 Trunk Sedan; original grey finish, 8 cylinder motor, mechanically perfect, good tires, radio equipped. Sunday only, $445. Windridge & Handy, Buick dealers, Used Car Lot, 1212 Wilson blvd., Rosslyn, Va., across Key Bridge. WA. 1212.

WASHINGTON'S OLDEST CHEVROLET DEALER
BARRY-PATE
1937 Chev. De Luxe Town Sedan $499
1936 Chev. De Luxe Coach $399
MANY OTHERS
1130 CONN. AVE.
DI. 4200
DEPENDABLE USED CARS

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale—Automobiles 98

PONTIAC $265
1934 Sedan. If you are looking for a good serviceable car inexpensively priced, this is it at only $265. This car carries a Good Will Guarantee. See it. H. J. Brown Pontiac, Inc. Just across Key Bridge in Rosslyn. Phone Walnut 8389.

PONTIAC
1937 2-Door Trunk Sedan. The best used car in town. See this car before you buy. It has beautiful gray finish, spotless inside and out, equipped with radio, tires like new. Has had fine care and is guaranteed to be in perfect condition. Don't miss this bargain. See it today. Call or see Mr. Laskin, 1130 Conn. ave. nw. DI. 4200. All day Sunday.

$100 CREDIT new Ford for $35. OXford 80-J-4 eves. or NA. 1810, ext. 38, Steward.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale—Automobiles 98

STUDEBAKER—1937 Dictator Cruising Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Full de luxe equipment. This is a beautiful automobile, Butler Bonded, and a real buy at only $597. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218 or DI. 3173.

Everything Points to
ARCADE-PONTIAC CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. AD. 0575.

WASH. AUTO. TRADE ASSOCIATION. Uniform Used Motor Vehicle Warranty. Get one when you buy.

WE PAY MORE FOR YOUR CAR.
"SI" HAWKINS.
1333 14th St. N.W. DUpont 4455.

$125 ON NEW FORD or Lincoln. Sacrifice for $60. DE. 3507.

$150 Credit on new Ford V-8 for $50. CO. 7847-J.

We Need '34 Fords!

—So we're selling low and trading high

Our normal stock of 1934 Fords is 12—today we have but 4, and 2 of these are sold.

As an inducement to owners of these models we are offering a choice stock of 1936 Coupes, Tudors and Fordors, with and without trunks, AT SACRIFICE PRICES!

If your '34 is in average condition you can secure a reconditioned and guaranteed '36 FORD with no cash down and as little as $11.20 per month.

Come in, look over our stock, see and drive these cars. Below are just a few of our many late models:

1935 FORD TUDOR
The original Dartmouth Green baked enamel factory finish is perfect, the motor sound and the tires good. You'll agree it's well worth more than our sale price of $169

1937 FORD TUDOR
The gull gray finish sparkles, and the motor is as smooth as a new car. Undoubtedly the most economical car ever built, you'll enjoy 22 to 27 miles per gallon..... $349

1938 FORD TUDOR
The ebony black finish is unmarred, the interior immaculate and the motor has been tuned to give you maximum performance. Let us demonstrate this to you $299

1938 FORD COUPE
The big "85" series V-8 motor runs like a watch, the jet black finish is like a mirror, spotless inside, 5 good tires, and one of the standouts of the town at........ $499

TOP ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD CAR
OPEN EVES. & SUNDAY 'TIL 10 P. M.
PARKWAY MOTORS
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181

The Public Has OK'd The New 1939 CHEVROLET and We Have OK'd the Trade-Ins now ready for our

Annual THANKSGIVING Sale!

THE PRICE CUTTING PIE IS OPEN!

Get Your Share of the Savings in this Forced Sale!

1935 FORD TUDOR $199

NO CASH NEEDED!

1937 Chevrolet Coupe $399

OPEN EVES TIL 10 P.M!

1936 Chevrolet Deluxe Sedan $369

LOWEST TERMS ARRANGED!

Price Cuts Fat as the Proverbial Thanksgiving Turkey! Read! Save!

Yr.	Make Model	Was	Now
'38	Chevrolet Dlx. Town Sedan	$649	$599
'38	Chevrolet Coupe	$619	$549
'37	Chevrolet Dlx. Coupe (Radio)	$549	$479
'36	Chevrolet Coupe	$429	$319
'36	Chevrolet Town Sedan	$479	$399
'36	Chevrolet Club Sedan	$489	$399
'36	Ford Tudor	$399	$319
'35	Chevrolet Town Sedan	$399	$319
'35	Chevrolet Sedan	$339	$279
'36	Ford Tudor	$389	$319
'35	Chevrolet Dlx. Coach	$399	$319
'36	Plymouth Dlx. Coupe	$419	$339
'34	Chevrolet Sedan	$299	$249
'34	Chevrolet Coach (Radio)	$289	$239
'34	Ford Tudor	$219	$169
'34	Nash Sedan	$259	$199
'33	Chevrolet Sedan	$239	$189
'33	Ford Fordor	$179	$129
'33	Chevrolet Coach	$219	$159
'32	Chevrolet Sedan	$199	$149
'32	Chevrolet Coach	$179	$129
'31	Chevrolet Coach	$119	$79

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Going HOLLYWOOD

By Lucie Neville.

HOLLYWOOD.

The dirtiest crack a movie actor can take at another these days is to say: "He's going Hollywood."

That's because Flickertown is trying to live down its reputation—the name it has spent nearly 30 years in building up to a symbol of all that is fantastic, extravagant and preposterous.

It is succeeding in the respect that there are fewer comparisons to Sodom and Gomorrah. Fans and foreigners who come expecting to find Hollywood a hot spot and a flesh pot go home sadly disappointed. It's so quiet you can hear an option drop. Only the old-timers mourn the gilded age when champagne was served in beer glasses, when Jetta Goudal held audience in her private throne room and Pola Negri's red velvet carpet was flung before the studio gates.

This generation of flicker-folk turns up its nose at such colorful exhibitions. But only Hollywood's standards, not its nature, have changed. Instead of strolling with a black leopard on leash, a star of today will lead a docile, white-maned symphony conductor or a novelist who hasn't had his venom removed. A red Rolls-Royce with a bar in the tonneau is vulgar; a yellow station wagon with a tan chauffeur is smart.

Hollywood has several sound reasons for this change. The first was the wave of respectability that hit in 1922, when the Producers' Association—the Hays office—was formed, after the Roscoe Arbuckle and William Desmond Taylor scandals. Another wave, of retrenchment and less lavish display, followed the depression. When sound came in, players with family backgrounds, college degrees and New York and London stage antecedents began to replace the self-taught, inarticulate actors of the boom days.

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Actually, most of the current going-Hollywood stories are press agent myths. The stars want publicity, but they don't want their finances or anything about their private lives publicized. There isn't a ballyhoo boy in town who wouldn't give an arm for one colorful client—a natural exhibitionist who wasn't so painfully careful to say and do the correct thing. Not permitted to publicize the truth, the press agent's only recourse is to make his client a whimsical, lovable screwball.

Pat O'Brien's publicists hit a new high with the story that the actor was buying the theater door frame through which his wife walked when he first saw her. It was to be installed in the O'Brien home as a shrine. Humphrey Bogart still seethes at the mention of his fictitious five-acre farm of fishing worms. Harpo Marx's house with escalators instead of stairs and William Powell's with chairs that popped out of the walls must be included in the wacky myths.

Some of the actual extravagances of boats, horses and estates are committed solely as an excuse for something to talk about in print. But lately a new curb has been put on display spending. Business managers superintend everything, urging their clients to buy bonds instead of baubles. This bogeyman continually chants of lean days to come, when popularity will fade and contracts not be renewed. The result is some players are so frightened that they are losing all confidence in themselves.

Between thrift and respectability, Hollywood has lost much of its vulgarity. But it still is spending an awful lot of money, though with less ostentation. No mansions such as famed "Pickfair" or "Falcon's Lair" are being built now. Miss Pickford is trying to trade her enormous place for an office building.

Private swimming pools—definite luxuries to most people—are real estate requirements for Hollywood. Loretta Young has an 80-footer. Myrna Loy's big harp-shaped pool adjoins a canvas-walled tennis court. Joan Crawford's white-tiled plunge has a colossal-type bathhouse which is paired with a little theater. Most fantastic in the house class is the steel castle with a moat, inhabited by Joseph Von Sternberg, formerly Joe Stern.

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It seems to be the rule that the tougher they are the softer they become. Billy Halop, 17-year-old member of the Dead End gang, earns $750 a week because he is featured and also does radio work. The rest of the gang gets $250 each. So Master Halop hired himself a press agent to further his fame. His sports roadster is immodest, too; its gadgets and the steps to its rumble seat being gold plated.

Mickey Rooney is another youngster who has been taunted with "going Hollywood" because he has a valet, but he says it's all right because the manservant still calls him Mickey. Actually it is Sylvester, the valet, who is in danger of getting swell-headed, especially since all the Negro papers requested photos of him. Rooney was incidental. In this case a valet or a keeper of some sort was necessary, because the nonchalant young star couldn't be trusted to keep his movie wardrobe straight.

Clothes are a legitimate way of going Hollywood, and the first sign that a newcomer has decided to stay is when he blossoms out in Mexican sandals, a violent colored polo shirt and cotton slacks. Actresses give away the chic afternoon frocks they bought before leaving New York, stock up on shorts and slacks.

Robert Taylor, conservative in most things, likes to wear full cowboy regalia on his ranch. Gregory Ratoff determinedly wears a yachting cap and often is confused with studio gatemen. John Carradine gives premiere gawkers a thrill when he steps from his limousine and flings his Inverness cape over his shoulders.

Both Carradine and Ratoff are recognized by their incredible cars. The former's is a Dusenberg so long that hecklers feign to believe it is hinged in the middle to allow turning. Ratoff's equipage is described by unimpressed studio workers as resembling a hearse, and one ribber even went to the expense of buying a set of silver coffin handles which he fixed to the car with rubber suckers.

Constance Bennett has an enormous Rolls, swathed in phony wicker work, which she rents to studios at $100 a day. Paramount hired it as an example of the bad taste required for Mae West's movie-actress role in "Personal Appearance."

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Miss Bennett has been credited with some of the regal whims that movie queens are supposed to show. Friends swear that she refuses to eat green peas unless each has had its skin removed. Lately, through her press agent, she gave the State Director of Agriculture some fretful moments when she requested data on the life and phosphorescent power of fireflies. It seems she wanted some for her garden. Informed that California's climate was not humid enough, she announced that she would import the lightning bugs.

Since the change for less ostentatious public cars, the trailer fad has amused movie people. These de luxe wagons serve a double purpose in providing comfortable dressing rooms for naps and interviews, on the sets and on location. Notable trailers are Shirley Temples' and Jane Withers', decorated in little-girl style and with built-in iceboxes for afternoon milk. Warren William has a windowless trailer full of electric gadgets; Fredric March's is air-cooled.

Boats are the current fads in expensive playthings. Cecil B. DeMille's Seaward is typically DeMille-spectacular—a converted Gloucester fishing schooner, two-masted, requiring a crew of 10; a short-wave radio telephone connects it with home and office. John Barrymore's Infanta is being replaced by an even bigger yacht, a 60-footer. Warner Baxter's Warwynne is a de luxe 50-foot power cruiser, also with shore telephone. Warren William's sailing schooner, Pegasus, that sleeps 10 people and can carry 50 guests, is dwarfed by Joe Schenk's $500,000 yacht. Buck Jones, Errol Flynn, Dick Powell, Jon Hall, Leo Carrillo, Jimmy Cagney and Allan Jones are other boat owners.

Some of the things the movie folk do when they get up in the money are a bit odd—yet the colony really isn't as dizzy as it's alleged to be. Constance Bennett, right, has been credited with some movie-queen whims, and it's true that swimming pools, like that of Loretta Young, above, are commonplace as well as the number of yachts registered under the names of film stars. Allan Jones, right, is one of the yacht enthusiasts to be found in Hollywood.

Hollywood's Carnival Man Makes Chance a Sure Thing

Roulette Wheels Jump Through Hoops for Him
Can't Do Much With Chuck-a-Luck
Showmen Forbid Him to Tell Secrets

Hollywood (U.P.).—A modern Diogenes looking for an honest man probably would take his lantern somewhere other than Hollywood, says Art Butler, who still is puzzled by W. C. Fields' idea that "you can't cheat an honest man."

For Butler is an expert cheater, having earned his living in the film capital for many years by cheating. He hastens to add that his is an honest application of that fine art.

Butler is an expert on all types of gambling, particularly in the use of devices for "fixing" what are known as "games of chance." He is a former carnival man who learned his tricks in the hard way in self-protection.

Butler's latest assignment is in Universal's Crime Club production "The Last Warning," in which he oversees the gambling casino scenes.

Director Al Rogell required a trick shot in which Preston Foster takes a whirl at the roulette wheel. The wheel had to be fixed and Butler was called in to do the job.

Fifteen minutes' work with the aid of the studio electrical department was all that Butler needed to provide the director with a "device" to realize the professional gamblers' dreams—a sure thing.

"When a roulette wheel is fixed, it's always done with electricity," said Butler. "That's because there is no place around the roulette table for 'gaffs' or other mechanical devices which control the ordinary carnival wheel."

Although a certain professional etiquette kept him from disclosing how many games of chances are fixed, Butler did divulge that chuck-a-luck—known to the business as "The Bird Cage"—is rarely fixed.

"The odds are even, three winners and three losers, so the operator at the worst only breaks even and the chances are he will win."

Butler doesn't like to go into details about the fixing of games because he once received a strong protest from a showmen's organization for disclosing some of the secrets, even though he said he merely pointed out what was common knowledge.

"We play games we know will beat us because of the urge to gamble," he said, "even though we run up against a sure thing—on the wrong end."

Hollywood Wide Open for Young Men

Opportunity Great Now
Stars Want Bachelors
Most Fail When Tested

Hollywood (U.P.). — Hollywood needs more leading men and never before have there been so many opportunities for young actors to achieve leading roles—and stardom. This observation is from Fred Schuessler, Paramount casting director, whose principal headache just now is trying to keep the Colberts and Lombards of the studio supplied with eligible bachelors on the screen.

"We're constantly on the lookout for new talent," he said. "When we find a young man who shows promise, we give him every chance for development and shove him ahead as fast as possible. As a matter of fact, the competition among the studios to find and develop new male talent is terrific."

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And Schuessler's point can be proved by a check of the record.

Nobody ever heard of Jon Hall until he appeared opposite Dorothy Lamour in "Hurricane," nor of Richard Greene until he was teamed with Loretta Young in "Four Men and a Prayer," nor of Errol Flynn until he appeared in the title role of "Captain Blood."

Lloyd Nolan recently was pulled from the ranks of the "heavies" to make love to Miss Lamour in "St. Louis Blues," and now he is following that with a similar spot opposite Gladys Swarthout in "Ambush."

Robert Preston, a young man with a good measure of acting talent, was discovered by scouts while he was appearing at the Pasadena Community Playhouse. He immediately went into a featured role in "King of Alcatraz."

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On the same stage with Preston, Paramount found Hartley Tufts, who began his screen career in the character role of the killer in the Gladys Swarthout picture.

Reginald Gardiner, another unfamiliar face on the Amerian screen, was brought from England to play opposite Hedy Lamarr in her current film. Tyrone Power was an unknown who made good in "Lloyds of London."

Don Ameche, a radio "find," was introduced to the public without a build-up as Loretta Young's Indian sweetheart in "Ramona."

But these are only a few of the young men tested annually by the studios in their unending search for leading men. But most of those tested fail to meet the rigid requirements of casting directors.

This New York

By Lucius Beebe

It is, of course, proverbial that few American urbanites know their own town. Not many Bostonians, it is safe to say, have been up Bunker Hill Monument or know the location of the Boston Stone, and there are probably scores of important San Franciscans who don't know which day of the week it is fashionable to lunch at the St. Francis and the Palace. In much the same way even your professional New Yorker is infrequently as well informed about what goes on in Manhattan as are thousands of people who spend fifty weeks out of the year in Omaha, Neb.; Pomona, Calif., or Shopton, Iowa, and who come to the big city for a fling, primed with exhaustive information about every play, night club and roof garden, as well as the personal affairs, lives, loves, finances and witticisms of every celebrity who infests them. Milliners from Des Moines know all about the rumba band of the moment at La Conga and boy brokers from St. Paul have tickets for "Abe Lincoln" reserved a week before their descent from the Century. Anything that goes on in New York is the public property of the rest of the country, and with an immediacy that is bewildering. The reason for this is, obviously, the syndicated New York columns and news letters. That there are scores of these, dealing with almost every aspect of Gotham life, from the theater to formal society and from women's fashions to Broadway, and almost all of them highly successful, is at once a tribute to the astuteness of the late Odd McIntyre, who started the whole business, and to the hold New York has upon the imagination of the rest of the United States as a fabled Babylon of luxury, fashion and highly perfumed and entirely enviable vice. There isn't a phase of life in Manhattan that isn't chronicled in the provincial papers, and the same is true of Hollywood and, to a less extent, Washington, where there is little of general interest to report except politics. It is a truism that McIntyre gave his readers the New York they wanted, amidst which was something not entirely recognizable when compared with the original article, and his successors, Mr. Winchell, Mr. Sobol, Mr. Walker, Mr. Chapman, Miss Hughes and a score of others are no less responsible for the New York the world knows today. So you'd better pull down your shades at night if you don't want Longview, Tex., to be discussing the shade of your underwear.

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Continental travelers almost invariably recall, as one of the most agreeable souvenirs of voyaging abroad, the meal service in French dining cars, with its scheduled seatings, its pleasantly routined courses and its multiplicity of wine bottles grouped at each table. The baskets of good French bread, the almost invariable omelette, fresh veal and cheese, all served with that remarkable technique known only to French restaurant-car waitresses, are an amusing variation from the accustomed American practice of dining a la carte and at odd hours in transit. The first railroad to establish the French order of things aboard a luxury train, so far as we know, is the Union Pacific, which now makes a specialty of Continental-type dinners aboard the elaborate restaurant car of its streamlined transcontinental high-liner, the City of Los Angeles. There are two seatings at fixed hours, a necessity in view of the train's impressive passenger capacity, and, unless special request is made to the contrary, the fixed-price house dinner—and very excellent it is, too—is served synchronously to all the passengers. A typical meal which we encountered last week included marinated shrimp, clear green turtle soup, poached salmon with Bearnaise sauce, minute steak and a variety of salads, desserts and cheese. There was cafe royal, if you wanted it, and on other menus such de luxe fare as pheasant, fresh mountain trout and giant rock crabs from the Pacific. Every one seemed to like being served from the big, common platters and there was a half-bottle of California wine with each dinner. Other dining-car stewards might find merit in the plan, even if it is a foreign importation.

It has remained for cigar advertisements to exploit a word which may or may not become an integral part of the American language, but which certainly will give one pause. "Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Watts, jr.,' reads the caption of a photograph of some nice looking people in evening dress, the gentleman smoking a panatela, "Blue Book elegantcia enjoying the smart vista of Pierre's Neptune Room, upper Fifth Avenue." "Elegantcia," that's what it says, just like intelligencia. If this business will stop right here perhaps there is no harm done, but the cigar people will have a lot to answer for it there is a sudden vogue of uppertensia, Park Avencia and Social Regencia. Better forget the whole thing.

Beyond all question, the finest case of schizophreniac shakes of the week was the property of the gentleman who tottered into Jack and Charlie's at high noon and made motions indicative of distress and hangover in the direction of Emil the barkeep. "Hey, driver," he commanded, "hey, driver, a brandy milk punch!"

ONE for the money, TWO for the snow, THREE to get ready, and . . . *let's not go!*

By Weare Holbrook

JUDGING BY the quantity of skiing equipment in the sporting-goods stores, this will be a white Christmas—with occasional splotches of red. The skis look longer than ever this year, and the ski-poles seem sharper; even the boots resemble implements of destruction.

All this is pretty alarming to a sedentary sportsman who wants to keep on being sedentary. Personally, my attitude toward a ski jump is like that of a Middle Westerner toward New York. It's all right to look at, but I wouldn't want to *die* there.

Unfortunately, most of the pastimes which are popular nowadays involve an element of danger. Polo, hockey, football and lacrosse all are played to a staccato accompaniment of cracking collarbones. The extra strokes of elderly golfers are frequently apoplectic.

The exponents of these dangerous diversions often shame the timid soul into participation by saying, "Well, after all, you don't want to live forever!" To which the logical reply is, "Who says I don't?"—but the timid soul seldom replies.

The last time I was openly rebuked for my will-to-live was when I met good old Bill Breezaway at a class reunion last June. Bill had flown his own plane to the reunion and, hearing that I intended to take the train back, he offered to fly me home. I declined, and when pressed for a reason, quoted a few statistics on air fatalities. "Oh, of course, there is a certain amount of risk in flying, as there is in everything else," he conceded tolerantly. "But after all, you don't want to live forever."

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It was a simple declarative statement, and I didn't argue the matter. But later when I invited him to have a drink, he declined it as promptly as I had rejected his invitation to go flying. And on being pressed for a reason, he quoted a few statistics on stomach ulcers in general and his own in particular. "It might be as much as my life is worth to drink one cocktail," he said solemnly. Good old Bill. He doesn't want to live forever, but—

However, the neck-saving grace of all perilous pastimes is that they require equipment and preparation. Thanks to the modern insistence upon tackle and technique, the dread moment of active participation can often be postponed indefinitely.

This is especially true of skiing. Sooner or later, every winter sportsman must make the momentous decision to ski or not to ski. It's no fun to sit mute and uncomprehending while your best friends speak glibly of Christianias, Herringbones and Telemarks. On the other hand, it's no fun to slide down 300 feet of granulated ice on the remains of your left ear, either.

My own solution of the problem is as follows: First, buy your skis, poles, boots and sweaters. Then pick out a secluded place whose topography is suitable for tumbling. Then wait for a good heavy snow.

When you have done all this, you may think that you have no alternative except to skid off into space. But no; the preliminaries may be prolonged still further. According to my system, you can appear to ski without ever actually skiing. You can accumulate all the necessary paraphernalia, dress up in the appropriate costume, and join in the technical talk of the ski enthusiasts—without ever setting foot in the air. In fact, you don't even have to put your skis on.

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It's wax that does it. As you may not know, skis must be waxed as carefully as a gendarme's mustache, and the dyed-in-the-Jaegar experts are very fussy about it.

A thick layer of base wax is put on first, and evenly distributed over the entire length of the ski with a heated iron. Then the climbing wax is added. There are three types of climbing wax: hard wax for cold powdery snow, medium-hard wax for sticky damp snow and very soft wax for melting snow. These waxes must not be ironed in, but rubbed in with the palm of the hand, slowly and painstakingly. And finally, you put on a layer of gliding wax, in case you imagine that you are actually going to glide.

All this, as you can see, takes time. As a matter of fact, it often takes so much time that you never get a chance to do any active skiing. Last winter, for example, I spent a whole week in the mountains with a group of snow sportsmen and never had a ski on my foot.

The first day when they set out to spill themselves over the landscape, I said, "You fellows run along, and I'll catch up with you a little later on. I've got to put some base wax on my skis."

It was past noon before I got the iron heated, and by the time I had finished the ironing, my companions were back again, bruised and breathless.

Next morning they left me busily rubbing climbing wax into my skis with the palm of my hand. It was a cold day, so I used the hard wax intended for dry, powdery snow.

But just as I had got it well rubbed in, the sun came out, and icicles began to drip from the eaves. There was nothing for me to do but scrape off the hard wax and cover the skis with the medium-hard variety. This job lasted until after dark.

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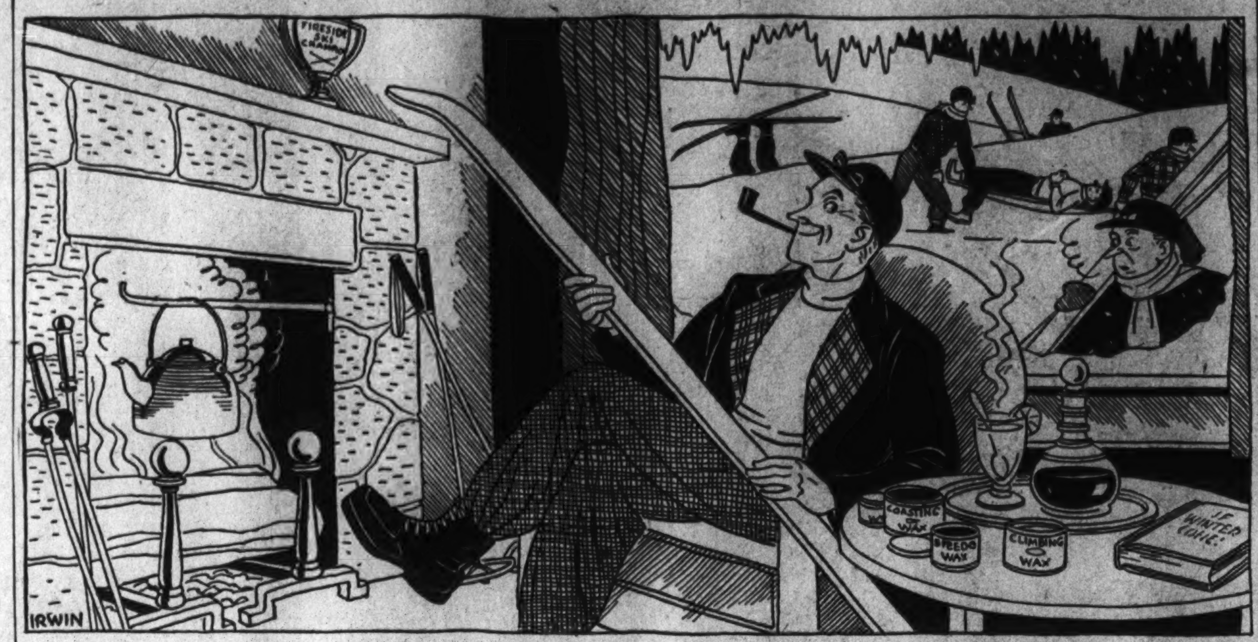
That night a blizzard descended on us, and when I woke in the morning the mercury was hovering around zero. The new-fallen snow was obviously dry and powdery, and my only course was to change my wax from medium-hard to hard. I spent the entire day alone by the fireside, scraping and rubbing my skis while everybody else was snow-bounding over the wind-swept drifts.

The following day was so warm that even medium-hard wax would have been out of the question. One glance at the melting snow outside the window convinced me that only the very softest wax would be suitable. This soft wax—known as Klister—is so liquid that it must be applied with a brush, and as I had neglected to include a brush in my equipment, this meant a special trip to the nearest village to buy one. There was a jolly little tavern in the village, and I didn't get back until almost midnight.

And so the week went. Each day, unexpected—but not unwelcome—changes in the weather obliged me to start rewaxing my skis just as the others in the party were about to take off for the jumps. A less patient person than myself might have been exasperated.

It was not without its compensations, however. On our way back to town at the end of the week, I overheard one of my companions say, "You know, this What's-his-name Holbrook must be a real expert. He won't even go out unless his skies are waxed just right."

To which I can only add, "How true!" And if they ever are waxed just right, it will be over my dead body.



CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

Pages From a Journalist's Diary

The effort that was made by a group of Broadway promoters to revive the old Friars Club as a Broadway center of good fellowship, fell through. I revisited the handsome building of the club, now long deserted, the other day. It is in Forty-eighth street, between Broadway and Sixth avenue.

In all the great, solemn-looking building which once rang to the voices of some of the greatest American actors and musicians, there was but one living person, Johnny Hynes, big, smiling Irish caretaker. He has a cot in the small room that was the office. There he reads, and jots down in a big notebook the stories that come to him of the glorious days of the Friars.

The Bowery Savings Bank has the property, on a mortgage that the Friars were unable to meet when many of their members were "at liberty." The building is solid, substantial, well designed, but it's no good to a bank. It will serve well just one kind of organization—The Friars. Or some similar club. It appears that the bank will have the building to look at, heat, and pay insurance on, for a long time.

Shelter Island, where choosy New Yorkers have found summer refuge from heat and noise for generations, was so hard hit by the September hurricane that there is grave doubt among many old residents that it will shelter many city folks another summer. Al Zere, cartoonist, came back to the City from the island a few days before the blow, but a nephew, 31 years old, was killed in the storm.

The Medical Center, with its towering, efficient-looking city of hospitals, clinics and nurses' homes, at Broadway and 168th street, has a mixed effect upon me as I pass it. Silent, majestic, eloquent witness of man's humanity to man. And yet, I remember how my mother, passing St. Francis Hospital in our town, used to say sadly, "May God have mercy on all the poor suffering people there!"

Carloads of granite are being used, replacing steps leading to the front doors of St. Patrick's Cathedral, on Fifth avenue . . . What millions of pairs of feet must have climbed those granite steps, now being discarded, to wear them down so far that they were considered dangerous . . . Pitchmen with all kinds of grafting and grifting devices appear in Times square and on Fourteenth street, as chill weather approaches . . . But how smart is the management of Stern Brothers, the big department store on Forty-second street! The two sweet-faced old ladies who sell lavender have never been asked to move on, but ply their trade happily near the main entrance. The Salvation Army and the Humane Society are always welcome to set up their stations and collect money on the sidewalks beside this great store . . . Goodwill earned that way is deserved.

Counterfeit dimes have been as plentiful in New York lately as life insurance salesmen in a new oil field. After getting several of them as change at news stands, I learned to recognize them by a little daub of shoe-blacking on each one. That was the counterfeiter's way of antiquing his stock.

When the queer dimes were beginning to seep into everybody's pockets, Secret Service men cracked down. Two Harlem coiners are now in the toils, facing long terms away from temptation. These fellows worked in hotels, stole table silverware, melted it down. Their dimes were fairly good imitations, but the shoe-blacking trick gave them away. They put out 5,000 dimes a day, besides holding down their regular jobs.

Thinking out loud: Fifteen million cars have passed over the Henry Hudson Bridge over Spuyten Duyvil Creek already, at a dime each. Every millionth car gets a free book of 50 tickets. I cross the bridge twice a day. How long will it be before I get one of those books of tickets? I'll let Pat figure it out for her mathematics homework . . . There is no word so chilling as blizzard. It makes me shiver just a little bit every time I hear or see it in print . . . Hit-run dog killers are becoming more numerous, and five States are considering laws to curb them . . . Chimney Corner and China Grove were two of the most interesting towns we visited on our latest excursion into America . . . And I remember driving through Gila Bend (pronounced Heela) one hot summer day, in Arizona . . . The hottest pickled peppers in our home come from Louisiana, and I love 'em . . . Trackless trolleys seem surprisingly successful in many cities I've visited lately . . . but trolley tracks are disappearing almost as rapidly as quail in suburban towns . . . Why should a customer at a hotel be called a guest? Guests don't pay, do they? . . . Thanksgiving draws close, and we talk of the family reunion and turkey for the day. As we think of the family members, widely scattered from coast to coast, there'll be a pause, for one of us has gone away. It's been years since brother John has been with us at the autumn feast, but there is a pang in the realization that he will never sit down with us again, this side the Dark River.

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Spot-jottings: Anthony Fokker, noted airplane designer, lives in a quiet country retreat near Nyack, just up the Hudson from the city . . . Elderberry jelly and wild grape jelly were favorites of my youth. It's been two-score years, I should say, since I've tasted either, but the flavor lingers on . . . Woody Hockaday, the Wichita peace advocate who got into trouble when he tried to shine President Roosevelt's shoes in Oklahoma City, was in trouble recently in Chicago. He shouted "Dollar-and-a-half wheat or bust!" in the Chicago wheat pit, and they nailed him. I'll bet worse things than that have been said in a louder voice in that place . . . The greatest demonstration of airplane efficiency up to now was the carrying of thousands of passengers and tons of supplies by American Airlines into the hurricane-flood area of New England . . . Chrysanthemums make football games twice as gay as they otherwise would be . . . One of the best-known rare book collectors in the country is the bookseller, Frank Glenn, of Kansas City.

Federal Diary

By Scott Hart.

Americans who sometimes express, through the medium of wide yawns and other facial indications of disinterest, their thorough-going distaste for "commemorative weeks," should look with a different eye on the forthcoming celebration of the fifty-sixth anniversary of the establishment of the Civil Service system in their Federal Government.

The implications to their tax-paying pockets and to the efficient conduct of their public affairs are all too plain. The observance, which begins the week of January 15, signifies but one event—the establishment of the common sense method of employing public personnel.

The law went into effect on January 16, 1883, and its activities, determined enough from the start, were enlarged as time went on until now approximately 550,000 employes are (or will be soon) within the merit scope, and the prospects for the inclusion of an additional 200,000 or more are promising.

The subject is extraordinarily timely as the fifty-sixth anniversary occurs. This because the merit system received, on last June 24, one of its most far reaching boosts in the Executive orders which extended the Civil Service to some 81,000 previously exempt employes.

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And at the same time such organizations as the Civil Service Assembly of the United States and Canada, and the Civil Service Reform League report an awakening of public interest in civil service. The movement is spreading away from the Federal Government and into the States and municipalities of the country.

And the interested organizations are using one argument: What the merit system means in monetary saving to the country. They have settled down to a program of education, not as extensive as it should be at the moment, but withal a program calculated to expand until the average voter becomes aware that an efficiently run government means, essentially, an economical one.

The education of the taxpayer aims at showing him that a politically-appointed employe may be all right but an employe who competitively proved his fitness has all the realities on his side. It would show that if the element of patronage is removed, the Congress would be less inclined to create many new functions of government, some of which might be useless. The argument there is simple.

And the observance of the "week" is well timed this year. New legislation designed to extend civil service to thousands of workers who were prevented by statute from inclusion under the June 24 Executive orders, is expected to be pressed in the early stages of the next Congress. The celebration, if given enough loud public support, might impress on Congress the trend of the public mind.

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There is no way to shake Congress loose from the patronage system other than through public expression. The celebration offers a marvelous vehicle for this. The American Federation of Government Employes, which sponsors the event in more or less co-operation with the Civil Service Commission, will hold public meetings, possibly in the Department of Labor auditorium. Prominent speakers will appear; but the burden of giving the occasions any importance is on the public.

And in the light of what the next Congress can do to extend the merit system, the time will be amply ripe for the public to make itself heard. It is indeed the most propitious time for a demonstration that has occurred in years. Because the way is definitely open within the next 12 months for a real extension of civil service, an extension that can reach far beyond even what the President envisaged in his far-reaching Executive orders.

For these reasons, the approaching celebration of National Civil Service Week is a matter to be taken seriously on all sides.

H. I. Phillips

Mars Radio Panic Has Sponsors Jittery Too

If anything ever made the radio advertisers stop and wonder just how much the radio audience concentrates, it was that broadcast of an H. G. Wells story, which was taken seriously by millions of American fans who were frightened into a state of panic. Four times during the broadcast an announcer explained very carefully that it was all in fun, yet in all parts of the country radio fans took it on the run in a belief they were getting authentic broadcasts of the destruction of the country. It showed pretty clearly that radio fans listen on a hop-skip-and-jump plan, flitting from program to program, grabbing off a little of this and a little of that.

An advertiser buys a half hour on the air, spends thousands of dollars for a wow program and supposes he is holding the great unfathomable audience spell bound. There have been suspicions that a good deal of tuning out was being done and that the popping about from program to program might be rather extensive, but the broadcast of the Wells horror story has made it more than a suspicion.

The question of the moment is "Does anybody listen to a radio program all the way through?"

It's a great subject for debate. Your correspondent has watched many a family function in its radio moments and he has always been interested in the technique. These types of radio fans have seemed to be pretty numerous:

1. The "It's-All-a-Matter-of-Habit" type. Let's assume it's Sister Susie. She turns on the radio and spins the pointer all over the dial as if afraid something would explode in her face. Nothing seems to be what she is after; in fact, she doesn't seem to be after anything in particular.

Finally with a sort of "It's spinach, but I can't stand complete quiet" attitude she decides on something, listens for about 10 seconds and then goes away upstairs where she can't hear any more. The curious thing is that her mother and father come in, observe in a vague sort of way that the radio is on, but pay no attention to it either. Sometimes it is left on for hours that way. All it seems to prove is that nobody cares.

2. The "There-Must-Be-Something-More-Interesting" type. Maybe it's Brother Otis. He comes in from work, leaps to the six-bulb set and decides the United States Marine Band is his dish. Right in the middle of "The Stars and Stripes" he goes in a frenzied search for a swing orchestra. En route, "A Pocketful of Dreams" halts him in his tracks, but after one verse he is off again and finally lands on a political speech, which holds him about 45 seconds. Then—zippo—into a quartette number. Finally he, too, disappears into some remote part of the house, leaving the radio to its fate.

3. The In-And-Outer. He has some preference for a certain orchestra, but he can't stick with anything. He's too fidgety. He tunes into some other musical outfit for a few minutes and then decides to hop back to the first one. This can go on for hours. The breakfast food sponsor has the orchestra that first intrigued him, but he finds the tooth paste, hair tonic and headache powder orchestras a little appealing, also, and is so mixed up after an hour that he doesn't know offhand which musicians are doing and dying for a cereal and which ones are giving their all for a hair oil. So where does the sponsor come off?

4. The Where-Am-I? listener. He never knows what program he is listening to because he never lets one get really started, and doesn't mind in the least when other members of the family flit in and out of the room, giving the dial a few twists for the mere lack of something better to do. He starts off his evening with a liniment advertiser and a vested choir and winds up with a house paint sponsor and Wild West drama. He goes through life with the idea that the liniment company makes house paint and that the house paint sponsor leads the world in the production of pancake flours, gelatines or undershirts.

5. The Me-No-Pay-No-Attention type. He just doesn't listen to anything. He doesn't even know why he bought a radio, except for the football scores. But he keeps the darned thing going night and day. You can step in during a program and ask, "What's that?" and he will give you a startled look and ask "What's what?"

"What's that radio program?" you ask.

"I dunno," he replies.

"Is it Rudy Vallee?" you persist.

"I ain't sure. I had an idea it was Roosevelt making a fireside chat," he yawns.

"Don't you ever listen to the radio?" you ask.

"Not much," he says.

"What do you keep it on for?"

"I forgot it was on," he says, flooring you completely.

All of which explains why a broadcaster can spend five minutes explaining to the radio fans that the program will be a dramatization of a destruction of the world and still have millions of radio fans get the idea it is all a news broadcast of a real event.

There are radio fans who really try to cover three or four programs at once, grabbing off a slice of each. Your correspondent knows an addict who is not satisfied if he doesn't cover five at a time, all musical. He says that he does it because in this way it prevents him from discovering who is the sponsor behind any one of 'em. It might agitate him.

Something has got to be done about it. Maybe there will have to be a law. Congress ought to be able to pass a bill making it compulsory for people to concentrate when face to face with a radio set. It has passed every other kind.

Otherwise, sheer chaos lies ahead. The danger of being once fooled by a thing like this H. G. Wells broadcast is that presently something terrible may happen to this country and when it is being broacast in all seriousness the radio fans will grin and say, "You can't fool me twice. I'm wise this time."

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Your correspondent has watched many a family in its radio moments and he has always been interested in the technique

Dale Carnegie Says . . .

I spent a fortnight last summer at the Palace Hotel in Wengen, a little Swiss village nestling among the high Alps—one of the most sublimely beautiful spots on earth. Fritz Eschler, the waiter who served my meals, expects, in a few years, to run his father's hotel, the Kranicehof, in Gstaad. So, in order to learn every angle of the business, he spent eight months as a dishwasher, ten months as cook, ten months as a bartender, six months studying English in London, and five years acting as a waiter. To him, waiting on a table isn't merely a matter of carrying in food. To him, it is the art of pleasing, the art of serving delicious food in such a way as to make each meal an occasion. For years, he wrote out each menu in three different languages and studied the preparation of each dish that he might describe it to any guest in English, German, or French.

Next season, Fritz is going to work in an office learning the business angle of running a hotel. He could learn all the details in two months. But he wants more than knowledge; he wants two years of experience that will enable him to make correct decisions.

When Stanley Baldwin became prime minister of England for the first time, he immediately called on Lord Oxford, his most severe critic, and asked for his advice. There is common sense for you and sportsmanship and humility.

If Stanley Baldwin could profit by asking advice of his adversaries, perhaps you can too. Why not be as broad-minded and eager to learn as Baldwin? Why not go to your severest critics and honestly seek their advice? If you do, four things will happen.

1. You will make a friend of your critic. He will be immensely pleased to have you seek his advice.
2. You will learn something. We learn more from our critics than from our blind, unquestioning admirers.
3. You will broaden your outlook.
4. You will increase your self-respect because it takes a big man to do what Baldwin did.

SEE THE STARS 10¢
SEE THE STARS 5¢

⁂

I like to go into the library of the famous Players Club down at Gramercy Park, in New York City, and look at a certain piece of paper framed and hanging on the wall. It is the original check which was sent to a widow as first payment on the royalties of her husband's book. And it is for $200,000. Here is the story of that check.

After his retirement from the Presidency of the United States, Gen. U. S. Grant was old, and had no money. One day his good friend Mark Twain called on him; and, recognizing his poverty, suggested that he write his memoirs in book form, which Mark himself would publish and sell to the public.

Grant didn't know whether he could write or not. He very much feared that he couldn't, but there were interesting things which could be told. Things which only he knew about and in which the public had an interest. He needed the money, not only for himself, but in order that he might leave his family provided for after his death. However, he did not come to a decision at once.

Then one day something happened. As he was eating a peach he felt a painful sensation at the root of his tongue. He went to his doctor who told him that he was doomed—cancer.

His first thought then was of his wife and his family. How could he provide for them? That was the problem. Should he write his memoirs? He would have to work against time. He knew that: So he engaged a secretary and began dictating the story of his life, dealing primarily with the Civil War. One day speech failed him. He could dictate no more. The cancer had got in its deadly work.

And he had hardly more than started. So he got a writing board, placed it on his lap and composed with a pencil. The affliction grew worse, yet he wrote steadily. There were days when his eyes had the dim earth-forgotten look of a person already in another world. The doctors gave him opiates; he could not clearly see the paper on which he wrote. But he kept steadfastly at it, for he was writing in order to protect his family. Sometimes his mind fogged. Then he would put his board aside, walk about for a bit and make a fresh start.

At last, the book was finished. He sat down in an easy chair with a sponge in his mouth, in order that he might breathe more easily.

His hand reached for his pencil and paper and he wrote that he wanted to lie down.

He did lie down, but his book was finished!

If you will think of this when you are discouraged, it may help you to realize how others have faced their troubles. Troubles come to all. But the way we meet them—that is the supreme test.

After a Week of Double Tragedy, the National Theater Reverts to Week of Comedy

PRINCIPALS IN "THE SHINING HOUR"
Left to right, Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas, Fay Bainter, Margaret Sullavan and Robert Young, as they appear in this week's feature at Loew's Capital

THEY APPEAR IN TITLE ROLES
Left to right, Anita Louise, Bette Davis and Jane Bryan, as Helen, Louise and Grace Elliott in "The Sisters," the Earle's major screen feature this week

FRANCES DEE
cast opposite Ronald Colman in "If I Were King," now in its second week on the screen at Loew's Palace

PRISCILLA LANE
costarred with Wayne Morris in "Brother Rat," in second week of its repeat engagement at the Metropolitan

CURRENT STAGE AND SCREEN STARS
Top, Tallulah Bankhead, appearing at the National Theater this week as star of the new Zoe Akins comedy, "I Am Different." Circle, Vincent Price and Constance Bennett, costars of "Service De Luxe," this week's film attraction at RKO-Keith's

Miss Bankhead and Mr. Emery Perpetuate a Tradition

Bring Domestic Partnership to the Stage Costar in Zoe Akins' 'I Am Different' On the Matter of a Film Controversy

By Nelson B. Bell.

WHEN, some months ago, Tallulah Bankhead was headlined in the press of this country, and of England, where she achieved her first success, as having married John Emery, a rising young actor of parts, many playgoers who give thought to such things wondered whether Tallulah Bankhead-John Emery was to signalize the advent of another acting "team," like the Lunt-Fontanne partnership, or remain merely another domestic alliance that would not extend its conjugal connotations to the footlights.

Miss Bankhead already had acted with Emery as her leading man, but almost immediately thereafter he appeared without her in the Katherine Dayton play of "Save Me the Waltz." What goes on here? That question soon was answered by the announcement that Miss Bankhead and Mr. Emery would appear jointly in the new Zoe Akins comedy, "I Am Different," adapted from the Hungarian of Lili Hatvany, which comes to the stage of the National Theater for the week beginning tomorrow night. A 50-50 division between the two alternatives, of course, furnishes no conclusive evidence as to the future activities of these two gifted players in the theater. It does, however, offer a fine opportunity for contemplation of possible future enterprises.

TIME WAS, and more or less still is, when actor-husband and actress-wife in plays together were frequent on the stage. Possibly more conspicuously in the classic drama, playwrights somehow managed to create masculine and feminine leads that encouraged couples to perceive for themselves equal prominence, or nearly equal prominence, in the same play. By so doing, it is not impossible that the dramatists may have felt they were making some small contribution toward connubial felicity in the playhouse. However that may have been, subconscious or not, the plan, if it was a plan, worked admirably in practice as well as theory.

Walter Hampden was Macbeth and Othello to his wife's Lady Macbeth and Desdemona, when those parts were played in his company by Mabel Moore. Julia Marlowe was five or six, or more, of Shakespeare's heroines to her husband's tragic heroes in the distinguished combination of Sothern and Marlowe. Robert Mantell found his leading women so irresistibly attractive that he married three of them, the best known having been Marie Booth Russell. The late Nat Goodwin, in this regard, rather more than matched Mr. Mantell's expansive record, nor was DeWolf Hopper far behind. The leading woman of the redoubtable Richard Mansfield for years was his wife, Beatrice Cameron.

In England—it always seems appropriate to revert to England in any remarks prompted by Miss Bankhead's illustrious career—Squire Bancroft and Mrs. Bancroft, Sir Charles Wyndham and Mary Moore, Sir Beerbohm Tree and Lady Tree and Mr. and Mrs. Kendall, who had great success, too, on their American tours, were only the most admired of the many acting couples that graced the stage during an earlier generation of playgoers. More recently, to cite just one more British example, Charles Laughton has acted in motion pictures and on the stage, both in his native England and in America, with his wife, Elsa Lanchester.

It has come to be—or perhaps it always was—that audiences find added piquancy in the playing of many dramatic situations when it is remembered that the players are husband and wife in real life.

That the modern dramatist has no eye to such provision of vehicles for joint performances by one household is evidenced by the fact that the Lunts have had to search the dramatic libraries of the Western World, and a few points East, for their jointly successful plays. "Amphitryon 38" was an S. N. Behrman adaptation from the French; "The Sea Gull" was Russian; "The Guardsman," Hungarian; "Design for Living," English, and "Idiot's Delight," American, with its scenes laid in the Italian Alps.

Miss Bankhead and her husband both have expressed their desire to continue starting together from the same hotel for the same theater each night and matinee. They have discovered the pleasure and value of team work in the reciprocal and practiced reaction of experience together—a co-ordinated concert of effort that is as desirable on the stage as it is on the gridiron, or the diamond, or any other field of "team play."

Their appearance as a young couple on the stage in the Zoe Akins comedy may initiate a series of plays drawn from as far afield as Los Angeles, the physical origin of this one, in America, or Moscow.

WHEN, as and if this happy eventuation shall come about, one suspects that Miss Bankhead will have a little the better of the going, as the saying is. It always has been a moot question whether personality or native ability is the prime factor in shaping the career of a dramatic artist. Vivid personality and superior ability as an actress are so superlatively combined in the person of Tallulah Bankhead as easily to account for the theatrical phenomenon of her having run away to England at the age of 19, playing at once with Sir Gerald Du Maurier and becoming a star in less than three years.

There is a forthrightness and frankness about Miss Bankhead with which it is difficult to cope. She is so sensitive to what seems to her counterfeit that by her own genuineness she creates a difficult problem for those associated with her in a play.

"When I played 'Camille' in London," she says, "I had a ghastly time trying to maneuver the old-fashioned costumes and strike all the old-fashioned attitudes. I was perfectly miserable because I couldn't cross my legs, slouch in a chair and puff at a cigarette. It just seemed 'phoney' to me.

"You know, I can't be happy in a part if I don't feel that I could be—to a certain extent—that sort of person. Many actresses, of course, spend hours worrying about the people they have to play. I can't do that. Unless it's a character part—and I've only played two in my life, Amy in 'They Knew What They Wanted' and Sadie Thompson in 'Rain'—I try to adapt the role to my own personality and act it as naturally as possible.

"If I have a jealousy scene to do, I simply try to remember how I've behaved when I'm jealous. And if there are lines and 'business' that don't seem right to me, I make up my own. There were some gosh-awful lines in 'The Green Hat'—'boy died for purity' and that sort of thing, which human beings don't say, and I couldn't bring myself to speak the stuff. But in that instance I couldn't leave them out, so I just mumbled

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Coast Admits Crawford Has a Real Picture

'Shining Hour' Lauded Horror Films Pay Hollywood Jottings

By Hubbard Keavy
Correspondent of the Associated Press.

Hollywood, Nov. 19.—Theoretically, Joan Crawford should be hanging on the ropes.

It is pretty generally believed in these parts that three indifferent pictures in succession work the same way as three strikes in a ball game.

The news is that Joan finally has a picture. It is "The Shining Hour," adapted from Keith Winter's play by Jane Murfin and Ogden Nash. It isn't the best one Joan's ever been starred in by a long way, but it is so much better than her handful of the last three years that it's worth talking about a little bit.

M. G. M. studio, well aware that its hollow-cheeked star is in need of a hypo, bought this play (about a girl who doesn't fit into the scheme of her husband's family) on Joan's recommendation. It gave her a very capable supporting cast which includes Margaret Sullavan, Fay Bainter, Melvyn Douglas, Robert Young and Frank Albertson.

The Hollywood theater man who started something when he put three horror pirtures on one program has another idea: He has two of the "Judge Hardy" pictures on one bill and now he's lining up the Jones family.

Incidentally, Universal has ordered 200 additional prints of its "Mars Attacks the World," bringing the total to 400. Exhibitors are demanding that fantasy as a result of the space and attention Orson Welles' radiocast got.

"Mars" was made months ago, effectively pieced together from the highlights of a 12-part serial

It costs the movie cowboy more to "dress up" than it costs a dress extra. Earl Moser, who handles the wardrobe for the Hopalong Cassidy Films is the authority.

He says a cowboy pays from $40 to $100 for a saddle, $15 to $25 for boots, $15 for a sombrero, $30 for belt and holster, $10 for spurs and almost any amount he can afford for bridles, saddle pads and guns. And then, too, he ought to have a horse.

A dress extra, Moser says, can get himself looking pretty slick for $150. And he doesn't need a horse.

Shaw Film Drama Nears Premiere

Armed with the transatlantic telephone blessings of George Bernard Shaw, to whom he refers as "the old man," Gabriel Pascal, noted European producer, is preparing for the early release of "Pygmalion," starring Leslie Howard and Wendy Hiller.

Pascal, who was first to induce G. B. S. to permit filming of his play, indicated that the picture will have its Hollywood premiere within three weeks.

Shaw not only consented to the filming, but rewrote parts of the play for the screen version.

Hedda Hopper

On Youth, and Converting it Into Dividends.

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 19.—Hollywood's been called heartbreak town, the land of hope and honey—sure, it's all those things. But more women ask me this one question: "What's left for the women of 40?"

Then I do the asking. "What do you mean—what's left?"

And they always come back with this: "Well, take a star who's had everything. Success, money, position, power—and nine times out of ten she's on the shelf at 40. To what can she look forward?"

My answer is never tactful, but to the point. How about women in private life? Those of you who are lucky enough to have husbands to take care of you are okay. But others who are lazy and have let themselves go, allowing other women to snitch their husbands, will be in a bad way.

This is just a teaser to swing into my subject. My three examples are Doris Kenyon, Florence Vidor and Joan Crawford. I can hear you chuckle: "Well, they certainly are three different types, and why Joan? She,s in her early thirties." But I'll get to her later.

You've all read with delight about the recent marriage of Doris Kenyon and Albert Lasker. But I wonder if many of you know what a really fine girl he got? Doris is beautiful, had a brilliant career, fell in love with and married Milton Sills. He had been a professor in economics, but became one of our biggest stars. They had a son and built a lovely home.

She had everything any women could wish for, when suddenly Milton died. He very foolishly had gotten mixed up in his income tax, and she found herself left with a son and a home, and not the fortune everybody suspected she had.

But, after the shock and grief, she didn't sit down and moan. She went to work. Producers weren't tumbling over each other to give her jobs on the screen. They never are when you're trying to climb back up the ladder. So Doris realized she had to do something else and she added another string to her bow. She had a voice, trained it, and worked herself up into a one-woman show, giving a sort of Yvette Gilbert performance of songs, character studies, comedy and lovely costumes. It was a great hit. She toured the country. But you can only do that so long—it's not a fifty-two weeks' job.

In the last two years, to keep her mind active, she took a course in astronomy at the University here. Her parties weren't as large or as numerous as in days gone by. But it was the gathering place for grand people. The last time I dined there I found Dr. and Mrs. Milliken, Carl Anderson, Professor Hubbell, all of Caltech fame, the John Charles Thomases, the Will Hays, the Walt Disneys, Frances Marion, Nelson Eddy, Madame Jeritza and half-a-dozen social lights.

So you see Albert Lasker, deserving the best, got it. That's why we predict for them a bright and glorious future.

"After all," she said, "they've had him a long time, and unless they like me I see no reason why they should lose their father on my account."

Most of you know that Mrs. Heifitz was Florence Vidor, but do you remember her story?

She and her husband, King Vidor, drove here from Texas in a broken-down Ford. He landed a job and became a very good director. To help the budget along Florence joined the crowd of extras. Because of her beautiful eyes she was picked out by Frank Lloyd to ride in the tumbrel with Sydney Carton—played by William Farnum—to the guillotine in "The Tale of Two Cities." That was a long time ago, and today Florence doesn't look five years older. Those were the days when you could start a career on very little besides a pretty face. From that beginning Florence rose to be a fine actress and one of our biggest stars.

She built a real home and a place for herself in Hollywood. So that when she separated from King her career was more important than his. All this time she was studying music, cultural subjects and everything to better herself. She was sophisticated and yet naive, and had a terrific sense of what not to do on the screen.

I remember doing a picture with her in which the director wanted her to sip a cocktail and smoke a cigarette. Florence refused to do either, saying: "I've built up a certain kind of following and know I'd lose caste in their eyes if I did this scene." Imagine the star of today doing that, but they'd garner more respect if they did. The director stormed, but Florence had her way.

She became engaged to another prominent director, who had started building a Spanish house. Florence was allergic to Spanish art. The plans were changed to English. But before the house was completed she realized she'd made a mistake and canceled the engagement.

Just about this time she met Jascha Heifitz, the famous violinist, and they fell deeply in love with each other and married. Being prepared, she was ready to fulfill the job of wife and helpmate to a great musician.

When noted people from all over the world saw her receiving in her penthouse on Park Avenue, they never would have believed

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Odets' Realism Comes High, to Some Doubters

Auto Incident Cited 'Golden Boy' Booked At National Next Week

The Clifford Odets play "Golden Boy," which comes to the National Theater for one week, beginning next Monday, November 28, with the cast headed by Frances Farmer, is considered an excellent example of the young dramatist's work.

It has the factual dialogue for which he has received acclaim in this and former acting pieces and it tells the understanding story of a young violinist who abandons music to become a prize fighter, because his need to become wealthy and famous is greater than his hunger for music.

Mr. Odets is known for the accurate job of research he does on his plays, and "Golden Boy" has proved to be a pretty good job of reporting. Joe Bonaparte, the hero, played by Elia Kazan, is a hurt-driven fighter who has suffered jeers for years; can see only one way of healing the wounds of mockery and that is to triumph over his mockers by becoming richer and more important than they. He sets his heart on this and accomplishes it, sealing it with a symbol.

The symbol is the ownership of the finest car he can buy, a $14,000 Duesenberg, capable of 150 miles per hour and matching one owned by Gary Cooper.

After the opening of "Golden Boy" in New York, a group of friendly first nighters of importance were talking about this part of the play and the talk led to doubt about the capabilities of speed in the Duesenberg mentioned in the play. Four of the group of six scoffed at the idea that the car could do 150 miles an hour. The fifth didn't say anything, knowing the real repute of the car, and the sixth didn't have to say anything. He owned one of that make.

A sizeable bet was made and the owner invited the vociferous scoffers for a ride, took them out on a lonely stretch of Long Island road at 2:30 in the morning . . . and the car did 157 miles an hour.

The skeptics paid off!

Prop Wassail Bowl Lacked the Punch

Johnny Miller, property man on "A Christmas Carol," went to huge pains and research to gather the authentic recipe and concoct an old English "wassail bowl" for the Christmas party scene in the picture. It was passed around. The players sampled it, made wry faces, and refused to drink it. "Gee," protested Miller, "I spent hours getting the recipe. Of course, I used soda pop instead of ale, because that's a studio rule, and I couldn't get the right kind of roast apples, but the eggs were according to recipe, and so were the cloves and other spices. It's pretty good approximate wassail at that."

Richard Watts, Jr.

A Vice President Becomes an Ambassador.

Theatergoers are a combative lot, disagreeing vigorously over everything from Shakespeare to Olsen and Johnson. No play or performance is so good as to lack objectors or so poor as to find no earnest defenders. About one matter, however, it seems that there are no dissenters, that you can find the closest thing to an enthusiastically unanimous decision you will encounter in this still somewhat imperfect world of the drama. That is concerning the essential rightness of Mr. Victor Moore as a comedian. In fact, I am sure that Mr. Moore performs an important service for mankind over and beyond the valuable function of supplying the most mellow and endearing sort of comedy. He is a focal about whom disputatious men in a disputatious universe can rally in a beautiful accord, forgetting their disagreements about the embattled issues of life and government and finding for a time a comforting approximation of the brotherhood of humanity.

In the presence of his comedy arguments and contentions cease and all of us find that, even in a chaotic world, it is possible to be in complete agreement about something without being blackjacked into it by storm troopers. Since the new musical comedy called "Leave it to Me!" supplies Mr. Moore with an ideal role it would put us in its debt even if it did not possess its other virtues.

It does, however, possess those other virtues. Although the book sometimes gets in the way of the songs and the dances, the harm done thereby is not serious, for Cole Porter's score is one of his best, the sets and costumes are attractive, the mood of the show is lively and facetious, William Gaxton is at his dynamic best, Miss Sophie Tucker is in characteristic form and a new girl named Mary Martin is gay, fresh and attractive.

Whatever the minor faults of the libretto may be, Bella and Samuel Spewack, the authors, have managed to fit Mr. Moore with a perfect part. As the mild little business man from Topeka who, much to his consternation, has been made ambassador to Moscow, the former Vice President Throttlebottom, from "Of Thee I Sing," continues to be the complete exemplar of the eternal underdog in the political pound. In his customary fashion he combines sweetness with humor to a degree that is nothing less than enchanting.

It is the great beauty of "Leave It to Me!" that it enables Mr. Moore to provide a full-length account of his comic art to an extent that even "Of Thee I Sing" did not allow him.

In the past there has sometimes been a tendency to deprecate the contribution of Mr. Gaxton in his partnership with Mr. Moore. Such a thing strikes me as being peculiarly unfair and shortsighted.

If it were only for the immense store of energy and the lively pace that Mr. Gaxton imparts to a musical show, I think that he would be invaluable. Whenever he is upon the stage a dynamic vigor is immediately brought to the proceedings, even though there may actually be no acceleration of movement whatever. The fountain of enthusiasm that seems to bubble up within the man gives life and excitement to every scene in which he appears, and these are vital qualities in a musical comedy. They are, in fact, particularly important in a Victor Moore show, because Mr. Moore's quiet, easygoing methods and his meekness of manner require just the sort of dynamic contrast that Mr. Gaxton has to offer. Each player supplements the other, making them the most satisfying kind of musical comedy team.

Speaking of tendencies to deprecate, there has also been a recent suspicion here and there that Mr. Cole Porter has passed his peak as a writer of sophisticated music and lyrics and was destined to repeat himself in a series of songs that would merely serve to remind us of his greater days. It is a suspicion that I confess I shared, particularly after hearing the score of his recent "You Never Can Tell" and the song he wrote with the graceful romantic title of "I've Got You Under My Skin." It is pleasant to be able to say that the songs of "Leave It to Me!" prove that any such fear was premature.

There is one scene in the play wherein Mr. Moore kicks the Nazi Ambassador in the stomach, a wish-fulfillment scene that is bound to cause widespread applause.

Considering the power of Nazi pressure throughout the world, it seems certain that ours is the only stage in the world where such an episode could take place. I am interested in it chiefly, however, because of its suggestion as to just how far the theater dares to go in such a matter. The scene is set; the ambassador stands there, stomach out and hand raised in characteristic salute; Mr. Moore swings back his foot, begins the kick—and then quickly the scene blacks out. Everything about the kick takes place but the kick itself. It is a curious example of last-minute reticence.

As you know, the book has been adapted by the authors from their excellent play of several years ago, "Clear All Wires," which was about the adventures of a go-getting American newspaper man in Moscow. It was an admirable satirical comedy, filled with healthy scorn for the methods of the newspaper man and contrasting him, rather to his disadvantage, with the Soviet officials with whom he came in contact. It likewise contained a striking report of the atmosphere of those exciting and hopeful days in the U. S. S. R. in the period before the purges began.

In its musical version it goes in for no political viewpoint save in that Nazi kick, and it gives a brief but amiable portrait of a Stalin who suddenly goes into a dance and offers the "Internationale" as a song

Broadway Chaff

By LEONARD LYONS

Douglas Fairbanks, sr., will return to the movie industry as a film producer. He'll make two films in London and then will return to Hollywood to produce a third picture . . . Lew Wertheimer, former owner of the Clover Club—the gambling place in Hollywood—and who now is a producer at Fox, already has regrets. "In this job," he's lamenting, mindful of his Clover Club days, "you know every Monday just how much you'll get at the end of the week—just that, without a chance for more" . . . The official explanation for Gurrah Shapiro's removal from the Federal House of Detention—to the Tombs—was a report that Gurrah was directing other people detained there "not to talk."

Al Smith and Tom Dewey have become stanch friends as a result of their anti-Nazi broadcasts last week-end . . . They recorded those broadcasts again yesterday for the news reels . . . They dined together later, with Smith offering champagne to the district attorney, who spurned it in favor of Scotch . . . Jack Kriendler, the Lindy of Fifty-second street, bought an oil painting of himself, at which he can mooey-mooey privately.

Because Orson Welles mentioned "General Motors Building" in his Mars broadcast, the Pontiac Co. presented him with a painting of Martians attacking a 1939 model of the car . . . What most of the radio listeners missed was a 10-minute anti-Fascist theme in the broadcast. That was the only portion Welles feared might be censored by C. B. S. . . . Welles, incidentally, applied for membership at the Sixty-second street Y. M. C. A. and was turned down. He was rejected because, in filing his application, he facetiously wrote—after the question: "What are your hobbies?"—the reply: "Painting on tea-cups."

J. GOEBBELS: Leni Reifenstahl, who is being described here as Hitler's sweetheart, laughs at that description. She told a local playwright that when she met Hitler for the first time at his command they both knelt and vowed that no romance ever shall eventuate and that they dedicate themselves only to Germany . . . *NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN:* The auto manufacturers are uniting in an armament plan, if the call ever comes, to produce 20,000 planes a year until America has 100,000 fighting planes . . . *RUDY VALLEE:* Hoagy Carmichael, composer of "Stardust," has christened his son "Hoagy Bix Carmichael," in honor of the late famed trumpeter.

LITERARY GUILD: C. V. R. Thompson, American correspondent for the London Express, will reply

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

News and Gossip of Theatrical Interest With the Week's Catalogue of Attractions

Pulitzer Award Winner Here December 12

'Our Town' on Way Stars Frank Craven Third Subscription Hit

"Our Town," this year's winner of the coveted Pulitzer award as the best new play of 1938, will be presented at the National Theater for a week beginning Monday, December 12. Matinees are announced for Wednesday and Saturday. Producer Jed Harris will present the play as the third offering of the Theater Guild-American Theater Society's subscription series.

"Our Town" comes directly from the Morosco Theater, New York, where it has been running for the past year. The original cast is headed by Frank Craven, and among other principlas included are Evelyn Varden, Helen Carew, Thomas W. Ross, Dorothy McGuire and John Craven, son of Frank Craven.

Thornton Wilder, best known heretofore as a novelist, wrote "Our Town." Ten years ago he won the Pulitzer award with his novel, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey." Mr. Wilder thus becomes the only person to win a Pulitzer award in two branches of literature.

"Our Town" will be enjoyed by those normal-minded Americans who thrilled with the homey, everyday charm of last year's Pulitzer prize play, "You Can't Take It With You." Entirely free from sex, social propaganda and problems that are frequently foisted upon the unsuspecting theatergoer, it is as wholesome and inspiring as a day with the folks of Grovers Corners, the New Hampshire hamlet where its action takes place.

IMPORTANT ON THIS WEEK'S SCREENS AND STAGE

Left, Anna Neagle, costarred with Sir Cedric Hardwicke, in "Peg of Old Drury," now in its second week of popularity on the screen at the Belasco Theater. Center, Harriet Hoctor, one of America's foremost ballerinas, now appearing in her second week of ballet divertissements as headliner of the vaudeville bill at Loew's Capitol Theater. Right, Mayris Chaney, of the dancing team of Chaney and Fox, headlining the current vaudeville revue at the Earle

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF NOV. 20.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Errol Flynn and Bette Davis in "The Sisters."	Errol Flynn and Bette Davis in "The Sisters."	Errol Flynn and Bette Davis in "The Sisters."	Deanna Durbin and Melvyn Douglas in "That Certain Age."	Deanna Durbin and Melvyn Douglas in "That Certain Age."	James Cagney in "Angels With Dirty Faces."	James Cagney in "Angels With Dirty Faces."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Jean Arthur in "You Can't Take It With You."	Jean Arthur in "You Can't Take It With You."	Jean Arthur in "You Can't Take It With You."	Edw. G. Robinson in "I Am the Law."	Joel McCrea in "Youth Takes a Fling."	Joel McCrea in "Youth Takes a Fling."	Richard Dix and Chester Morris in "Sky Giant."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Bing Crosby in "Sing, You Sinners."	Bing Crosby in "Sing, You Sinners."	Bing Crosby in "Sing, You Sinners."	Wayne Morris and Priscilla Lane in "Brother Rat."	Wayne Morris and Priscilla Lane in "Brother Rat."	Wayne Morris and Priscilla Lane in "Brother Rat."	Joel McCrea in "Youth Takes a Fling."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"Tarnished Angel." "Fugitives For a Night."	"Tarnished Angel." "Fugitives for a Night."	Dorothy Lamour in "Spawn of the North."	Dorothy Lamour in "Spawn of the North."	"Mr. Doodle Kicks Off." "Straight, Place and Show."	"Mr. Doodle Kicks Off." "Straight, Place and Show."	Clark Gable in "Too Hot to Handle."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Ritz Bros. in "Straight, Place and Show."	Ritz Bros. in "Straight, Place and Show."	Jean Parker in "Romance of Limberlost."	Ginger Rogers in "Having a Wonderful Time."	Laurel and Hardy in "Blockheads."	Edward Robinson in "I Am the Law."	Betty Grable in "Campus Confessions."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Jean Arthur in "You Can't Take It With You."	Jean Arthur in "You Can't Take It With You."	Jean Arthur in "You Can't Take It With You."	Jean Arthur in "You Can't Take It With You."	Ritz Brothers in "Straight, Place and Show."	Ritz Brothers in "Straight, Place and Show."	Richard Dix and Chester Morris in "Sky Giant."
Hippodrome K. near 9th	"The Texans." "Woman Against Woman."	"The Texans." "Woman Against Woman."	"The Texans." "Woman Against Woman."	"High Fliers." "Personal Secretary."	"Give Me a Sailor." "Three Loves Has Nancy."	"Give Me a Sailor." "Three Loves Has Nancy."	"Give Me a Sailor." "Three Loves Has Nancy."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	James Cagney in "Something to Sing About."	James Cagney in "Something to Sing About."	Tyrone Power in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Tyrone Power in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Richard Dix and Chester Morris in "Sky Giant."	"Three Mesquiteers." "Outlaws of Son'ra."	Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Carefree."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Clark Gable in "Too Hot to Handle."	Clark Gable in "Too Hot to Handle."	Clark Gable in "Too Hot to Handle."	Wayne Morris in "Brother Rat."	Wayne Morris in "Brother Rat."	Wayne Morris in "Brother Rat."	Edw. G. Robinson in "I Am the Law."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Sonja Henie and Richard Greene in "My Lucky Star."	Sonja Henie and Richard Greene in "My Lucky Star."	"Time Out for Murder." "The Lady Objects."	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Laurel and Hardy in "Blockheads." "King Kong."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Charles Boyer and Hedy Lamarr in "Algiers."	Charles Boyer and Hedy Lamarr in "Algiers."	Marx Brothers in "Room Service."	Marx Brothers in "Room Service."	Jean Arthur in "You Can't Take It With You."	Jean Arthur in "You Can't Take It With You."	"Affairs of Annabel." "Reformatory."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Bing Crosby in "Sing, You Sinners."	Bing Crosby in "Sing, You Sinners."	Bing Crosby in "Sing, You Sinners."	Mickey Rooney and Wallace Beery in "Stablemates."	Mickey Rooney and Wallace Beery in "Stablemates."	Mickey Rooney and Wallace Beery in "Stablemates."	Pat O'Brien in "Garden of the Moon."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Clark Gable in "Too Hot to Handle."	Clark Gable in "Too Hot to Handle."	Clark Gable in "Too Hot to Handle."	Bing Crosby in "Sing, You Sinners."	Bing Crosby in "Sing, You Sinners."	Bing Crosby in "Sing, You Sinners."	George Raft in "Spawn of the North."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Charles Boyer and Hedy Lamarr in "Algiers."	Charles Boyer and Hedy Lamarr in "Algiers."	Marx Brothers in "Room Service."	Marx Brothers in "Room Service."	Jean Arthur in "You Can't Take It With You."	Jean Arthur in "You Can't Take It With You."	Joe E. Brown in "The Gladiator."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Jean Arthur in "You Can't Take It With You."	Jean Arthur in "You Can't Take It With You."	Jean Arthur in "You Can't Take It With You."	Jean Arthur in "You Can't Take It With You."	George Raft in "Spawn of the North."	George Raft in "Spawn of the North."	Richard Dix in "Sky Giant." "Meet the Girls."
Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.	Edward Robinson in "I Am the Law."	Edward Robinson in "I Am the Law."	Lane Sisters in "Four Daughters."	Lane Sisters in "Four Daughters."	Charles Boyer in "Algiers."	"Woman Against Woman." "Mr. Wong, Det."	"Smashing Rackets" "We're Going to Be Rich."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Ritz Brothers in "Straight, Place and Show."	Ritz Brothers in "Straight, Place and Show."	Edw. G. Robinson in "I Am the Law."	Edw. G. Robinson in "I Am the Law."	Sonja Henie and Richard Greene in "My Lucky Star."	Sonja Henie and Richard Greene in "My Lucky Star."	"Affairs of Annabel." "Juvenile Court."
Newton 12th & Newton N.E.	Ritz Brothers in "Straight, Place and Show."	Ritz Brothers in "Straight, Place and Show."	Charles Boyer and Hedy Lamarr in "Algiers."	Charles Boyer and Hedy Lamarr in "Algiers."	Edw. G. Robinson in "I Am the Law."	Edw. G. Robinson in "I Am the Law."	"Smashing the Rackets." "Bar 20 Justice."
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	Laurel and Hardy, "Blockheads." "Gun Law."	Laurel and Hardy, "Blockheads." "Gun Law."	"International Crime." "It's Love I'm After."	"International Crime." "It's Love I'm After."	"A Slight Case of Murder." "Fifth Ave. Kid."	"Colorado Kid." "Storm in a Teacup."	"Reformatory." "Git Along Little Dogies."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"Boy of Streets." "Passport Husband."	"Boy of Streets." "Passport Husband."	"The Divorce of Lady X." "City Streets."	"The Divorce of Lady X." "City Streets."	"Little Miss Broadway." "Gangs of N. Y."	"Little Miss Broadway." "Gangs of N. Y."	"Hunted Men." "Outlaws of the Prairie."
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	Marx Brothers in "Room Service."	Marx Brothers in "Room Service."	"Secrets of An Actress." "Road Demons."	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Joe E. Brown in "The Gladiator." "South of Arizona."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Little Miss Broadway." "Gun Law."	"Little Miss Broadway." "Gun Law."	"Action for Slander." "City Streets."	"Action for Slander." "City Streets."	"Boy of the Streets." "Gold Mine in the Sky."	"Boy of the Streets." "Gold Mine in the Sky."	Dorothea Kent in "Young Fugitives." "Call of Rockies."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Chester Morris in "Smashing the Rackets."	Chester Morris in "Smashing the Rackets."	Tyrone Power in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Tyrone Power in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Joe Penner in "Mr. Doodle Kicks Off."	Laurel and Hardy in "Blockheads."	"Hold That Co-ed." William Boyd in "In Old Mexico."
Carolina 105 11th St. S.E.	"Having a Wonderful Time." "Little Tough Guy."	"Having a Wonderful Time." "Little Tough Guy."	"Lone Wolf in Paris." "Nurse From Brooklyn."	"Lone Wolf in Paris." "Nurse From Brooklyn."	Robert Taylor in "The Crowd Roars." "My Bill."	Robert Taylor in "The Crowd Roars." "My Bill."	"A Slight Case of Murder." "The Main Event."
Congress Nichols & Portland S.E.	George Brent in "Racket Busters."	George Brent in "Racket Busters."	Norma Shearer in "Marie Antoinette."	Norma Shearer in "Marie Antoinette."	Gene Autry in "Gold Mine in the Sky."	All Comedy Night.	Weaver Bros. in "Down in Arkansas."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Marx Bros. in "Room Service."	Marx Bros. in "Room Service."	Mickey Rooney in "Hoosier Schoolboy."	Robert Cummings in "I Stand Accused."	Richard Dix in "Sky Giant."	Jean Parker in "Romance of Limberlost."	Robert Livingston in "Night Hawk."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Clark Gable in "Too Hot to Handle."	Clark Gable in "Too Hot to Handle."	Clark Gable in "Too Hot to Handle."	Wayne Morris in "Brother Rat."	Wayne Morris in "Brother Rat."	Wayne Morris in "Brother Rat."	Pat O'Brien in "Garden of the Moon."

SUBURBAN

Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Marx Bros. in "Room Service."	Marx Bros. in "Room Service."	Marx Bros. in "Room Service."	"The Chaser." "Time Out for Murder."	Sonja Henie in "My Lucky Star."	Sonja Henie in "My Lucky Star."	"Speed to Burn." "South of Arizona."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	George Raft in "Spawn of the North."	George Raft in "Spawn of the North."	Jean Arthur in "You Can't Take It With You."	Jean Arthur in "You Can't Take It With You."	Richard Dix in "Sky Giant."	George O'Brien in "Painted Desert."	Joe Penner in "Mr. Doodle Kicks Off."
Boro Bethesda, Md.	Spencer Tracy in "Boys Town."	Spencer Tracy in "Boys Town."	Spencer Tracy in "Boys Town."	Spencer Tracy in "Boys Town."	All Comedy Show.	"Navy Blue, Gold." "Tumbling Tumbleweeds."	"Navy Blue, Gold." "Tumbling Tumbleweeds."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Norma Shearer in "Marie Antoinette."	Norma Shearer in "Marie Antoinette."	"Woman Against Woman." "We're Going to Be Rich."	"Woman Against Woman." "We're Going to Be Rich."	Ritz Bros. in "Straight, Place and Show."	Ritz Bros. in "Straight, Place and Show."	"Always in Trouble." "Booloo."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Joe Penner in "Mr. Doodle Kicks Off."	Joe Penner in "Mr. Doodle Kicks Off."	Randolph Scott and Joan Bennett in "The Texans."	Randolph Scott and Joan Bennett in "The Texans."	"Starlight Over Texas." "Under Big Top."	"Bulldog Drummond in Africa." "Old Louisiana."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Norma Shearer in "Marie Antoinette."	Norma Shearer in "Marie Antoinette."	Norma Shearer in "Marie Antoinette."	Will Rogers in "Life Begins At 40."	Will Rogers in "Life Begins At 40."	"Heart of Arizona." "Crime Takes a Holiday."	"Heart of Arizona." "Crime Takes a Holiday."
Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.	Jane Withers in "Always in Trouble."	Jane Withers in "Always in Trouble."	Clark Gable in "Too Hot to Handle."	Clark Gable in "Too Hot to Handle."	All Comedy Show.	Fay Wray in "King Kong."	Randolph Scott in "The Texans."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Clark Gable in "Too Hot to Handle."	Clark Gable in "Too Hot to Handle."	Clark Gable in "Too Hot to Handle."	Lloyd Nolan in "Hunted Men."	Dionne Quintuplets in "Five of a Kind."	Dionne Quintuplets in "Five of a Kind."	"Old Barn Dance." "Always in Trouble."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Norma Shearer and Tyrone Power in "Marie Antoinette."	Norma Shearer and Tyrone Power in "Marie Antoinette."	Norma Shearer and Tyrone Power in "Marie Antoinette."	Clarke Gable in "Too Hot to Handle."	Clark Gable in "Too Hot to Handle."	Jane Withers in "Always in Trouble." "The Chaser."
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Deanna Durbin in "That Certain Age."	Deanna Durbin in "That Certain Age."	Deanna Durbin in "That Certain Age."	Bing Crosby in "Sing, You Sinners."	Bing Crosby in "Sing, You Sinners."	Bing Crosby in "Sing, You Sinners."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Joe Penner in "Mr. Doodle Kicks Off."	Joe Penner in "Mr. Doodle Kicks Off."	Joel McCrea in "Youth Takes a Fling."	Joel McCrea in "Youth Takes a Fling."	Mary Carlisle in "Touchdown Army."	Mary Carlisle in "Touchdown Army."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Jack Oakie in "Affairs of Annabel."	Jack Oakie in "Affairs of Annabel."	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	"Pride of the West." "Crime Takes a Holiday."	Bobby Breen in "Hawaii Calls."	George O'Brien in "Gun Law." "Hunted Men."
Silver Silver Spring, Md.	Jean Arthur in "You Can't Take It With You."	Jean Arthur in "You Can't Take It With You."	Jean Arthur in "You Can't Take It With You."	Jean Arthur in "You Can't Take It With You."	Ritz Brothers in "Straight, Place and Show."	Ritz Brothers in "Straight, Place and Show."	Richard Dix and Chester Morris in "Sky Giant."
State Bethesda, Md.	Lane Sisters in "Four Daughters."	Lane Sisters in "Four Daughters."	"Mr. Chump." "Return of Scarlet Pimpernel."	"Mr. Chump." "Return of Scarlet Pimpernel."	John Barrymore in "Hold That Co-ed."	John Barrymore in "Hold That Co-ed."	"Gun Law." "Secrets of Spy Ring."
State Falls Church, Va.	Deanna Durbin in "That Certain Age."	Deanna Durbin in "That Certain Age."	Deanna Durbin in "That Certain Age."	Deanna Durbin in "That Certain Age."	George Raft in "Spawn of the North."	George Raft in "Spawn of the North."	George Raft in "Spawn of the North."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Clark Gable in "Too Hot to Handle."	Clark Gable in "Too Hot to Handle."	Clark Gable in "Too Hot to Handle."	Clark Gable in "Too Hot to Handle."	Deanna Durbin in "That Certain Age."	Deanna Durbin in "That Certain Age."	Deanna Durbin in "That Certain Age."

Perpetuate a Tradition

Continued from Page 2.

the unspeakable lines when the time came. The audience didn't seem to mind."

That, I submit, poses a pretty problem for the leading man playing opposite. Perhaps husbands are up to that sort of thing, when less sympathetic and understanding actors would not be.

I wouldn't know about that, being neither the one nor the other.

IN THE MATTER of feminine capability, what is usually referred to as a lively controversy seems to be moving across the continent as to whether it is Margaret Sullavan or Joan Crawford who "steals the picture" in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Shining Hour," now being presented on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater. In the negligible view of this department, neither Miss Sullavan nor Miss Crawford steals it—if it has to be stolen.

Miss Sullavan, to be sure, is cast in the more sympathetic role. She is the film's symbol of sacrifice, the innocent victim of mild persecution and infinite neglect. Miss Crawford, on the other hand, impersonates a more assertive and less long-sufferingly submissive young wife, who, nevertheless, finds herself involved in situations not of her deliberate creation or choice, which she finds no less unpleasant. The qualities of sacrificial heroism are divided between them with almost judicial equity and fairness. Miss Crawford extricates herself from her difficulties safely and, in extricating Miss Sullavan from the burning building, extricates the picture from the tragic climax that placed its gloomy hallmark upon the Keith Winter stage play from which it was adapted.

If a controversy over the matter is inevitable, what with her dancing and sure assumption of the best role she has had in many months, this column feels prompted to tip the balance just a shade in favor of Miss Crawford for the more diversified and engaging performance.

After all, Miss Sullavan has had several good pictures during the period of Miss Crawford's groping for "The Shining Hour" and can spare this one.

Lyons

Continued from Page 2.

to "With Malice Toward Some," the current best seller which raps Britishers. His book will be called "With Malice Toward All."

HARRY HOPKINS: Last week your aide, Harry Hunter, was at his home in Chicago when some one rang the doorbell . . . Mrs. Hunter opened the door and then shouted to her husband: "Surprise! Surprise! Guess who's here?" . . . "I don't know," Hunter shrugged. "Who is it?" . . . In marched the surprise visitor—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

MOVIES: David Niven, the screen actor, returned to England and visited his club. There a veteran asked: "Been away?" . . . "Yes, to America," said Niven. . . . "I've been there," the clubmate returned. "Rio de Janeiro and all that." . . . "Not there," Niven corrected. "That's South America. I've been to North America" . . . "Oh, yes—lovely country," the other amended. "Saskatchewan's a grand place" "No, No," Niven protested. "I've been in Hollywood" . . . "Actor?" the clubman asked. "Yes," Niven confessed . . . The other leaned forward, winked—and whispered: "That William Powell—a cad, eh?"

'Stage Scandals'

Described as "the hit show of the season," "Stage Scandals," a new burlesque attraction, will open a week's engagement in the Gayety Theater, beginning with the usual matinee performance this afternoon. Carrie Finnell, star of the company, is said to offer the most sensational novelty of the year—a recent hit at the Footlight Club on Fifty-second street in New York.

Bob Carney and John Barry are the comedians of the cast. Adding to the feminine strength of the ensemble are Mimi Reed and Virginia Jones, two of burlesque's outstanding beauties. A spirited chorus is another feature of the company of 60.

Love at First Sight

Edward G. Robinson fell in love with Gladys Lloyd, to whom he has been married for years, when she snubbed him at a swank New York party.

Hopper

Continued from Page 3.

that she crossed the plains in a broken down Ford. After five years she's given up that place and was glad to be rid of it.

When Heifitz was here recently doing his part for a new Sam Goldwyn picture, the story for which hasn't yet been written, the press wanted to interview Florence, but she was nowhere to be found. Later she said to me: "I'm no longer news—my husband is my career. And what can I tell you about him that you don't already know?"

Now Joan Crawford, because she has something of their spirit. She's preparing for a fuller life. Instead of being filled with confidence she's still unsure of herself, ill at ease.

When she married Doug they were awfully young. In helping him develop Doug, she lost Joan. And Tone was so filled with isms and his own importance as an actor that he confounded her.

Music critics tell me she has a fine voice and great feeling for music, but is so shy and nervous she may not be able to develop it. But I believe she will, and will find her greatest happiness through it. Even if she doesn't, when the time comes for a fuller life, Joan will be ready, and not just a pretty, empty shell, with nothing to talk about but herself.

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AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros • Doors Open 1:30 p.m.
EARLE
A Movie Quiz $250,000 Contest Picture
Now
ERROL ★ BETTE FLYNN DAVIS
In Warner Bros. Film Version Of Myron Brinig's Best Seller "THE SISTERS"
On Stage
CHANEY & FOX
16 EARLE ROXYETTES
And Other Acts
"The Sisters" can Also Be Seen Today, Tomorrow, & Tues. At The Ambassador

METROPOLITAN
A Movie Quiz $250,000.00 Contest Picture
Now 3rd Week
"BROTHER RAT"
A Warner Bros. Picture with
Priscilla Lane - Wayne Morris
Doors Open 1:30 p.m.

LITTLE 608 NINTH above F
Gary COOPER Jean ARTHUR
"Mr DEEDS GOES TO TOWN"

WED., NOV. 23 Constitution Hall—8:30 P. M.
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
Soloist:
MYRA HESS
Foremost Woman Pianist
Program: Bach—Prelude and Fugue in C Minor; Beethoven—Piano Concerto in C Minor; Brahms—Symphony No. 2 in D Major.
Single tickets, 75c to $2.50. Box office Julius Garfinckel & Co., NA. 7310. C. C. Cappel, Mgr.

AMUSEMENTS

MIDNITE! WEDNESDAY
SPECIAL PREMIERE showing of
THE CITADEL
Benefit
NATIONAL LIBRARY for the BLIND
Doors Open 11:30 • All Seats $1.00
Loew's CAPITOL

Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th
NOW
Exciting Love Drama!
Joan CRAWFORD
Margaret SULLAVAN
MELVYN DOUGLAS
ROBERT YOUNG
The Shining Hour
Doors Open 1:30
Stage
JOHNNY PERKINS
Harriet HOCTOR and BALLET
Others

Loew's PALACE F at 13th
HELD OVER
Ronald COLMAN
"If I Were King"
Starts Thanksgiving Day
The GREAT WALTZ
Open Doors 1:45

Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW
SUEZ Tyrone POWER Loretta YOUNG
and new DICK TRACY adventure
Doors Open 1:45

NOW
2ND BIG WEEK
ANNA NEAGLE
SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE
PEG of OLD DRURY
A Tri-National Film
Cont. Today From 2 P. M.
Belasco THEATRE
NATIONAL 0149
OPP. THE WHITE HOUSE

THE WORLD FAMED ORIGINAL
MORDKIN BALLET
NEW SCENERY
NEW COSTUMES
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
NEW BALLETS FIRST TIME IN AMERICA
60 International Artists
Dec. 7-8—8:30 RIALTO THEATER
T. Arthur Smith, 910 G St.

GAYETY MEt. 8662
TRAVELING BURLESQUE
WALTER WINCHELL RAVED OVER THE GREATEST NOVELTY OF THE YEAR
CARRIE FINNELL
with
Bob Carney
Mimi Reed
Virginia Jones
John Barry
CAST OF 60
BIG MIDNITE SHOW SAT. 12:01 A.M.
EVENINGS 8:30
MAT. 2:30
SEATS RESERVED
BALC. 35c

TOWN HALL
Debates and Forum Discussions
SUN., 20—8 P.M. SHOREHAM HOTEL
BRUCE BLIVEN & LEWIS MUMFORD
"How to Fight Fascism"
ON SALE AT DOOR

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
BEG. TOMORROW EVE. 8:30
MATS.: THURS. (Thanksgiving) & SAT.
LEE SHUBERT presents
in association with JOS. M. GAITES
Tallulah BANKHEAD
In Her Newest Success
"I AM DIFFERENT"
A Play by ZOE AKINS, Adapted from a Play by LILI HATVANY
FRITZI SCHEFF • JOHN EMERY • GLENN ANDERS
ARA GERALD • MARGARET SEDDON
NEXT WEEK—OPENING MON. EVE., NOV. 28 AT 8:30
(Matinees Wednesday & Saturday)
SECOND PLAY, AMERICAN THEATRE SOCIETY SUBSCRIPTION SEASON
FOLLOWING NEW YORK AND LONDON TRIUMPHS
A GROUP THEATRE PRODUCTION
GOLDEN BOY
by CLIFFORD ODETS
WITH THE GROUP THEATRE ACTING COMPANY AND
FRANCES FARMER
SEAT SALE THURS.
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NOTE: All First Balcony Seats for all performances have been sold by subscription. Only Orchestra and Second Balcony seats available.
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VINCENT PRICE
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MISCHA AUER-CHAS. RUGGLES
HELEN BRODERICK
Coming
TOMMY KELLY • ANN GILLIS
"PECKS BAD BOY at the CIRCUS"
WALT DISNEY'S "FERDINAND the BULL"

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GERTRUDE CLARKE WHITTALL FOUNDATION
Coolidge Auditorium
BUDAPEST QUARTET
Thursday, Dec. 8, at 8:30 P. M.
Saturday, Dec. 10, at 3:45 P. M.
Gordon String Quartet
Assisted by
EMANUEL WISHNOW, Violinist and Violist
Thursday, Dec. 15, at 8:30 P. M.
Saturday, Dec. 17, at 3:45 P. M.
Sunday, Dec. 18, at 8:15 P. M.
Tickets at the box office in the Julius Garfinckel & Co. Store beginning Monday, November 21, at 9:30 A. M.
No more than two tickets for two of these concerts to each person.
Service charge for each ticket, 25 cents
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TRANS-LUX THEATRE 14th & H Sts. N.W.
Nazi Terrorism, Mother Cabrini, C. I. O. Conv'n
Tannhauser, Morocco
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS 25c

Today—4 P. M.—Today
TIBBETT
In Person! In Recital!
Constit'n Hall, 18th & C.
This Aft., Nov. 20, 4 p. m.
Best seats $1.65, $2.20.
Constitution Hall Box-office opens Today at 10 a. m.

KREISLER
In Full-Length Recital
Constit'n Hall, 18th & C
Next Tues. Eve., 8:30.
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G st. In Droop's, NA. 7151

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
Nov. 29, 8:45—Constitution Hall
EUGENE ORMANDY, Conducting
Wagner Nibelungen Ring Program
Seats, $2, $2.50, $2.75, $3. T. Arthur Smith, 910 G St., in lobby. NA. 3700.

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AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 8595
(X) Errol Flynn, Bette Davis in "The Sisters." At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.

APOLLO 624 H Street N.E. LI. 3375
(X) Jean Arthur, James Stewart, Lionel Barrymore, Edward Arnold in "You Can't Take It With You." At 2:15, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40. News.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. CL. 2600
(X) Jean Arthur, James Stewart, Lionel Barrymore, Edward Arnold in "You Can't Take It With You." At 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30. Also Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406
Chester Morris, Frances Mercer in "Smashing the Rackets." At 2:10, 4, 5:55, 7:50, 9:45. Pete Smith Short.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WOodley 2345
(X) Bing Crosby, Fred MacMurray in "Sing You Sinners." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Also Newsreel.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841
Frank Albertson in "Fugitives for a Night." At 3:30, 6:10, 8:45. Sally Eilers in "Tarnished Angel." At 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:50. Newsreel.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
(X) Jean Arthur, James Stewart, Lionel Barrymore, Edward Arnold in "You Can't Take It With You." At 2:10, 4:35, 7, 9:25.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188
(X) Ritz Bros. in "Straight, Place and Show." At 2:45, 4:35, 6:25, 8:15, 10:10. Also March of Time-News.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179
(X) Clark Gable, Myrna Loy in "Too Hot to Handle." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Also Newsreel.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968
James Cagney in "Something to Sing About." At 2, 3:45, 5:35, 7:25, 9:35.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring Parking Space SHep. 2540
(X) Jack Oakie in "Affairs of Annabel." At 2:40, 4:25, 6:15, 8, 9:50.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400
(X) Clark Gable, Myrna Loy in "Too Hot to Handle." At 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40. Also Short Subjects.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pk. Parking Space SHep. 5500
(X) Jean Arthur, James Stewart, Lionel Barrymore, Edward Arnold in "You Can't Take It With You." At 2:15, 4:45, 7:05, 9:35. News.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. Parking Space. GE. 4312
(X) Charles Boyer, Hedy Lamarr in "Algiers." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800
(X) Bing Crosby, Fred MacMurray, Ellen Drew in "Sing You Sinners." At 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55. News.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark CL. 5400
(X) Myrna Loy, Clark Gable in "Too Hot to Handle." At 2:30, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40. Also Short Subjects.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RAnd. 4400
(X) Charles Boyer, Hedy Lamarr in "Algiers." At 2:10, 3:55, 5:45, 7:35, 9:30. Also Cartoon.

ACADEMY of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "LITTLE MISS BROADWAY."
Also George O'Brien, "GUNLAW."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300. Mat. 2 P. M.
Edward G. Robinson, "I AM THE LAW."
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CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W.
The Ritz Bros. in "STRAIGHT, PLACE AND SHOW."
News. Disney's Cartoon.

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Claude Rains, the Lane Sisters, "FOUR DAUGHTERS." At 2, 4, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40 p. m. Newsreel.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE No Parking Worries LEE
Deanna Durbin, in "THAT CERTAIN AGE."
Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney, "BOYS TOWN."

ARLINGTON, VA.
WILSON 1729 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village
Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, "TOO HOT TO HANDLE."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone Oxford 1180
George Raft, Dorothy Lamour, "SPAWN OF THE NORTH."

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JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"ROOM SERVICE." The Marx Brothers.

SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"MY LUCKY STAR." Sonja Henie, Richard Greene.

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
Tomorrow "MARIE ANTIONETTE." Norma Shearer, Tyrone Power.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"STRAIGHT, PLACE AND SHOW." The Ritz Brothers.

DIRECTION SIDNEY LUST

BORO 7101 Wisconsin Avenue Bethesda, Md. Cont. 2-11.
Spencer Tracy, "BOYS TOWN."

HIPPODROME K Near 9th
Randolph Scott, "THE TEXANS." Va. Bruce, "Woman Against Woman."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Cont. 2-11.
N. Shearer, "MARIE ANTIONETTE."

ARCADE Hyattsville, Md. Cont. 2-11.
Marx Bros., "ROOM SERVICE."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Tomorrow-Tuesday
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MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. Cont. 2-11.
Clark Gable, "Too Hot to Handle."

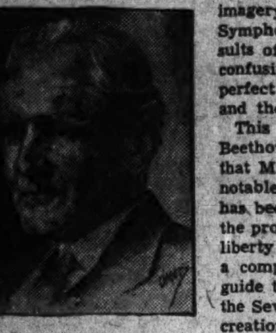
MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Cont. 2-11.
J. Withers, "ALWAYS IN TROUBLE."

Beethoven Via Miassin Pleases Balletomanes

Translation Surprisingly Good
Choreographer Faces Problems
Scherzo Movement Is Weakest

By Ray C. B. Brown.

With the placating assurance to my readers that this will be my last reference to ballet-symphony for some time to come, I would like to emphasize here my surprised satisfaction at Leonid Miassin's treatment of Beethoven's Seventh Symphony, as it was displayed last Wednesday night by the Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo in collaboration with the National Symphony Orchestra. In Miassin's symphonic choreography there has hitherto been too great a disparity between spectacle and music, save in the case of Berlioz's "Symphonic Fantastique," where the composer himself indicated the very definite program he had in mind, and the dancer had no option but to follow it. Where the choice of imagery was free, in Chaikovski's Fifth Symphony and Brahms' Fourth, the results of the attempted visualization were confusing, probably because of an imperfect correlation between the music and the medium of its interpretation.


RAY C. B. BROWN.

This correlation is much closer in the Beethoven symphony, and it is evident that Miassin's fertile imagination, always notable in its approach to absolute music, has been quickened by the difficulties of the problem set for him. Each of us is at liberty to read what meaning we will into a composition which has no title as a guide to our fancy. Miassin has read into the Seventh Symphony the theme of "the creation of the world and humanity, which, forgetting the word of God, is plunged into sin and consumed by fire." Needless to say, Beethoven was not thinking of any such theme when he wrote the music, but since he did not tell us the burden of his thoughts at that time, no harm has been done to him or to anyone else. The music is not so austere in character as to forbid dancing to it—quite the contrary.

The remarkable thing about this symphony-ballet, apart from Miassin's skill in the adaptation, is the plasticity with which Beethoven's score lends itself, both in structural plan and in decorative details, to the choreographic conception. No more cogent proof could be adduced of the fact that great music is not confined to a single implication, precise because its meaning is capable of as many interpretations as there are minds to hear it. In absolute music of true creative energy, "meaning" is not a definite but a relative term.

The best part of Miassin's ballet is unquestionably the second movement, described by him as a representation of "humanity plunged into grief after the first crime has been committed." One surmises that this is an understatement of his idea, for the symbolic action has an unmistakeable reference to the pagan rites of sacrifice. Be that as it may, the treatment is impressive and thoroughly in keeping with the musical mood. Moreover, Miassin's originality has discarded the tradition that the D major section of this movement is based on a pilgrim hymn, and has given this theme a different associational value.

In the first and last movements, the relation between mood and action is not so close, probably because the complexity of details in thematic parallelism detracts from the continuity of the underlying plan. The scherzo is the weak point of the ballet, although the choreographer has done his best with the material. The music states and restates the same ideas in the same phrases and the several parts return upon themselves so frequently that the action has a certain monotony.

Miassin's resourcefulness in details is nowhere more striking than in his sparing use of what the dancer calls "pointing" the various rhythmic stresses of the music. When he points a phrase, as he does in the gestures of the Spirit of Creation at the beginning of the symphony, he gives it a significance related to the larger design, and not a mere passing emphasis. Continual use of pointing weakens the effect which it seeks to make. Mikhail Fokin has continually sought to find motion equivalents for rhythmic phrases that in themselves have no connection with the reality of action.

This excess in pointing was manifest in Fokin's "L'Epreuve d'Amour," where he adopts the too obvious device of making his dancers stamp when Mozart's violoncellos and double basses seem to tramp heavily, and relies too often upon inventions of a similar naivete. Devices of this kind are amusing when used for purposes of comedy, but even then they become a little tiresome when every quirk of the music is mirrored on the stage by a jerk of the head from side to side.

Miassin's pointing is almost always applied with a surety that gives it importance in the scheme. When he is impelled by the nature of the music to employ it at some length, as in the scherzo of the symphony, he is meeting as best he can a difficulty which he will continue to encounter whenever he treats absolute music. There is an evasive quality in every piece of music, in its form and its expression, that cannot be translated into any other medium.

What the sincere choreographer tries to do is not to assume that he is revealing the only possible meaning of the music, but to build upon the musical foundation a design of his own which the music has suggested to him. He may with propriety use sonatas of Scarlatti for the ballet, "The Good-Humored Ladies," or the nocturnes and waltzes of Chopin for "Les Sylphides." And if he elects to exercise his ingenuity upon the far more arduous task of a symphony-ballet, there is no impiety in his ambition.

Notes on Music Activities

A Thanksgiving vesper service will occupy the hour of music in the Y. W. C. A. this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Arranged by Dr. Knut Carlson, the service will be sung by the following members of the Scandinavian Mission: Lily Johnson, Anna Quist, Adell Liljengren, Ellen Carlson and C. J. Nelson.

Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise" will be sung by the combined senior and young people's choirs of Cavalry Methodist Church, 1453 Columbia road, at the 8 o'clock service tonight. Louis A. Potter, organist of the church, will conduct, with Sally West, pianist, as accompaniest. The soloists are Ruby Potter, Gladys Taylor and L. Merle Gates.

Iris Bland Smith who has been a student of the Dalcroze method since 1914 in Paris, Geneva and London, is conducting an adult class in eurhythmics at the Y. W. C. A. on Fridays from 5:30 to 6:30. Further information can be obtained from the music office.

Lewis Atwater, organist of All Souls Unitarian Church, will play compositions by Bach at his half-hour vesper recital this afternoon at 5 o'clock. He will be assisted by Kathryn English, contralto.

Maunder's "Song of Thanksgiving" will be presented by the Department of Agriculture Chorus, under the direction of Robert Frederick Freund, on Thursday evening in the South Building auditorium. The soloists will be Prudence Jackson, Walter Redit and John Wilson.

Emmerich Kalman's "Countess Maritza" will be presented by the Columbia Light Opera Company early in December under the direction of Ethel Manning. Leading roles will be sung by Lola Sanders, Leila Stanley, Edith H. Jones, Frances Jackson, Ruth Ray, Florenz Hinz, William Moran, Raymond Moore, Richard Alderson, Howard Moore and William Brower. Marion Durbrow Venable is training members of her group in the Hungarian dances.

The Washington Chamber Music Society will present the first Candlelight Concert of the season at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Phillips Memorial Gallery. The society's quartet is composed of Milton Schwartz, Jeno Sevely, Ralph Hersh and William Brennand. They will be assisted by George Fair in tomorrow's program which consists of Haydn's D major Quartet, Op. 76, No. 5, and Schubert's C major Quintet (two violoncellos).

Under the direction of Jessie Masters, the National Capital Choir will sing Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise" tomorrow evening at 8:15 in the Universalist National Memorial Church. The soloists are Irene Koehl, Louise Matter and Howard Ludwig. H. Jerome Graham will be at the organ.

Gene Stewart will give an organ recital on Tuesday evening at 8:15 in Trinity M. E. Church, Fifth street and Pennsylvania avenue.

Musical Calendar

Today

Lawrence Tibbett. Song recital. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Lewis Atwater. Organ recital. All Souls Unitarian Church, 5 p. m.
Choral concert honoring Deane Shure. Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church, 8 p. m.
Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise." Calvary Methodist Church, 8 p. m.
Evangeline Tully. Song recital. Roosevelt Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

National Symphony Orchestra. Students concert. Central High School, 2:30 p. m.
Washington Chamber Music Society. Phillips Memorial Gallery, 5 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.
Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise." Universalist National Memorial Church, 8:15 p. m.
Arthur W. Howes. Organ recital. St. John's Church, 8:30 p. m.
Mercado's Mexican Tipica Orchestra. Continental Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Army Band. War College, 3:15 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Gene Stewart. Organ recital. Trinity M. E. Church, 8:15 p. m.
Fritz Kreisler. Violin recital. Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.
Mark Wollner. Violin recital. Pierce Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Marine Band Orchestra. Barracks auditorium, 8 p. m.
Vincent Slater. Organ recital. Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.
National Symphony Orchestra. Myra Hess, soloist. Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.
Maunder's "Song of Thanksgiving." Agriculture Chorus. South Building, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday

Army Band. War College, 3 p. m.

Friday

Friday Morning Music Club. Barker Hall 11:30 a. m.
Marine Band. Barracks auditorium, 3 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Saturday

Army Band. War College, 11:30 a. m.
Soldiers' Home Band. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Otis Holley. Song recital. Lincoln Congregational Temple, 8:30 p. m.

Sunday

National Symphony Orchestra. Lucille Manners, soloist. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Leader of Marine Band Begins 40th Season

Associated Press Photo

Just back from a successful band tour, Capt. Taylor Branson is ready to begin his fortieth year with the United States Marine Band. In addition to its regular public concerts, the band earns its title of The President's Own by entertaining guests at important White House functions. Capt. Branson first played at the White House in 1898, when as a 15-year-old apprentice he played before President McKinley. The picture above shows the band leader as he leads his famous organization

Tibbett to Give Recital Here This Afternoon

Program to Begin at 4
Mr. Wille Accompanist
Songs Are Listed

Lawrence Tibbett, popular American barytone of the Metropolitan Opera, will give his annual Washington recital at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Constitution Hall, under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. He will be accompanied by Stewart Wille in the following program:

"Song of Momus to Mars" (Boyce), "Has Sorrow Thy Young Days Shaded?" (arr. O'Brien), "Good Ale" (Hazeltine), "Der Tod des ist die kuehle Nacht," "Meine Liebe ist gruen," "Wir wandelten" (Brahms), "Ewig" (Erich Wolff), "Cortigiani, vil razza" from "Rigoletto" (Verdi), "None But the Lonely Heart," "Pilgrim's Song" (Chaikovski), "Wander Shoes" (Elinor Warren), "Moan" (Edward Harris), "Betsy's Boy" (Jacques Wolfe), "Hangman, Slack on the Rope" (arr. Harvey Enders).

Fritz Kreisler, the eminent Austrian violinist now in his sixty-fourth year, will make his annual recital appearance here under Mrs. Dorsey's management on Tuesday evening in Constitution Hall. His accompanist will be Carl Lamson with whom he has been associated for many seasons. The following program is announced:

"Devil's Trill" Sonata (Tartini), Chaconne (Bach), Concerto No. 22 in A minor (Vietti), Romanza in F (Beethoven), Rondo in G (Mozart), "La fille aux cheveux de lin" (Debussy-Hartman), "Hymn to the Sun" (Rimski-Korsakov), Danza No. 1 from "La Vida Breve" (De Falla-Kreisler).

Washington Ballet Plans 6 Performances

The Washington National Ballet, organized last season with Lisa Gardiner as director, will present a series of five performances on Friday evenings in the King-Smith playhouse, with an extra program for children. Each program will include a ballet number with music by a resident composer to a choreographis scenario by Miss Gardiner. The first performance is set for December 16.

Members of the Washington Composers' Club, who will be represented on the program, include Mary Howe, Dorothy Radde Emery, Edward C. Potter, R. Deane Shure, La Salle Spier and Robert G. Barrow. It is planned to sell tickets for the series on a subscription basis.

A Fellow Frenchman Conducts Debussy 'Nocturnes' on Records

Night Music Given Sensitive Reading
Brahms Waltzes Spared Overdose of Affection
"Magic Flute" Gets Magical Performance

By Jay Walz.

Unfortunately a lot cannot be said for the mechanical sufficiency of the recording Columbia has just released of Debussy's "Nocturnes." It was made, I understand, some years ago in Paris, and shows it. The shortcoming hurts, but set 344 (four large discs) is still important.

Even through the fuzziness, particularly noticeable in the midsection, "Fetes," D. E. Inghelbrecht, conductor of the Orchestre des Festivals Debussy (whatever that is), proves he is a real Debussy interpreter. And "Nuages" and "Sirenes," the first and third nocturnes, respectively, are presented better here than they have been in earlier recordings. That is tribute to Inghelbrecht's talents. This man, who was, incidentally, a close friend of Debussy, does reveal the subtle points in this elusive music; and furthermore, makes it clear that the hidden points are really subtle and meaningful.

"Nuages" and "Sirenes" are fragile stuff, and the records show how carefully they've been handled. The strength of the set of "Nocturnes" as a whole, however, can be appreciated best when the middle one, the vigorous "Fetes," is brought off well. This is where the current album falls down. Too many of the tonal colors in this brilliant part of the exhibit are just not reproduced.

The recording, I am told, was not made for Columbia originally, but for another company. Columbia is just issuing the current release.

Mozart: Mass in F major, K. 192; sung by the Motet Singers supported by a string orchestra directed by Paul Boepple. Musicraft Album No. 23, three discs.

Mozart wrote this mass at 18, which probably accounts for its lack of certain profundities expected in this type of music. However, there is dignity and respect in its lightness, and any choir should appreciate its singability. The Motet Singers do a competent job that seems thoroughly in keeping with the spirit of the mass and of Mozart. Their accompanying instrumentalists are from the string sections of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. They are as capable in this bit of extra-curricular activity as they are at their regular jobs.

Brahms: Waltzes, Opus 39; and "Edward" Ballade in D minor; played by Anatole Kitain. Columbia set 342, three large discs.

The 16 waltzes that nearly all pianists play, and play differently, are done here in most distinctive manner. Kitain probably does no more than give us his own idea, which is that the waltzes are spritely, not too sentimental pieces to be handled with only a reasonable amount of love and affection. Even the well-known A flat major waltz he refuses to fondle. This does make his performance different, and I like it.

You can hear these pieces without so much restraint on the sentimental side on Victor records played by William Bachaus.

Mozart: "The Magic Flute" Overture; played by the B. B. C. Symphony under Arturo Toscanini. Victor disc No. 15190.

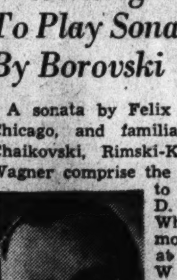
This performance surpasses any we have heard on, or off, records. Toscanini, even Toscanini, has never achieved more clarity through an orchestra. And the lift he gives those opening chords, and the punch he develops in some of the runs and melodic figures is unbelievable. The recording is also one of the best ever.

Auditions Scheduled

The New York Madrigal Society will hold auditions for the annual debut award on November 30 and December 7 at 113 West Fifty-seventh street, New York. The judges are Frances Alda, Carmela Ponselle, Frank La Forge and Louis Persinger.

Wheelwright To Play Sonata By Borovski

A sonata by Felix Borovski, of Chicago, and familiar pieces by Chaikovski, Rimski-Korsakov and Wagner comprise the organ recital to be played by D. Sterling Wheelwright tomorrow evening at 8 in the Washington Chapel L. D. S., Sixteenth street and Columbia road.

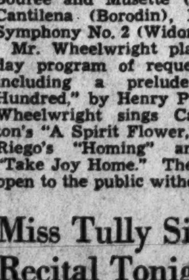

Wheelwright

On Wednesday night Vincent Ellsworth Slater, organist of Foundry M. E. Church, will be guest recitalist, playing the following numbers: Toccata, Adagio and Fugue (Bach), "The Minstrel Boys" (arr. Lemare), "Chinese Boy and Bamboo Flute" (Spencer), Bouree and Musette (Chenoweth), Cantilena (Borodin), Finale from Symphony No. 2 (Widor).

Mr. Wheelwright plays the Friday program of request numbers, including a prelude on "Old Hundred," by Henry Purcell. Mrs. Wheelwright sings Campbell-Tipton's "A Spirit Flower," Teresa del Riego's "Homing" and Bassett's "Take Joy Home." The recitals are open to the public without charge.

Miss Tully Sings Recital Tonight

Evangeline Tully, soprano, will be presented by George F. Ross at the regular Sunday musicale in the Roosevelt Hotel at 9:30 this evening. Miss Tully is well known in this city, where she has sung in opera and concert and in broadcast programs. She will be accompanied by Mary Izant Couch in the following program:


MISS TULLY

"Dove sono" and "Deh vieni, non tardar" from "Le Nozze di Figaro" (Mozart), "Mariettas Lied" from "Die tote Stadt" (Korngold), "Es muss was wunderbares sein" (Reis), "Die Lotusblume" and "Widmung" (Schumann), "Lilacs" (Rakhmaninov), "Shepherd Lehl's Song" from "Snegurochka" (Rimski-Korsakov), "Lovely Night" (Ronald), "The Night Wind" (Farley), "Mi Chiamano Mimi" and "Donde lieta usci" from "La Boheme" (Puccini).

At the regular meeting this week in Barker Hall at 11:30 o'clock, the Friday Morning Music Club will present Lily Garrett, contralto, and Irene Lerch, pianist, playing the Richard Strauss sonata and Chopin's F minor Fantasia.

Betty Baum, pianist, and Misha Neidelman, violoncellist, were assisting artists in a recital given last Monday by Sonia Katz, 13-year-old singer, at the Jewish Community Center.

Choir to Mark Anniversary Of Director

At Mt. Vernon M. E.
Shure There 17 Years
70 Voices in Chorus

Celebrating Deane Shure's seventeenth anniversary as director of music in Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church, the chorus choir will present a concert at 8 o'clock tonight with a program devoted entirely to his compositions. The soloists are La Vergne Sims Fairchild, soprano; Lillie Clayton Garrett, contralto; David Manley, tenor, and Arthur M. Tabbutt, basso. Edith F. Gottwals will be at the organ. Mr. Shure will direct the vested chorus of 70 voices.

The program begins with the "Palestine Suite" for organ: "By the Pool of Bethesda," "The Sea of Galilee," "Mount Hermon" and "The Garden of Gethsemane." The choral numbers include "My Master's Praise," "Silent Hills," "Sunset and Evening Star" and "Psalm XXIII." From "Dawn in the Desert" will be heard two solos: "Ye Heavenly Harps" and "Arise In Day Dawning Glory," and from "Atonement," two solos, "Song of Mary" and "Lament of Peter," and the duet, "Feed My Lambs." Gertrude Troutman, pianist, will play "The Bobolink."

The Mount Vernon Chorus was organized by Mr. Shure in 1921. For its use he has composed 22 anthems, four cantatas and one oratorio, all of which have been sung throughout the United States and in several foreign countries. In its service in the ministry of music it has presented "The Messiah," "The Creation," "Elijah," "St. Paul," Gauls "Passion Music," Dubois' "Seven Last Words" and many lesser works.

St. John's Organist To Give Recital

Arthur W. Howes will give an organ recital, free to the public, tomorrow evening at 8:30 in St. John's Church, Sixteenth and H streets. The following program is announced:

HOWES

"St. Ann" Fugue in E flat and Allegro from Sonata No. 5 (Bach), Chorale-Improvisations: "I Thank Thee, Dear Lord," "After a Short Day of Trial," "Lord, Thou Hast Mercy" and "Now Thank We All Our God" (Karg-Elert), Prelude on Verse 4 Pslam 23 (Howells), Finale from Symphony No. 1 (Vierne), Chorale-Preludes: "Now Come, Redeemer of Our Race" and "Christians, Rejoice:" Fugue in G "a la gigue" (Bach).

This is the first of a series of monthly programs to be given in St. John's Church during the winter. The second will be a performance of Bach's cantata, "Sleepers, Wake," on December 12.

Strauss Songs Sung

A program of music by Richard Strauss was presented last night by the German Literary Society. President Anita Schade gave a short talk on the poets whose verses inspired some of the composer's songs. The artists were Welhelmina Spanhoofd Walter, soprano (Helen Grimes, accompanist), and Irene Lerch, pianist, who play the B minor sonata, Op. 5.

Dr. Kindler to Conduct Music by Three 'B's

Mid-Week Concert Presents Myra Hess
Beethoven Concerto No. 3 Included
Also Brahms Symphony, Bach Work

On Wednesday Evening the National Symphony Orchestra will play its second midweek concert of the season in Constitution Hall. Myra Hess, distinguished pianist, will appear as soloist in Beethoven's Concerto No. 3 in C minor. Opening with a transcription of Bach's organ prelude and fugue in C minor, the program also contains Brahms' Symphony No. 2 in D major. The following program notes have been written by the National Symphony Orchestra's conductor.

By Dr. Hans Kindler.

Prelude and Fugue in C Minor .... *Bach*

The Bach Prelude and Fugue in C minor is played in an orchestral version by a gifted neighbor of ours, Mr. Paul, of Baltimore. As with several others of Bach's great organ works, this one is not often heard. Organ recitals are not frequent anyhow, and, alas, not universally popular. It is for this reason that transcription of these great works, in my opinion, is completely warranted: It saves them from "mouldering in the grave." Otherwise they resemble persons who are buried alive, to be taken out only at an opportune moment (or not!), dusted off for the occasional appearance, and put back in the tomb of forgetfulness once more.

No one less than Albert Schweitzer, the great Bach authority of modern times, says about this work that the Prelude is "in reality an imposing symphonic movement" and, about the Fugue, that "it expresses a sublime transfiguration of grief."

Certainly, as living a master-work as the present one deserves an orchestral hearing in the present adaptation by Mr. Paul, and it will be played, therefore, as the opening work of our three B's program.

Piano Concerto No. 3 in C Minor .... *Beethoven*

Myra Hess has been absent from America for two years and is making her orchestral re-appearance in this country with our orchestra. For this occasion she has chosen the Beethoven C minor Concerto. It was around this lovely work that I have built the Bach, Beethoven, Brahms program of Wednesday.

No one, in my opinion, is more worthy to reveal the beauties of this concerto than this superb pianist, as it demands what I would call a sense of "poetic majesty" as well as all the more feminine qualities of deep tenderness and introspection, unselfish readiness to nearly hide one's gifts in presenting unegotistically, reverently, the beauty of the composition's simple and intimate musical message.

Symphony No. 2 in D Major *Brahms*

The Second Symphony of Brahms is a complete contrast to the First. It is "lyric" throughout. It does not have the dramatic intensity of the First. Only in two places, in the Adagio, does the superb Brahmsian sorrowful anger rear its mighty head. The impression of this work, as compared to the one the First inevitably makes, is one of deep loveliness rather than of overwhelming grandeur. Such has rightly been the consensus of opinion ever since its first hearing, now 60 years ago.

But how time has strengthened our conviction of its greatness in construction, in architectural value and in its depth of feeling can be surmised from the fact that at first and for quite a while after its initial performances the critics and cognoscenti spoke of the work in a slightly condescending tone and as though Brahms had allowed himself to write "for the public." It was, as often happens,, through the zeal of the great interpreters (in this case, Buelow and Weingartner) that the work obtained the place where it rightfully belongs. Weingartner frankly declared that the Second Symphony was superior to the First. I don't agree. To me it is just as wonderful in a different way, but not more so than the First. It is the perfect counterpart of the First. I would nearly say the feminine counterpart, were it not for the strongly serious and even melancholy Adagio, built upon the lines of the adagios of the last quartets by Beethoven: an idea led through varying tonalities, contemplations and rhythms.

The first movement is serene, a serenity which occasionally is quickened to joyous strength and, on the other side, is deepened to meditative seriousness. Especially the end of this movement, with its beautiful horn and violin passages, is of a nearly pathetic loveliness and warmth and depth of feeling, which I cannot think of in any other music, unless it be Mozart's or Bach's greatest or Beethoven's last works. The Adagio I spoke of above follows. Then the Scherzo, a combinations of lyric minuet and two rapid biting staccato trios, with subsequent returns to the original slower part.

The finale, starting pianissimo and mysteriously, is suddenly broken into by a fortissimo attack. Without losing unity, the different moods of mystery, joyousness, lyricism and exuberance become more and more intense and exciting until the very end, which seems to me to be, with its fanfare-like passages, a complete "victory over all forces of darkness."

One never knows definitely which of the Brahms symphonies is greatest. Suffice it to say that the one last played always seems to me to be "it." Be that as it may, certainly in times like these we cannot be grateful enough for this serene, peaceful, deeply tender and joyously grand Second one.

Tipica Orchestra To Give Concert at Continental Hall

Mercado's Mexican Tipica Orchestra will give a concert tomorrow evening at Continental Hall, under the management of A. Conti Berenguer. Colorful music of Mexico and other Latin-American countries is played by this organization and the exotic character of the melodies is enhanced by various unusual instruments, such as the salterio, a many-stringed zither related to the ancient psalter, the quiro, made from a dried pumpkin, and the wooden toponaztli, in the shape of a watermelon.

Soloists with the ochestra include the dancers, Luis and Josefina Ojeda; Lolita Valdez, Maya Indian soprano, and Arturo Cortes, tenor. The concert will benefit the scholarship fund of the Mount Holyoke College Club. Tickets are available at Kitt's, 1330 G street.

Concerts Planned With Stradivari

The first concerts this season of the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress will be given next month, utilizing the five Stradivari instruments presented to the Library by Mrs. Whittall. The dates and organizations appearing are as follows::

December 8 (8:30 p. m.) and December 10 (3:45 p. m.), Budapest Quartet; December 15 (8:30 p. m.), Gordon Quartet; December 17 (3:45 p. m.) and December 18 (8:30 p. m.), Gordon Quartet, assisted by Emanuel Wishnov.

Tickets will be available at the box-office in Julius Garfinckel & Co.'s store, Fourteenth and G streets, beginning tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. No more than two tickets for two concerts to each person. Reservations may be made by telephone (National 7310), but will be held for only 48 hours.

A number of seats in Coolidge Auditorium have been eqipped with electrical devices for the use of patrons who suffer from defective hearing. Tickets for these seats can be obtained by special request.

Anthem Announced

Directed by Robert Frederick Freund, the choir of Metropolitan Memorial M. E. Church will sing Christiansen's anthem, "Praise to the Lord," at this morning's service. Dudley Buck's trio "Sanctus" will be sung by Ann Evans, Erma Calvert and Beatrice Holland.

Ivan Servais, director of the Baltimore and Ohio Choir, is organizing in Washington a group of mixed voices. Membership is free. Those interested in joining can telephone Metropolitan 1420.

PUBLIC ORGAN RECITALS
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Mon., Wed., Fri.—8 P.M.
(No Collections)
By D. Sterling Wheelwright

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Cezanne's "Three Skulls" Comes to Washington

Capital Gets a First-Rate Gallery Has a Small but Choice Collection 'A Background of Contemporary Art

To say, "It's about time!" is hardly a cordial way to greet a new arrival. The Whyte Gallery, which opened last Sunday at 1707 H street northwest, is most welcome. It is remarkable, however, that a first rate dealer's gallery has not appeared in Washington long before this.

Whether the Capital's proximity to New York, or the transient character of the population has kept the dealers away, we do not know. But it would seem that in Washington there ought to be sufficient people interested in art to maintain at least one establishment of this kind. Its advent just now is particularly fortunate, since the closing of Studio House has left us virtually without a market place for art, except for the occasional sales accruing from exhibitions at the Phillips Memorial Gallery, the Washington Gallery of the Museum of Modern Art, and the pioneer efforts of two small galleries in Georgetown.

Small, Choice Group

The Whyte Gallery opened auspiciously with a small but choice exhibition of paintings by "Twentieth Century French Masters." Except for Cezanne, Modigliani, Renior and Henri Rousseau, the collection comprises the work of living artists. Mr. Donald Whyte, the director, in his foreword to the catalog states that he has attempted to depict, within a limited scope, the background of contemporary art as represented by some distinguished French painters of the twentieth century and to show many of the influences which are to be found in modern painting. The result is a display of real distinction.

Although the artists included are of established reputation, several of them being very much in vogue at the moment, it may be somewhat overstating the case to call them all "masters." Whether Dufy will 'last" is one thing; that his work is in demand now is another. But we can all enjoy the brilliance of his color, the exceedingly clever grouping of his figures, the poster-like gaiety of his compositions.

Whether or not one likes abstractions, it will be hard to resist the ingenious arrangements of color and form carried out so dexterously by Picasso in three tiny still-lifes, painted, successively, in 1915, 1919 and 1922.

Cezanne the Prize

The prize of the show is the Cezanne painting, "The Three Skulls," exhibited at the Bignou Gallery in New York in 1936 and formerly owned by Ambroise Vollard, noted Parisian art dealer and collector. Painted in 1900, six years before his death, it is an excellent example of the work of this great artist, who never deviated from his own unswerving direction and who pointed the way toward so much that has followed him.

Georges Rouault, a solitary and mystic genius, whose prints have just been exhibited at the Museum of Modern Art in New York, is represented by "Christ and the Fishermen." It is a small canvas, distinguished by a silvery luminosity which shines through thick applications of oil paint. We understand that the artist worked over this canvas for five years and that it was begun with dark color. Rouault served as an apprentice to a maker of stained glass in his youth and has transferred some of the qualities of this craft to his painting. He is a deeply religious person, and his canvases have an intensity of feeling that carries weight because it is sincere.

One of Maurice Utrillo's charming Parisian street scenes is shown—"La Rue Sainte-Rustique" — with the dome of Sacre Coeur in the distance. "The Canal," by Henri Rousseau, the customs officer who painted in his spare time, was lent by Robert K. Black, of Charlottesville, Va. The so-called "primitives" have come in for a great deal of attention in recent years; last winter several exhibitions were devoted to their paintings, which were hailed as "naive" and "delightful." Most of these people painted without instruction, for the sheer enjoyment of it, and their work reflects their attitude. It is not important, but often very pleasing, as is this little landscape composition painted in subdued greens.

Braque's Contribution

The exhibition contains an excellent painting by Georges Braque, entitled "The Bunch of Grapes," which reveals once more his skill in composition and color. This French painter will be remembered as first-prize winner at the Carnegie International in 1937 for his still-life, "The Yellow Cloth."

"The Hunt," a large, vertical composition with subtle color, by Derain; one of Modigliani's elongated female heads; a still-life, "Fruits in the Sun," by Jean Lurcat; "Girl With Bouquet," by Henri Matisse; "Head," by Chaim Soutine, and "Girl Among the Roses," a nude, by Renoir, complete a noteworthy collection.

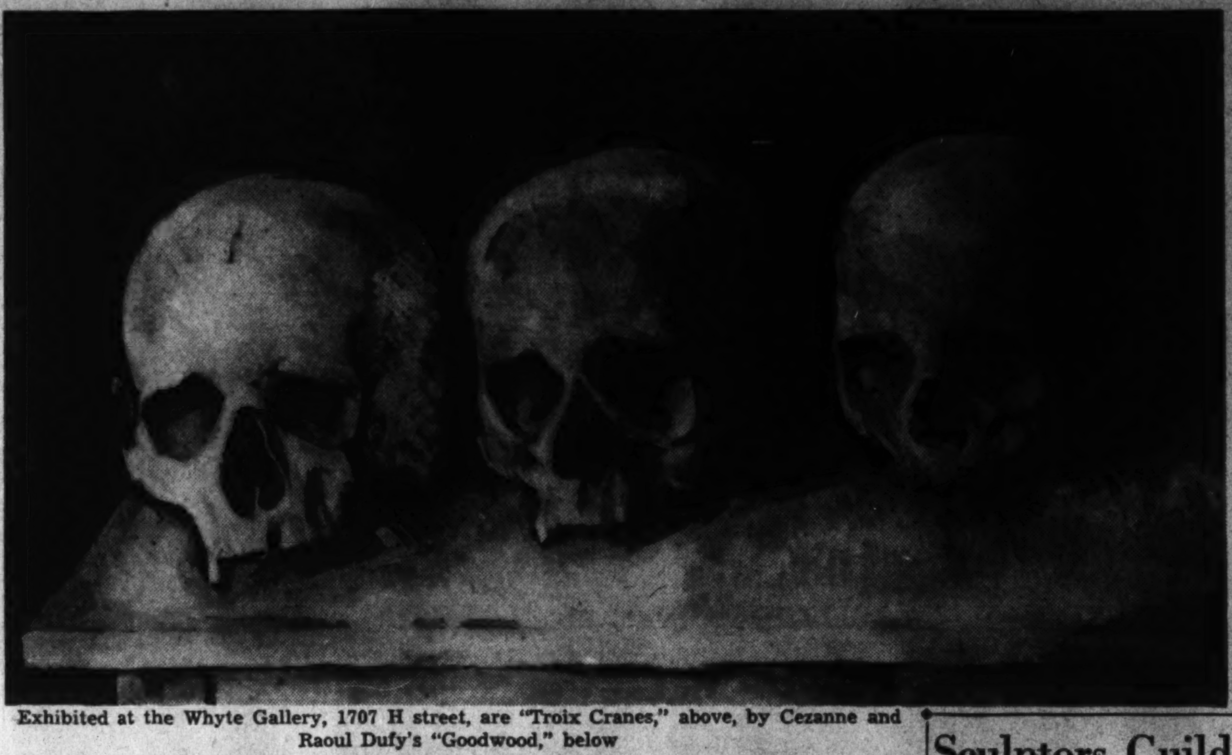
The small picture gallery is very attractively arranged, with neutral walls, simple furnishing and excellent lighting. Downstairs, as one enters, there is a book shop, run by James Whyte, brother of the gallery director. Neither of the co-proprietors of this interesting establishment is a novice in his field. James ran a book store in St. Andrews, Scotland, for several years and has a collection of first editions, as well as foreign and domestic books. Donald was connected with the London firm of Alex. Reid & Lefevre, well-known art dealers, for four and a half years and with the Bignou Gallery in New York for two seasons. Many of the paintings in the current exhibition are from his own collection.

The next exhibition planned by the Whyte Gallery is a one-man show of the work of Nicolai Cikovsky, an artist now residing in Washington. It will open shortly after the closing of the present display on December 31. Subsequently this enterprising newcomer will bring a group of Scottish paintings to Washington, and there are other interesting plans afoot.

In addition to original oil paintings by contemporary American, British and French artists which will be displayed in the gallery, reproductions of works of art will be sold in the book shop.

The Whyte Gallery, which had the temerity to break ground in what should be fertile soil, deserves a hand. An establishment of this kind, directed with professionalism, is a distinct asset to Washington. And with the Museum of Modern Art Gallery already just across the street, who knows but what H street, Washington, may, as an art center, some day rival Fifty-seventh street, New York? JANE WATSON.

Work of French Artists at New Gallery



Exhibited at the Whyte Gallery, 1707 H street, are "Troix Cranes," above, by Cezanne and Raoul Dufy's "Goodwood," below

Philadelphia Adds Figures To Samuel Memorial in Park

The board of the Fairmount Park Art Association has announced completion of a portion of the Ellen Phillips Samuel Memorial on East River drive, Philadelphia. Two stone figures, one by the Philadelphia sculptor, J. Wallace Kelly, and the other by John Flannagan, of New York, have just been installed to complete the south exedra of the memorial. An heroic bronze group, "Spanning the Continent," by Robert Laurent, was erected last spring.

Creation of the Samuel Memorial was entrusted to the Fairmount Park Art Association by the will of the late Ellen Phillips Samuel, a member of the association in her lifetime and one long interested in sculpture and in Fairmount Park. By Mrs. Samuel's will; her entire estate, amounting to more than half a million dollars, was left to the association to create along the banks of the Schuylkill a series of sculptural monuments "emblematic of the history of America." The Samuel fund of the association thus became the largest in the country devoted entirely to the purpose of stimulating production of fine sculpture.

Program Historical

The first in this series of monuments was the statue of Torfinn Karlsefni, created by Einar Jonsson, Icelandic sculptor, who was engaged for this purpose by Mr. Samuel, who, with the board of the association, was given power during his lifetime by his wife's will. Since Mr. Samuel's death in 1929, the Fairmount Park Art Association has been planning the memorial on a program originally suggested by the eminent historian, Prof. John Bache MacMaster, of the University of Pennsylvania, and subsequently modified and given final form by the Samuel Memorial of the association.

The sculptors whose work is or will be represented in the Samuel Memorial are nationally known. They were selected by the board of the association from a group of almost 100 sculptors of all nationalities whose works were exhibited in the great international exhibition of sculptors held in 1933 on the approaches and in the galleries of the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

Eighteen in Group

The monument, when completed, will comprise 18 figures or groups. The other two sections of the memorial will represent earlier and later epochs of our history. The early epoch will be shown by sculpture symbolizing "Settling of the Seaboard" and the "Birth of American Democracy," while the later epoch, reaching to and beyond our own times, will be entitled the "Surge of Constructive Enterprise" and the "High Enterprise of the New Day." The early epoch will be dramatized by figures of "The Settler," "The Quaker," "The Puritan," "The Formation of Self-Government," "The Revolutionary Soldier," and "The Statesman." The later epoch will show "Constructive Builders," "The Inventor," "The Laborer," "Social Consciousness," "The Poet" and "The Preacher."

Work has been under the general supervision of the board of the association, of which Roland L. Taylor is president, and especially under the supervision of the association's Samuel Memorial committee, composed of the following members of the board: Charles L. Borie, jr., chairman; R. Sturgis Ingersoll, Francis Biddle, Horace H. F. Jayne and Benjamin R. Hoffman, all of the City of Philadelphia.

Vain Groping In Bookshop Art Exhibition

New Deal Muscles And Much Mediocrity Some of It Capable

Two places you can count on seeing mighty workers in are the Sears-Roebuck catalog and any exhibition of class-conscious art. This muscular proletariat in the pictures of the inaugural show at the Washington Bookshop Association, a brave new co-operative venture, strains at the walls. In contrast to these paintings the virile overalls of the Sears catalog seem to represent what is known as the American standard of living. The workers in the paintings are not frequently of this substantial unity. They are split three ways, the down-trodden, the militant and the glory of the future.

Appropriately this exhibition from the A. C. A. Gallery in New York, is called "1938—dedicated to the New Deal." Five years have passed since the New Deal's ready sympathy for the artist, as a worthy part of humanity, alleviated genuine suffering and removed considerable bitterness from the minds of those artists who felt revolutionary social change was their only hope of salvation. The relationship between much of the social thought in Government subsidized art and the Government itself is too complex to be gone into here. That the New Deal has given sustenance and impetus at a crucial time is undeniable.

Some for Form and Content

But this is a collection of paintings, some by artists vitally connected with Government projects and some not, made on the theory that form and content are not to be divorced. Their tribute to the New Deal is made for its defense of progressive democracy and culture.

"The Forgotten Man," by Max Weber is not a very good Weber. The intensity of feeling that is cohesive in his paintings of Hebrew life does not function in this large canvas. The painting is a far cry from his "Chinese Restaurant" in the current Museum of Modern Art Show. Joe Jones is another represented in both exhibitions and between the two pictures you can begin to scale his social content. The "American Farm" from the Whitney collection at the Modern Museum is over dramatized to a maudlin and absurd degree. Joe Jones' portrait of a worker in "1938" is one of the more sophisticated paint jobs and there is strength in the sympathy for the person. Good workmanship and human understanding have been the artists' quest for centuries. If that is all Joe Jones was trying to do it is enough, but then his title "A Worker Again . . . on W. P. A." as social significance becomes glib and fatuous. So is the typical print by Louis Lozowick entirely an art lithograph though it shows men working on bridge cables and is called "P. W. A."

Elizabeth Olds in "The Middle Class" has a mobile design and a sense of broad caricature that gets through the paint and tonality. Harry Gottlieb succeeds on the same terms in "Strength Through Joy" though with greater clarity and a more ribald humor that is, in fact, obscene. Strong stuff indeed are Harry Sternberg's "Filibuster Over the Senate" and the similar "Southern Holiday" lithograph. He shows a Negro lynched on a ruined column, symbolic of the decay of the south's "white ruling class," while industry booms in the background. That there may be some error in Sternberg's conception does not lessen his force.

Sculptors Guild Show Continues In Brooklyn

Open Until Nov. 27 Exhibit Well Arranged Not Confined to Nudes

The second exhibition of the recently organized group, known as the Sculptors Guild, opened at the Brooklyn Museum last month and will continue there until November 27.

The exhibit is arranged to avoid crowding and is lighted to bring out contours to best advantage. Dark green walls give the necessary al fresco atmosphere which those who saw the guild's first show outdoors might otherwise miss. Some of the pieces seem to call for a garden setting; as, for example, Cornelia Van A. Chapin's gigantic frog. However, the smaller pieces benefit by being under a roof.

Whether or not one accepts the more extreme ventures which have naturally followed on the heels of Brancusi and the others who have attracted such a following here, one is bound to admit that this group has vitality and originality. To prove the point one need only wander through the gallery of nineteenth century sculpture in any museum. The choice of medium has been expanded to include such a diversity as Keene's cement, lacquer, aluminum and a substance called Dextrine, which Eugenie Gershoy employs in vivid color to do "The Fallen Toreador." Nor is subject matter confined to allegory, nudes and portraits. Social significance is displayed, as in Nat Werner's "Workers Song" or Aaron J. Goodleman's "On the Picket Line," and the horrors of war are admirably expressed in "Air Raid" by Hy Freilicher, a wood carving which breathes of terror, and "War Victims," more tragic and less agonized, by Maurice Glickman. In lighter vein, to offset these serious subjects, Robert Cronbach gives his version of the baby-kissing politician, and Louise Cross does a plump "Diva" aiming at high C.

Paul Manship is represented by a plaster of "Pegasus" and two bronzes, details from "The Celestial Sphere," in his familiar decorative style. Warren Wheelock's "Walt Whitman," a simple, vibrant conception, is outstanding among the portraits, as is Minna Harkavy's forceful bronze of "Leo Stein."

This then is a show of infinite variety and presents a convincing argument in favor of the continuation of the Sculptors Guild as a unit. The guild made a brilliant start last spring in a vacant lot on Park avenue, where it attracted over 40,000 visitors, and the present plan is to hold another exhibit in the same location next spring in conjunction with the fair.

If it can continue to present to the public such excellent material as it does at the Brooklyn Museum sculpture may no longer be the "step-child of American art" as Mr. Baur says in his preface to the catalogue, but may establish itself in its rightful "place in the sun."

G. L. S.

Yule Exhibit To Open Nov. 27 At Phillips

Fourth Annual Sale All Works Under $25 Includes D. C. Artists

On November 27 the Phillips Memorial Gallery will exhibit in its print rooms the fourth annual Christmas exhibition of artists in Washington, Baltimore and vinicity. This time the exhibition will be limited to small oil sketches, thumb box oils, small water colors and drawings.

All the works shown will be for sale at prices not to exceed $25. There will be many opportunities for inexpensive purchases of admirable pictures by artists of this region who are not only in need of sincere encouragement and financial support but who are worthy of the patronage of discriminating people. The gallery has to maintain in what it shows to the public the usual high standard of quality which has characterized its own collection. In spite of the low prices set to meet the requirements of Christmas buying the artists have been asked to submit nothing that does not represent them at or near their best. Selections from the works submitted (and no pictures will be accepted after November 19), will be made by the staff of the Phillips Gallery. The exhibition will continue until December 30.

Competition Now Open For Jackson Statue

Monument to Be Erected on Manassas Battlefield To Mark Site Where He Gained 'Stonewall' Title Winning Sculptor to Get $22,500 Award

By Alice Graeme.

An important national competition open to all American sculptors has recently been announced. The competition is for a monument to "Stonewall" Jackson which will be erected on the historic battlefield at Manassas, Va. The General Assembly of Virginia, inspired by Senator John Warwick Rust, has commissioned the Virginia Conservation Commission to place an appropriate monument to Jackson on this famous site. The Virginia Museum of Fine Arts will conduct the competition for the selection of the sculptor for the monument. The subject of Jackson should be an interesting one to artists, and the plan of placing the monument on the very field of battle where he won the famous name of "Stonewall" is inspiring to the imagination.

Thomas Jonathan Jackson, who was fatally wounded later in the great battle of Chancellorsville, that was won largely by his brilliant efforts, was called the "right arm" of Gen. Robert E. Lee in the Civil War and is recognized as one of the greatest lieutenants in all military history.

When the Confederate forces were breaking before the first impetuous attack of McDowell's at the First Battle of Bull Run (Manassas), a Southern general, by name Bee, spied Gen. Jackson, with his horse, "Old Sorrel,' surveying the field of battle calm and confident. "Look!" cried Bee to his retreating men, "there is Jackson standing like a stone wall." Encouraged, the Army of the South rallied behind the Virginians, McDowell's regiment were rolled back, and the nickname, "Stonewall," rang through the Confederacy and attached itself forever to Jackson's name.

The Virginia Art Commission and the National Commission of Fine Arts, who have jurisdiction over the design of the monument, will prepare the specifications and will name a jury of five, of which three shall be nationally recognized sculptors. The sum of $22,500 will be awarded to the winning sculptor for the design, execution and erection of the monument. The last day for receiving models will be February 10 at the agency in New York, and February 15 in Richmond. Sculptors who may wish to enter the competition and who wish to receive the rules and specifications are requested to write to the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond.

The museum, in addition, announces that an exhibition of the models submitted in the Jackson competition will be publicly shown in the museum's sculpture hall from March 5 to April 15. This exhibition has been planned to enable the participating sculptors to gain a full public hearing and to enable the people of the South to become acquainted with the work of the Nation's sculptors.

Lovette Club Plans Thanksgiving Eve Fete

The Lovette Choral Club will give, as its first event of the season, a Thanksgiving Eve party Wednesday, for active and associate members, at 8:30 p. m. in the studio of the League of American Penwomen, Grafton Hotel. Bertha Kryz will be hostess. Violet Hobbs is chairman of the program committee and Evelyn Wakefield will present a program to include vocal selections by Anna F. Kimball, Virginia Lewis Ring, Carolyn Schulte and Francise Bass Wilson; piano solos by Kitty Hoge and Mary Morton and readings by Betty Bugbee.

Art Calendar

MUSEUM OF MODERN ART GALLERY, 736 Seventeenth street northwest, paintings by living Americans, loaned from the collection of the Whitney Museum of American Art, through December 4.

THE CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth street and New York avenue northwest, special exhibition of work by former students of Corcoran School.

THE PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street northwest, first national showing and sale of the original water colors from Walt Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," through November 26.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION, division of graphic arts, the Mall at Tenth street southwest, etchings by James Swann to November 27.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, the Mall at Tenth street southwest, exhibition of paintings of the flora of the Republic of Panama by Marie Louise Evans; photography work of Leonard Misonne, through November.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Eighth and K streets northwest, group of paintings by children from local commercial classes

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, C street at Eighteenth street northwest, paintings and sculptures by American College students.

GEORGETOWN GALLERIES, 1324 Wisconsin avenue northwest, paintings by Corinn and Guy Rowe, through November 30.

THE STUDIO GALLERY, 2131 G street northwest, landscape paintings by Garnet W. Jex, through November 23.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H street northwest, modern French paintings, through December 31.

Gallery Here Shows Works Of Students

Oils Are on Display Ten Groups Represented At Interior Department

Fine Arts Gallery at the Department of the Interior has on exhibition now and through December of oil paintings by college students of art schools of college standing. And by the way, if you have never seen the Interior Department's gallery you will have a surprise when you go to the seventh floor of the new building and find instead of make-shift exhibition space, three long galleries that look like part of an art museum.

The avowed purposes of the college wing of the Fine Arts Gallery are: to exhibit here, as the Nation's capital, the work done in art schools all over the country with the hope that such a gallery will stimulate art in general and art education in particular; to acquaint the various schools with each other's products; and to give students the incentive of competing for places in the exhibitions.

The current show embraces ten groups from the following widely scattered schools: the University of Washington, at Seattle, the University of California, the Carnegie Institute of Technology, the School of the Museum of Fine Arts at Boston, the National Academy of Design in New York, the Moore Institute in Philadelphia, Ohio State University, the State University of Iowa, Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., and our own Corcoran School of Art. This geographic diversity is not reflected in the exhibition as there is no sectional flavor in any of the paintings. There is no guessing without consulting the catalogue, just what group any picture belongs to. All of which proves nothing except perhaps that the average student in an art school, today, as 20 years ago, or 50, is still preoccupied with trying to put on his canvas as accurately as he can, the things he sees, and with learnings to use the tools with which he has to do it.

In this exhibition are the same old school still lifes with the same old studio "props", the brass kettles, the chianti bottles, the candlesticks. There are the customary models in peasant costume in the familiar poses, and the life studies looking very much the same as life studies done anywhere at any time. All these will really be interesting to art students but they do not make a very exciting show for anyone who is not looking at it from that point of view. A few of the pictures stand out from their hundred or so companions, notably "The Awakening" by William Pakula of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, and a self-portrait by Frido Urbinati of the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.

Taken as groups, the work from the Carnegie Institute is probably the best presented. The University of California has some paintings done in the class of John Haley that are sensitive and distinguished in color.

M. C. G.

Hagerstown Shows Exhibit of Paintings

The Washington County Museum of Fine Arts in Hagerstown, Md., is showing until December 19, a retrospective exhibition of paintings and drawings by Augustus Vincent Tack, including 50 examples of the artist's work of approximately the last 30 years.

The exhibition was organized by the Washington County Museum of Fine Arts with the assistance of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Phillips Memorial Gallery, the Clayton Gallery, Mr. Chester Aldrich, and Mr. Tack, and includes a number of monumental religious paintings such as "In the House of Matthew," lent by the Metropolitan Museum of Art; portraits such as those of Elihu Root, lent by the Phillips Memorial Gallery, Henry de Forest Baldwin and Willem Willeke; decorative panels lent by Mr. Duncan Phillips, and a number of the new abstractions recently shown in the Walker Galleries, New York City, and in the Berkshire Museum in Pittsfield, Mass.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, November 20 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00			Sunrise Revue	
7:15			" "	
7:30			" "	
7:45			" "	
8:00	Peerless Trio	Organ Recital	Uncle Mack	Elder Michaux
8:15	Cloister Bells	" "	" "	" "
8:30	Tone Pictures	Amateur Radio	WPA Concert	" "
8:45	" "	Operators' Drill	News	" "
9:00	Coast-to-Coast	Turn Back Clock	Church of the	C. Science Prg.
9:15	on a Bus	Tom Terris	Air	News
9:30	" "	Music by Cugat	Dixie Harmonies	Wings Over
9:45	" "	Melody Moments	Musical Potpourri	Jordan
10:00	Russian Melodies	The Radio Pulpit	Cantor Shapiro	Church of the
10:15	" "	" " "	" "	Air
10:30	Chamber	Music and	Art Brown	News
10:45	Music Concert	American Youth	" "	Aubade for St.
11:00	News	News	Church Service	Arthur Godfrey
11:15	Neighbor Nell	"	" "	" "
11:30	Southernaires	Madrigal Singers	" "	Maj. Bowes
11:45	"	" "	" "	Capitol Family

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

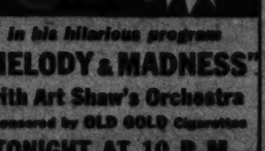
	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
12:00	Music Hall	George Hall's	Church Service	Maj. Bowes
12:15	" "	Orchestra	News	Capitol Family
12:30	" "	Univ. of Chicago	Lamplighter	So Quick
12:45	" "	Round Table	Amer. Wildlife	World Live In
1:00	Great Plays	Meridian Music	Ayres' Orch.	Church of the
1:15	" "	" "	Pop. Medley	Air
1:30	" "	Rabinoff	Men With Wings	A. A. Berle
1:45	" "	Bob Becker	Swing High	Farmer T. Mike
2:00	Magic Key	King Haakon VII	Green Bay	Americans All
2:15	" "	" "	Packers vs.	Immigrants All
2:30	" "	Olympic Preview	N. Y. Giants	Old Skipper
2:45	" "	Kidoodlers	Football	" "
3:00	Dog Heroes	Sunday Drivers	" " "	Philharmonic
3:15	Barry McKinley	" "	" " "	Symphony,
3:30	Second Guessers	Himber's	" " "	Barbarolli
3:45	" "	Orchestra	" " "	Conducting
4:00	National Vespers	In Briggsville	" " "	" "
4:15	" "	Rainbow Rhythm	" " "	" "
4:30	Aunt Amanda's	The World Is	" " "	" "
4:45	Party	Yours	" "	" "
5:00	Metropolitan	Sunday Afternoon	Rhythm	Betty Clark
5:15	Auditions	" "	Rhapsody	" "
5:30	Popcorn Prog.	Spelling Bee	The Shadow	Ben Bernie
5:45	Master Builder	" "	" "	" "

EVENING PROGRAMS.

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
6:00	Ranch Days	Catholic Hour	News	Silver Theater
6:15	Melodic Cameos	" "	M. Ayres' Orch.	" "
6:30	New Friends	A Tale of Today	Show of the Week	Laugh Liner
6:45	of Music	" "	(House&Herman*)	" "
7:00	Edward S.	Jack Benny	Variety	Arch McDonald
7:15	Tomlinson	" "	Jurgen's Orch.	Glenn Carow
7:30	Seth Parker	Band Wagon	Catholic Radio	Passing Parade
7:45	" "	" "	Hour	" "
8:00	Out of the	Don Ameche,	Bach Cantata	Mercury Theater
8:15	West	Edgar Bergen	" "	" "
8:30	" " "	" "	Say It With Words	" "
8:45	" " "	" "	" " " "	" "
9:00	Hollywood	Manhattan	Old-Fashion	Sunday
9:15	Playhouse	Merry-Go-Round	Revival	Evening Hour
9:30	Walter Winchell	American Album of	" "	" "
9:45	Irene Rich	Familiar Music	" "	" "
10:00	H. R. Baukhage	Horace Heidt's	Good Will Hour	Robert
	R. Himber's Orch.	Brigadiers	" "	Benchley
10:30	Cheerio	Old Refrains	" "	Headlines &
10:45	"	" "	" "	Bylines
11:00	Aloha Land	Sports Resume	News	News
11:15	Music As You	A. Shaw's Orch.	Music Album	C. Basie's Or.
11:30	Desire It	Ray Kinney's	" "	G. Krupa's
11:45	" " "	Orchestra	" "	Orchestra
12:00	Sign Off	Del Courtney's	J. Blaine's	Henry King's
12:15		Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
12:30		Don Redman's	J .Garber's	Pendarvis'
12:45		Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
1:00		Sign Off	Dance Orchestra	Weather F'cast
1:15			" "	Sign Off
1:30			" "	
1:45			(Music Until 2)	
2:00				

*Advertisement

BOB BENCHLEY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Navy Basin Now Nearing Completion

Located at Carderock 80 Per Cent Completed' Buildings Unique To Test Models

Pictures showing recent progress on construction on the Carderock naval model testing basin appear in the rotogravure section of today's Post.

By Barry Sullivan

Rapidly nearing completion at nearby Carderock, Md., is the new $3,500,000 naval model testing basin to be used in testing miniature hull replicas of the fighting forces soon to join America's battle fleet and the fast modern merchant vessels of the resurrected United States merchant marine now being built under the supervision of the Maritime Commission.

Replacing the completely inadequate facilities now provided at the Navy Yard here, the new experimental station is about 80 per cent finished at the present time and is being rushed to completion to meet requirements for testing designs for ships already under construction or in contemplation.

Lieut. Comdr. Hugo C. Fischer, of the Navy Civil Engineer Corps., who last January relieved Commander L. B. Coombs, is supervising the work of building the basins.

To provide room for future expansion of the facilities as the requirements increase near 106 acres have been included in the naval reservation near Cabin John, Md., Work today is proceeding on the construction of an office and administration building, shop building, laboratory building and basin building as well as plants for filtration of water, boiler facilities and sewage disposal. The site, which is located not far from the Potomac River, was chosen, the Navy Department announced, "after a search and exhaustive investigation of numerous sites in the vicinity of Washington, D. C., and is especially well suited in that it provides solid rock foundation at relatively shallow depths for the basins and all structures."

Buildings Unique

Structurally and architecturally the buildings for the model testing basins are unique. All buildings are of reinforced concrete and the exteriors of the structures are composed of "pre-cast" concrete panels which serve as the forms for the poured cement used in the building. Although the panels are being plant manufactured, it would be possible to mold them at the site, naval officials assert.

Among the first important tests to be carried out at the new experimental stations will be investigations of the designs for new ships for the Navy and the merchant fleet so essential to the existence of the fighting ships.

The plant will be known as the David W. Taylor Model Basin. It has been named for Rear Admiral David W. Taylor, Construction Corps, United States Navy, retired, who was chief constructor during the World War and served under President Roosevelt while he was Assistant Secretary of the Navy. By the Navy Department and many shipping experts, Admiral Taylor is considered the outstanding naval architect ever developed by the United States.

Efforts to authorize the model testing basin encountered much opposition in Congress during the last few years, but were finally successful as a result of the efforts of Senator Tydings and Representative Gambrill, of Maryland, members, respectively, of the Senate and House Naval Affairs Committee. Support for the bill providing for construction of the basin also came from Representative Bland, of Virginia, chairman of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, who declared that "it appears to me that we cannot keep abreast of the time in international matters unless we are prepared to secure scientific knowledge in a scientific way, and this is the most effective means I know of getting scientific knowledge in a scientific way."

The basin building now under construction is approximately 1,200 feet long. It is 118 feet wide over the two long basins and 150 feet wide at the turning basin. The roof above the basins is a "barrel arch," which is the first of its type ever to be constructed.

When the entire plant is placed in operation some of the ship models will be tested under self-propulsion, but the majority of them will be towed by electrically driven steel carriages spanning the basins and running on rails supported on the basin sidewalls. To increase the precision of the experiments the rails will be placed on the basin walls following the curvature of the earth, "which is the surface of the water in the tank when absolutely quiescent," the Navy Department said.

Old Basin Obsolete

The new model testing basin will replace the one at the navy yard here which has been in constant use since 1900. Designed in 1898, the old basin was built at a time when the largest commercial vessels were still under 20,000 tons and the Atlantic speed record was about 5½ days. Most of the model testing work in this country is conducted in that basin, which is equipped for testing propellers and self-propelled models as well as towed models.

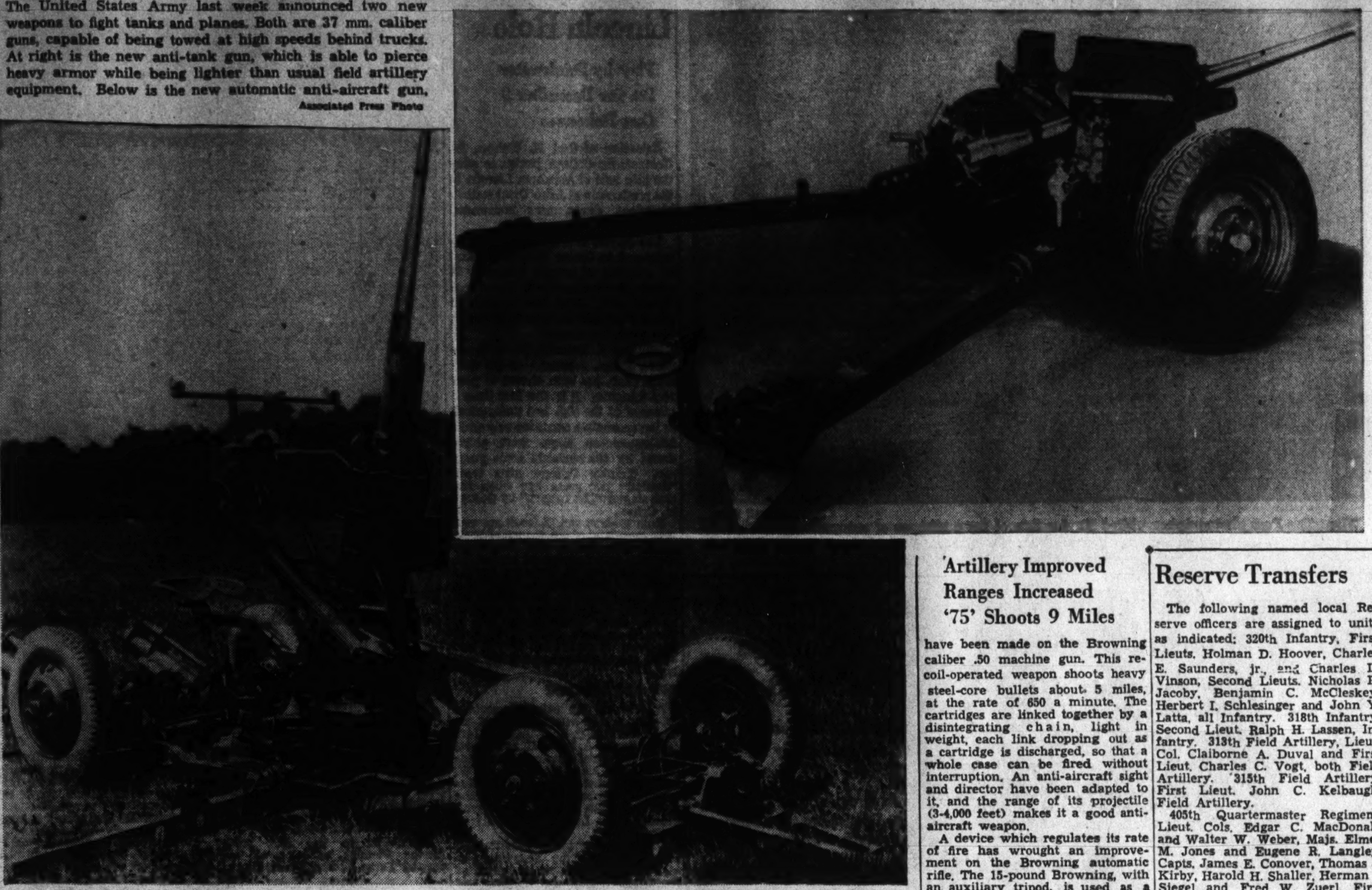
Developments in design and speed in the last quarter of a century have compelled the construction of the new basin at Carderock to fill the need for larger and more complete facilities. Constructing firms depend upon such basins for information on the best methods to power ships, and large savings in building costs can be made by using data obtained in such scientific research.

Both commercial and naval authorities long have advocated development of the new testing station to keep pace with similar facilities abroad. At the present time nearly every foreign maritime nation has comparatively new or reconstructed testing basins, where improvements and designs constantly are developed both for their commercial and naval vessels.

World's Finest Tank and Anti-Tank Gun Made for U. S. Army

The United States Army last week announced two new weapons to fight tanks and planes. Both are 37 mm. caliber guns, capable of being towed at high speeds behind trucks. At right is the new anti-tank gun, which is able to pierce heavy armor while being lighter than usual field artillery equipment. Below is the new automatic anti-aircraft gun.

Associated Press Photo



Garand Arm Light Weighs 9 Pounds Stands All Tests

Recent improvements in the weapons of the United States Army take on added importance as the country faces an extensive program of rearmament. They include a new rifle, a tank and an anti-tank gun, considered the finest of their kinds, as well as many other innovations which only require mass production and wider training in their use to produce a formidable force.

The new rifle, officially the M-1.30, is known popularly as the Garand, after its inventor, John C. Garand, gunsmith in the employ of the Army Ordnance Department. Self-loading and semi-automatic (one shot for each trigger squeeze), it supersedes the hand-operated, bolt-action Springfield, official shoulder weapon of the infantryman since 1903. Behind its completion stand more than 30 years of intensive research on the part of the Ordnance Department in an effort to produce a suitable semi-automatic weapon. After its development, the Garand underwent several years of rigid testing, under the adverse conditions likely to be encountered in warfare, before it could be accepted as the standard Army rifle.

The Garand multiplies the fire power of the average marksman about five times and, under firing conditions, is even more accurate than the once peerless Springfield. With it expert marksmen have fired as many as 80 aimed shots a minute at a target 200 yards away and as many as 100 a minute at 50 yards. The Springfield's highest possible rate of fire is about 10 rounds a minute.

Of Gas-Operated Type

The Garand is of the gas-operated type of automatic weapon, the operating rod being driven to the rear by gas taken off the muzzle of the gun after the explosion of the cartridge. It is fed from clips holding eight rounds. When the last cartridge is fired the clip is ejected and the bolt remains in the open position. Like the Springfield, it is adapted to firing the .30 service cartridge, so both rifles can be in use simultaneously without complicating the problem of ammunition supply. It will be some years before enough Garands are produced to equip the Army at war-time strength.

The new rifle is compact and weighs but 9 pounds. Disassembly for cleaning purposes is simple and parts are easily replaced.

Seventy-five hundred Garands were produced during the fiscal year 1938 and funds to finance the production of an equal number were appropriated for this fiscal year. Emphasis is being placed on the production of the gauges, dies and tools necessary for their output so that private industry will be prepared to turn them out en masse in case of emergency.

Still undergoing experiment is the new 37 mm. anti-tank gun which Gen. Malin Craig, Chief of Staff, calls "unequaled in the world." Mobile, with an extremely high muzzle velocity, it can pierce tank armor at 1,000 yards and fires 40 rounds a minute. Gen. Craig says it would "wipe out an enemy tank attack."

This gun combines the best features and several improvements of foreign models that the Ordnance Department obtained and took apart. Not satisfied that the gun has reached its potentialities, Ordnance is working on it further to develop a better model for close combat. To open long-range fire on an enemy tank offensive would be the signal to be smothered by enemy artillery.

Funds have been appropriated to complete one-fourth of the anti-tank program this fiscal year.

New Tank Has Speed

Leading the way in America's mechanized armament is a new medium-weight infantry tank, a 16-ton, heavily armored moving fortress, that attains a speed of 30 to 50 miles an hour.

"Many believe it is the greatest tank in existence," Gen. Lynch, Chief of Infantry, said in a recent article in the semi-official "Infantry Journal." "With adequate protection armor it can withstand any infantry projectile save that of the anti-tank gun. It offers a firing platform superior to anything yet produced. It carries a crew of five to six men and gun and machine gun armament rendering it capable of an all-around defense."

In test tryouts the new infantry tank has negotiated the roughest terrain with no ill effects on the crew, brushing aside, crushing or clambering over, trees, ditches and boulders in its path. Although vulnerable to anti-tank fire, a tank advance, properly screened by artillery fire, is an invaluable spearhead for advancing infantry. Great sacrifice of life would result from an unprotected infantry advance against enemy machine guns, still the deadliest weapons on the battlefield.

One hundred and sixty-two of these tanks are planned. Eighteen are now under construction.

The lighter Christie cavalry tank has been equipped with a two-way radio. Mainly for reconnaissance, mapping and surveying the enemy's positions, it now can keep contact with its base of operations at all times. It is armed with 37 mm. cannon and .30-caliber machine guns. The crew carry "Tommy guns" (hand machine guns), as well as the standard Colt .45 automatic. The Christie tank, thus formidably armed, is a valuable combat arm, for quick assault and support, to seize gains and harass the enemy's flanks. The Christie tank can reach 70 miles an hour, and on a road can do 40 and still permit accurate firing. The cavalry also is equipped with a speedy armored car, really an adapted automobile, used only for reconnaissance.

Field Gun's Range Increased

By splitting the trail of the 75 mm. field piece, and thereby enlarging its angle of elevation, Army technicians have increased the range of this gun from 5½ miles to 9 miles. A 105 mm. howitzer is under development, but little is known of its characteristics except that is is a powerful, long range gun with very high curved-trajectory fire.

Several important improvements

Artillery Improved Ranges Increased '75' Shoots 9 Miles

have been made on the Browning caliber .50 machine gun. This recoil-operated weapon shoots heavy steel-core bullets about 5 miles, at the rate of 650 a minute. The cartridges are linked together by a disintegrating chain, light in weight, each link dropping out as a cartridge is discharged, so that a whole case can be fired without interruption. An anti-aircraft sight and director have been adapted to it, and the range of its projectile (3-4,000 feet) makes it a good anti-aircraft weapon.

A device which regulates its rate of fire has wrought an improvement on the Browning automatic rifle. The 15-pound Browning, with an auxiliary tripod, is used as a machine rifle. Its terrific fire power of 600 rounds a minute has heretofore made the gun inaccurate and unmanageable. Now, however, it can be used with deadly effect.

The Stokes trench mortar, now the infantry's chief offensive weapon, has four times the range and much greater accuracy than originally, due to a process by which it is rifled. This construction causes the shell to twist as it is fired, spiraling through the air. Formerly it lobbed end over end.

The short-range, curved-trajectory fire of the trench mortar reaches dug-in defensive positions of the enemy, destroying or driving them into the open. Flat-trajectory fire alone would merely spray the landscape with bullets. General Lynch says in his article that the infantry fire fight today consists of "an alternation of flat and curved trajectory fire that will give it a destructive character it has not had for the last half century."

Reichman a Lieutenant

Alexander A. Reichman, 7425 Thirteenth street northwest, has accepted a commission as a second lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps Reserve.

2-Million DanishCo-operative

Co-operative societies in Denmark have nearly 2,000,000 members.

Dogs Are Plague to Ceylon

Ceylon has a plague of pariah dogs which are spreading rabies.

Reserve Transfers

The following named local Reserve officers are assigned to units as indicated: 320th Infantry, First Lieuts. Holman D. Hoover, Charles E. Saunders, jr., and Charles L. Vinson, Second Lieuts. Nicholas P. Jacoby, Benjamin C. McCleskey, Herbert I. Schlesinger and John Y. Latta, all Infantry. 318th Infantry, Second Lieut. Ralph H. Lassen, Infantry. 313th Field Artillery, Lieut. Col. Claiborne A. Duval and First Lieut. Charles C. Vogt, both Field Artillery. 315th Field Artillery, First Lieut. John C. Kelbaugh, Field Artillery.

405th Quartermaster Regiment, Lieut. Cols. Edgar C. MacDonald and Walter W. Weber, Majs. Elmer M. Jones and Eugene R. Langley, Capts. James E. Conover, Thomas J. Kirby, Harold H. Shaller, Herman I. Siegel and Fred W. Zuerl, First Lieut. Harry G. McDougall and Max L. Shulman, Second Lieuts. John E. Bergener, Oswald A. Bushnell, Earl O. Byrd, Alfred L. Dorf, Burland E. Loes, Millard F. Reeves, Robert W. Thomas, William L. Thorburn, Allen M. Welch, Alson H. Wheeler and Robert I. Williams, jr., all Quartermaster Corps. 913th Coast Artillery (A. A.), Second Lieuts. James W. Ridout, jr., and O. K. Stampley, jr., both Coast Artillery. Third C. A. District, Capt. Melbourne F. Sinnard, C. A. C. Forty-second C. A. (Ry.), First Lieut. Reese F. Hill, C. A. C. 1332d Service Unit, Capt. Arthur J. Dunlap, Fin. Twelfth Infantry, Second Lieuts. Alexis Watt and James D. Cooke, both Infantry. Thirty-fourth Infantry, Second Lieut. Frederick S. McCaw, Infantry. Sixteenth Field Artillery, First Lieut. Marcus M. Bright, jr., second Lieuts. James L. Merchon and William G. Jones, all Field Artillery. Twentieth Surgical Hospital, First Lieut. Everett J. Gordon, Medical. 376th Engineers, First Lieut. Emanuel Schugar, Engineer. 343d Engineers, Second Lieuts. Randolph L. A. Martin, Joshua Segall and John D. Eichhorn, all Engineers. Thirtieth Ordnance Company, First Lieut. Vernon Reid, Ordnance. 630th Ordnance Company, Second Lieut. Hurlbut S. Jacoby, Ordnance.

The following named local Reserve officers are relieved from assignment to units as indicated:

320th Infantry, First Lieuts. Paul T. Hayne, jr., Walter P. Plumley (Chap.), Charles V. Brown, jr., William F. Lines and John V. McKone, Second Lieuts. Olaf W. Christopherson, Harry W. Frantz, John S. Donnellan, Herbert M. Leppich, Isadore Fein, Raymond H. Heiskell and Pelham A. Walton, all Infantry, except otherwise indicated. Eightieth Tank Company, Second Lieut. Robert M. Connolly, Infantry.

315th Field Artillery, Second Lieut. Ernest R. Golladay, Field Artillery. Eightieth Judge Advocate General Section, Capt. Alexander A. Burch, J. A. G. 462d Armored Car Squadron, Second Lieut. George E. Hodsdon, jr., Cavalry. Forty-second C. A. (Ry.), Capt. Theodore B. Hansen, C. A. C. Forty-third C. A. (Ry.), Second Lieut. John R. Brookes, C. A. C. 1,320th Service Unit, First Lieut. Donald A. Morgan, C. W. 1,313th Service Unit, Capt. John Stewart, Finance. 1,310th Service Unit, Maj. Edward P. Van Hise, Q. M. C.

1322d Service Unit, Maj. Hildeburn Jones, Infantry; second Lieuts. Robert E. Radeke, John A. Hart, jr., both Infantry, and Godfrey L. Kilber, M. I. 1,321st Service Unit, Second Lieut. Robert I. Scott, Field Artillery. Third Cavalry, First Lieut. James P. Kennedy, Cavalry. 364th Medical Regiment, First Lieuts. William F. Mu[illegible]hy and Robert E. Kennedy, both Medical. Twentieth Surgical Hospital, First Lieut. Fordyce A. H. Johnson, Medical. Sixteenth Field Artillery, Second Lieut. John O. Hall, Field Artillery. Thirty-fourth Infantry, First Lieut. John H. Hall, Infantry. 202d General Hospital, First Lieut. Francis M. Pare, Medical. 376th Engineers, Second Lieut. John R. Browning, Engineers. 428th Infantry, First Lieut. James M. Pair, Medical; Second Lieuts. Frederic A. Piper and Phoma Holsall, both Infantry. Fifty-third Quartermaster Regiment, Second Lieut. Robert E. Findley, Q. M. C.

The following named local Reserve officers are continued on active duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps for another six months:

First Lieuts. Henry B. Hohman, 320th Infantry; William J. Falk, Dental, and James F. Hitselberger, Finance.

First Lieut. Raymond B. Carleton, 306th Cavalry, is ordered to active duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps, effective November 2, 1938, for six months.

Marine Band Opens Season Wednesday

Having returned from a seven-week concert tour, the United States Marine Band resumes its activities in Washington this week under direction of Capt. Taylor Branson. Opening the home season will be an orchestral concert at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the Barracks Auditorium. Ralph Lanning, violoncellist, will be soloist in the following program:

Washington Organization News of the Week

Coincident with the announcement this week that paid-up memberships for 1939 in the American Legion's District department totaled 2,091, service citations were awarded a dozen posts for outstanding work in respective communities, with a special recognition certificate going to National Cathedral Post, No. 10. Department Adjutant Daniel M. Goodacre presented the citation awards to Washington Post, No. 1; Delano Post, No. 6; Costello Post, No. 15; Engraving and Printing Post, No. 23; Walker Post, No. 26; McGroarty Post, No. 27; Bunker Hill Post, No. 31; Fort Stevens Post, No. 32; Kenna Main Post, No. 37; McAlexander Post, No. 38; Potomac Post, No. 40, and Pepco Post, No. 43.

Kenneth Nash Post

Harry E. Hovermill was installed as captain of the Kenneth H. Nash Squadron, No. 8, at its meeting last week. Other officers installed by the executive committee, composed of past commanders, include: Norman D. Wright, first lieutenant; Samuel E. Walker, second lieutenant; Roy M. Miles, chaplain; Ralph J. Coombs, adjutant; Bernard C. Campbell, sergeant at arms.

The next meeting of the post is scheduled for Wednesday evening, at the club rooms, 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Bureau of Internal Revenue Post

The Bureau of Internal Revenue Post will install its newly elected officers at its next meeting Tuesday evening, November 29, at the Annapolis Hotel. John A. Long suceeds Charles E. Wolfe as commander, and other officers to be installed include: James W. Yokum, first vice commander; Arthur J. Thomas, second vice commander; Russell S. Jeffreys, third vice commander.

Following the installation a reception and ball will be held.

Fort Stevens Post

The executive committee of Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, will meet Friday evening at the club rooms, 5814 Georgia avenue northwest, to formulate plans for the annual Christmas party of the post. Past Commander John T. Long heads the committee on arrangements.

The post meets on Thursday, December 1, in Stansbury Hall, at 8:15 p. m.

McAlexander Post

Four new members were inducted into the post and plans were completed for the post's smoker at the last meeting of Gen. U. G. McAlexander Post, No. 38, American Legion. Receipts from the smoker will be used in defraying expenses for the post's annual Christmas party for children.

Agriculture Post

At the meeting last week of the U. S. Department of Agriculture Post, No. 36, members who had not taken the Legion obligation were initiated. The initiation ceremonies were conducted by the Forty and Eight's ritual team.

James R. Europe Post

The James R. Europe Post, No. 5, will present an adaptation of the play "Wings Over Jordan" at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, on Friday and Saturday, December 2 and 3, at 8:15 o'clock.

Lincoln Post

Details for the benefit dance of Lincoln Post, No. 17, to be held at the Arcade ballroom on Wednesday, December 7, were completed at the last meetingof the post. Four new members were accepted at the meeting.

Sergt. Jasper Post

At the meeting last week of Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, Commander Hiram W. Hummer appointed Russell W. Clarksen music officer of the post.

The annual post Thanksgiving party will be given tomorrow night at Stansbury Lodge Hall, starting at 8 o'clock.

Second Division Post

The Second Division Post, No. 28, will hold a testimonial supper dance in honor of Past Commander Arthur M. Berthiaume at the New Colonial Hotel Wednesday, November 23, Thanksgiving eve.

Regular Veterans Association

Although no meeting of Gen. Malin Craig Post, No. 20, Regular Veterans Association, was held during the past week, the committee chairmen and service officers of the post were well occupied with their respective duties. John R. Thomas, John R. Follin, Lawrence Bridge and Charles F. Eggert assisted Service Officer Roy D. Hopgood in planning aid for personnel who are discharged from the services with no prospects for employment. These plans will be presented to the post for approval at the next meeting.

The ways and means committee of the post and a representative from Martha Washington Chapter met to discuss the dance which will be held Friday, the 18th, at the Lafayette Hotel.

National Union

The delegates to the executive board made their annual visitation to Victory Council, No. 519. President George W. Spire presided during the business session and the delegates spoke on the activities of their respective councils. Victory Council entertained the delegates, members and their families, a total of 83 guests. The program consisted of refreshments, bingo and country store. Samuel Trupp, Joseph N. Bonifant and Arthur W. Finkelstein composed the committee.

Edward A. Myers, national secretary and treasurer, with headquarters in Toledo, will visit Washington to confer with the delegates of the executive board and the committee in charge of the Arthur S. Brown memorial class ceremonial. A number of candidates have been secured and the initiatory work will be performed by the United Council degree team and glee club.

On Monday night Potomac Council, No. 208, will assemble in Pythian Temple, and Central Council, No. 219, will meet in Woodmen of the World Hall.

Rainbow Division

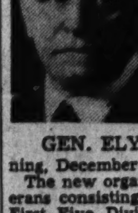
The District of Columbia Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans, will hold its annual fall dance, Thanksgiving Eve, Wednesday, November 23, 1938 at the Washington Golf and Country Club, 3017 North Glebe road, Arlington, Va.

JOHNSON

National President Daniel I. Glosbrenner, of Indianapolis; Past National President Jack A. Clarke, of Baltimore; Col. J. Monroe Johnson of South Carolina, assistant secretary of the Department of Commerce, and Executive Committeeman William J. Nevius, of New Jersey, have been invited. Large delegations representing the chapters located in Virginia, Maryland, New Jersey and New York are also planning to attend.

In charge fo arrangements are Bernard V. Rhodes, president of the local chapter, honorary chairman; Elmer F. Neagle, executive chairman; Harold V. Rodier, printing; Harry Schultz, distribution of tickets; Irving Silberberg, music; M. Manning Marcus, publicity; Mr. and and Mrs. Walter Fillman, reception, and Walker H. Colston, master of ceremonies.

Society of the Third Division



GEN. ELY

Maj. Gen. Hanson E. Ely (retired), honorary president of the Fifth Division Society, and Maj. Henry O. Swindle, U.S.A., president of the Washington Camp of the Fifth Division, will be speakers at the next meeting of Washington Branch, No. 7, Society of the Third Division, Wednesday evening, December 7.

The new organization of war veterans consisting of the men of the First Five Division, A. E. F., will hold a dinner on February 18, 1939.

Army and Navy Union

The department degree team of the Army and Navy Union installed the newly elected officers of Special Troops Garrison last night at the garrison dance at Capital Country Club.

National Judge Advocate Charles E. Smithson spoke at the muster of the Presidents' Own Garrison last week.

B. P. O. Elks

The annual Charity Ball of B. P. O. Elks will be held Wednesday night, Thanksgiving Eve, at the Mayflower Hotel. Aside from dancing, the program will feature a floor show, with star acts from Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York.

John Reh and his minstrel and clown band entertained at Blue Plains, Va., last Monday, and on November 29 will visit the District Training School, at Laurel, Md.

Leo A. Rover, former attorney general for the District, will be the speaker at the annual memorial services at Frederick, Md., and Philip U. Gayaut will speak at the Williamsport, Pa., services.

The full committee of Washington Lodge will meet tomorrow night in the lodge rooms and complete plans for their exercises, to be held December 4.

Paramount Pep Club

The Paramount Pictures Pep Club of Washington will hold a Thanksgiving dinner dance. Tuesday evening at the Maryland Club Gardens, starting at 8 o'clock, in the first of a number of social activities to be held during the coming year.

American Pharmaceutical Association

Dr. Robert L. Swain, deputy State food and drug commissioner of Maryland, will speak at the November meeting of the Washington Branch, American Pharmaceutical Association, tomorow evening. His subject is the pure food, drug and cosmetic act.

Catholic War Veterans

Post Commander David Gilsinn spoke on the objectives of the Catholic War Veterans at the meeting of the Father J. Hurney Post, No. 112, last week. The post meets in the K. of C. clubrooms, 918 Tenth street northwest.

Cooley-McCullough Post

The Cooley-McCullough Post will meet Tuesday evening. Committee chairmen and members will be appointed and plans made for entertainments to be presented at the veterans' hospitals, Home for Incurables and at Blue Plains.

Alpha Kappa Sigma

Louis C. Cosdon, Washington attorney, was elected and installed as grand chancellor of Alpha Kappa Sigma, national legal fraternity, at the eighteenth annual convention of the organization in Baltimore last week. Joseph H. Grossman, also of Washington, was elected grand exchequer.

Harry Protas and David S. Block, both of Washington, were appointed to accompany Chancellor Cosdon when he attends the convention of Nu Beta Epsilon legal fraternity in Chicago during the New Year holidays.

Fondahl, Harper Rise In Marines

Reservists Promoted Policeman to Captain Now Ordnance Aide Bandsman Lieutenant

Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson has commissioned John E. Fondahl and Arthur E. Harper, captain and first lieutenant, respectively, in the Fifth Battalion, Marine Corps Reserve, it was announced yesterday.

Fondahl, a lieutenant in the Metropolitan Police Department, long has been rated one of the most efficient Marine Corps Reserve officers.

Joining the Battalion at the time it was organized, he proved himself an outstanding rifle and pistol shot and has been a member of several teams representing the Marine Corps Reserve at the National Rifle Matches, at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Now serving as the battalion's range and ordnance officer and commander of its headquarters company he has developed a small bore rifle team in the organization which has been a consistent winner in matches.

Joining the Fifth Battalion in 1930, Harper organized and led its band. He has been leader of such musical organizations as the Tall Cedars, Washington Gaslight Band, Fireman's Band and the Falls Church Band. While he was its leader the Veterans of Foreign Wars Band, composed of 140 musicians, won the 1931 National Championship in Baltimore.

First Lieut. Henderson A. Melville, commander of Company C, has announced he is placing the Veterans of Foreign Wars Cup, won by his unit as the best marching organization in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Parade for 1935, in competition in his company for award to the squad showing the best quarterly record in attendance and recruiting. A $10 grant will be made quarterly to the winner of the cup.

Leo G. D. Wiemer, jr., has been promoted to corporal and six enlisted men have been advanced to private, first class. They are Edward A. Mullins, Bernard Margolis, George W. McHenry, jr., Morris R. Shively, William H. Brooks and Walker W. Donaldson.

Enlistments announced include Walter H. Harrington, jr., Philip N. Newby, James B. Woods, Michael J. Hackett, jr., Harold I. Choate and Charles S. Hodgkin.

Six privates have been transferred to the Severn and Potomac Departments. They are Charles E. Naylor, Carl M. Viner, Earl J. Wilson, Vincent Garza, Colquit Habersham and Richard H. Jones.

Chevy Chase Honor Roll Is Announced

The finishing of the first quarter of scholastic work at Chevy Chase Junior College, shows that Betty Lloyd, Nan Storthz and Ann Marcellus achieved the highest grades in the order mentioned, it was announced yesterday.

Others to gain honor roll were, Jean Billington, Betty Copenhaver, Martha LeFevre, Ann Lilley, Marion Silverstein, of the sophomore class; Hope Graves, Vera Patterson, Fae Rogers, Miriam Seltzer, Mary Weatherred, and Alice Whitt, freshman class; Louise Little, of the high school and Susan Stocking, of the special group.

The increasing spirit and interest in athletic competition was again displayed when the Gold team took over the Black team 20 to 7 yesterday in baseball, the runs being made mostly by Mary Weatherred and Jerry Wright, each making six for the Gold team.

The faculty has been challenged by the student body for a game of baseball of seven innings to be played Thursday. The game promises to be interesting, since in past years the faculty has always come out victorious, however, this year the students are confident they stand a fighting chance.

Schedule of Troop Schools, Organized Reserves

Monday—428th and 429th Infantry, "Infantry Weapons," Maj. Ferguson.

Tuesday—Coast Artillery Corps, "Safeguarding Military Documents, Information and Material," Maj. Bishop; "Legal Rules of Evidence as Standard for Evaluating Intelligence Information," Capt. Weiner.

Wednesday—All arms and services, "School in Command and Staff Procedure," selected Reserve officers.

Friday—All service units, "Mission of Reception Center Units," Maj. Lloyd.

Program for Week At Soldiers' Home

John S. M. Zimmermann, director of the United States Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, announces that the usual Thursday concert will not be given this week because of Thanksgiving Day. The programs for the two concerts at 5:30 p. m. in Stanley Hall are as follows:

Tuesday—"La Guapa Muchacha" (Speciale), "Our Glorious Nation" (Bergenholtz), "Love's Ecstacy" (McElwaine), "Military Patrol" (Poldini), "Darktown Follies" (Hill), "Let a Smile Be Your Umbrella" (Fain), "My Love for You" (Kahn), "Sobre las Olas" (Rosas), "Legion of Victory March" (Paull).

Saturday—"Land of Joy March" (Valverde), "Guy Mannering Overture" (Bishop), "Armenian Wedding Procession" (Brockway), "Angelus" (Hadley), selections from "Faust" (Gounod), "And Everything" (Jolson), "Nagasaki" (Warren), "Au Revoir Valse" (Waldteufel), "Loyal Comrades March" (Blankenberg).

C. U. Student Wins Award For Design

Dundin Honored
Rector in New York Will Preach at Mass
Cave Dwellers Dine

A second medal in a national architectural competition among students in all parts of the United States has been awarded to John E. Dundin, a graduate student in architecture at the Catholic University, according to an announcement received by the School of Engineering and Architecture from the Beaux Arts Institute in New York City.

Between 200 and 300 students submitted designs for a Settlement House, the subject of the competition in the Class A grouping, and Dundin's award is the second highest to be conferred by the institute.

The results of another competition by the institute at the same time revealed two additional awards to Catholic University architectural students. Dundin made a "mention" in the nine-hour sketch competition for a Summer Music Colony, while Joseph Miller received a "half mention."

Dundin came to the Catholic University from Hartford, Cann., the son of Mrs. Mary C. Dundin, of 21 Forest street. He received his Bachelor of Architecture degree in June, 1935, and is now nearing the completion of his studies for the doctorate. Joseph Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Miller, 521 First street northeast, Washington, and received his Bachelor of Architecture degree last June. Both winners are enrolled as graduate students in the department of architecture at the Catholic University.

All Competitions Entered

The Beaux Arts Institute, which organizes and supervises the architectural competitions, arranges one for approximately every six weeks during the academic year. The institute was founded about 30 years ago by a number of American architects who had studied at the Ecole de Beaux Arts at Paris. It represents a system of architectural education sponsoring competition because of the belief in teaching by competitive activity.

Corrigan to Preach

Mgr. Corrigan, rector of the university, will preach at all masses in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City, today. This was one of the last matters attended to by the late Cardinal Hayes, according to a statement made at the national alumni dinner in New York City last Sunday, by the Right Rev. Michael Lavelle, rector of St. Patrick's and a member of the board of trustees of the university. Mgr. Corrigan's sermons pertain to the national observance of "Catholic University Sunday," November 27, when the priests of the United States will read pastoral letters and preach sermons on the university and take up the annual collection for its support.

"People in the Parables" will be the general topic of a series of 15 weekly sermons by the Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., professor and dean of the School of Philosophy, over Station WOL on the Catholic Hour, sponsored by the Immaculate Conception Church, beginning at 7:30 this evening. Dr. Smith's sermon tonight will be on "Heartless Servants."

Mass for Dead

Mass for the dead benefactors of the Catholic University will be celebrated in the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on the university campus at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, by the Right Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector.

The annual bonfire, which ushers in Home-coming Week for the alumni, will take place next Friday evening at 7 o'clock on the university campus, under the sponsorship of the Student Council. It will be followed by an alumni smoker at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Cave Dwellers' Banquet

Thanksgiving Week, one of the most active social weeks of the academic year, will include the Cave Dwellers' banquet this evening at the New Colonial Hotel. The new pledges of this Washingtonian Day-Student Group will be accepted that evening. Jay Wyble, 1705 Taylor street northwest, is president of the club, of which the Rev. Gilbert V. Hartke, O. P., is the moderator. Guests will include Dr. Otto J. Ramler, professor of mathematics; Assistant Professor James J. Bowe and the Rev. Speer Strahan, absent on leave from the faculty while studying at Yale University.

The Senators' Club, composed of Washington students at the university exclusively, will hold its annual dance Wednesday evening at the Hay-Adams House. Douglas M. Mosteller, 3824 Calvert street northwest, is president of the club. The chaperons will include the Rev. P. J. O'Connor, acting dean of men, Associate Professor and Mrs. Henry P. Ward, Dr. and Mrs. Gardner J. O'Boyle and Dr. George T. Brown.

As a feature at the home-coming game on Saturday, November 26, the four presidents of the junior and senior classes in the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Engineering and Architecture, George J. Kilroy, Lewis H. Lanman, Louis Shine and John McKenna, will act as escorts for four young ladies from Immaculata, Trinity, Georgetown Visitation and Dunbarton. That evening the four couples will attend the alumni dance at the Wardman Park.

Mark Wollner to Give Recital Here Tuesday

Mark Wollner, internationally known violinist, will give a recital Tuesday evening in Pierce Hall. A graduate of State Academy in Berlin, Wollner completed his studies with Ysaye and Thibaud in Paris. After touring Europe and Latin America, he came to the United States, concertized on the Atlantic seaboard, and taught in Asheville, N. C., Orlando, Fla., and Columbia, S. C. He will be accompanied in his recital here by Mary Brooks, of Hendersonville, N. C.

Opening with the unaccompanied Bach chaconne, the program includes the Franck sonata in A major for violin and piano, "Puva" (Mana-Zucca), "Legende" (Vieniavski), "El Pano Moruno," Asturiana" and "Jota" (De Falla-Kochanski), "Tango" (Albeniz-Dushkin), Danza No. 1 from "La Vida Breve" (De Falla-Kreisler).

Occupational Class Shows It Can Sing

Post Staff Photo.

When The Post photographer visited Taylor School for a glimpse of occupational work conducted there, he was greeted with a song from the chorus. Mrs. Malcolm Davis, a teacher at the school, is the piano accompanist

First Issue of Law Review At G. W. Appears Tomorrow

Authorities Contribute to Issue
Motor-Carrier Regulation Discussed
St. Elizabeths Superintendent Writes

The first issue of the George Washington Law Review in its new program of monthly publication will be off the press tomorrow.

This issue includes articles, editorials and case annotations in the field of public law, to which the Law Review is devoted exclusively. The leading articles are contributed by outstanding authorities in the various phases of public law and the other materials are prepared by a staff of 49 student editors under the direction of a faculty board of associate editors. The student editors are chosen from senior law students who have maintained at least a "B" average in their law schoolwork.

The increase in the frequency of publication of the Law Review is a part of the program of the law school seeking further to develop studies in public law.

Three leading articles will be featured in the November issue, dealing with motor carrier regulation, psychiatry in the trial of criminal cases, and publication of Federal administrative legislation.

Garfield O. Anderson, a former student editor of the Law Review who is now practicing law in the District of Columbia, is the author of the article on "The Future of State Regulation of Interstate Motor Carriers," which surveys the basis for State regulation of motor carriers and considers the relationship between State power to regulate and the effect of the Federal motor carrier act.

Dr. Overholser Writes

Dr. Winfred Overholser, superintendent of St. Elizabeths Hospital and professor of psychiatry in the School of Medicine of the George Washington University, discusses the relation of psychiatry as a science to court procedure in an article entitled "The Psychiatrist in Court," and concludes that the psychiatrist can make a decided contribution to a more intelligent and effective administration of the criminal law.

James H. Ronald, a former student editor of the Law Review who is now a member of the codification board, which is charged with the duties of codifying administrative rules and regulations under the Federal register act, has contributed an article on "The Publication of Federal Administrative Legislation," As an appendix to this article is included the list of titles which will appear in the Code of Federal Regulations as compiled.

Student Editorials Included

Student editorials include "Validity of Municipal Ordinances Controlling the Distribution of Handbills," by Harry Kay, and "Testimony of Witnesses in Foreign Countries," by Robert E. Gordon. The former discusses the Supreme Court decision in the case of Lovell vs, the City of Griffin, in which the Supreme Court decided that the ordinance involved in the case, as drafted, constituted a curtailment of free speech and freedom of the press and was therefore invalid.

An opinion of the Attorney General of the United States on the subject of a contract between the United States and a corporation partly controlled by a member of Congress is noted.

Nine recent cases on the subjects of administrative law, group health, labor regulations, municipal corporations and taxation are annotated.

A new and unusual book on "The Interstate Commerce Commission: A Study in Administrative Law and Procedure" by Isiah Leo Sharfman, is reviewed. The study of the book has been prepared by Warren H. Wagner, who is himself an outstanding authority on Interstate Commerce Commission matters and who in discussing Mr. Sharfman's book makes a significant contribution of his own to the literature on the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Londonderry Celebrates

Twenty thousand people traveled to Londonderry, Ireland, for the 249th anniversary of the relief of Derry, which ended the siege in 1689 after 103 days. Because of intense political feeling special police patrols guarded the railway lines running into the city and 100 special policemen assisted the regular force in keeping a close watch on the danger zone.

The city blazed with crimson and purple displayed in hundreds of arches spanning the streets. A urocession of 2 miles to the Cathedral of Siege for the Thanksgiving service included 100 bands and clubs from all parts of Northern Ireland and Donegal. Nearly 500 were initiated into the famous Apprentice Boys Order, which helped in the siege.

Chevy Chase Girls Favor Matrimony Over Careers

Of the 77 girls attending Chevy Chase Junior College, more than half are positive they want to enter matrimony within a year of their graduation, it was revealed in a survey made last week by Alice Skinker and Anita Mammele, members of the journalism class. Fifty-one per cent registered a desire to wed.

Seven per cent of the girls consider themselves capable of handling a career and marriage simultaneously, while eight per cent of the girls surveyed felt they would like to get started in their jobs before they spared any time for wedding plans.

Among the intelligentsia who put business ahead of cupid, 32 per cent said they wished to be journalists "of one kind or another," 28 per cent gave their preference to secretarial work, 19 per cent voted for interior decoration, 14 per cent for clothes designing, and nine per cent said they would like to do creative writing.

Among the girls who preferred matrimony to pay checks, 66 per cent declared they would be a lot happier if they saw brunets across the breakfast table each morning. Thirty-two per cent said they preferred blonds, while a determined two per cent held out for redheads.

When and if they marry, 43 per cent of the girls now enrolled at the school would like to have two children. Fifteen per cent said they would assume the responsibility for only one, and 20 per cent voted for none. Twelve per cent said they considered three children a nice-sized family, while eight per cent declared in favor of four and a minority of three per cent went up as high as five.

Thirty-two per cent of all the girls said they wished to continue their college education until they received a degree.

Open Dance Studio

Ted Norman and Miss Harriett Kroncke were announced last week as managers of the new Washington branch studio of the Arthur Murray School of Dancing. Mr. Norman plans a series of Sunday tea dances for students of the school, which is located at 1536 Connecticut avenue.

Latin America Gets College Tips From U. S.

Students in Contact
Live Informally
Confer With Teachers

By Henry Tosti Russell.

London, Nov. 19, (U.P.).—Certain features of American university education may be adopted by the University of Buenos Aires if the recommendations of that university's investigator, Dr. Maximo Bomchil, are adopted.

Bomchil in an interview before he left London for the Continent to continue his long tour of foreign universities, described part of his eight months' studies in the United States. His investigations about universities in the United States carried him through almost every State, from New York to California, passing through New England, the Southern States and visiting some of the larger cities such as Washington, Detroit and Chicago.

"I found university education in the United States somewhat different from our own Latin system," he said. "I intend to recommend that certain features peculiar to college education in the United States shall be adopted by our own university in Buenos Aires."

Students Linked More Closely

The main difference, explained Bomchil, consisted in the fact that American students lived in far closer contact with the professors than Argentine students.

"In Buenos Aires we study more theoretics. For instance, in law studies, we in Buenos Aires concentrate more on the philosophy of the subject than on the actual practice. In the United States it is the contrary. Students there seem to attach more importance to the practice of law than to the study of its historical aspects.

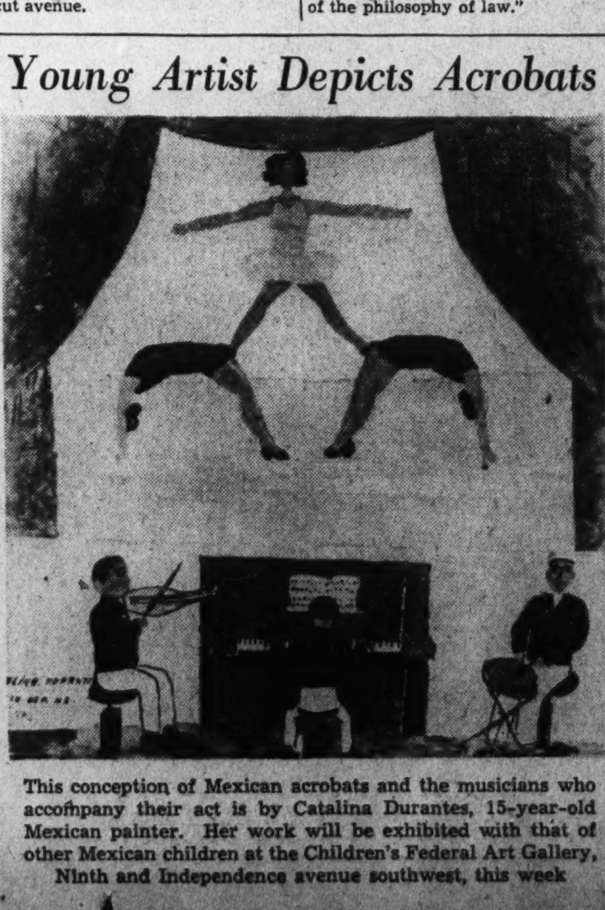
"I was much interested by the conditions in which the students in American universities live. They hold conferences, exchange ideas freely, form clubs and live together, always in close contact with university life. In Argentina this is not so much the case. Our students attend the university only insofar as their studies require them to attend classes.

"I must confess that I was very much impressed by the efficiency of the United States system and the closer relations which it enables students to meet with their professors. They seem to get closer to those who teach them than our students in Buenos Aires do.

"While I would not alter our own system to any great extent, I do believe that we could with some advantage incorporate certain features of American college life into our own university life.

"Particularly in the study of law, I shall suggest in my report to the faculty of law and social science of our own university that we could benefit considerably by the addition of more practical work without reducing any of the attention which we at present devote to the study of the philosophy of law."

Young Artist Depicts Acrobats



This conception of Mexican acrobats and the musicians who accompany their act is by Catalina Durantes, 15-year-old Mexican painter. Her work will be exhibited with that of other Mexican children at the Children's Federal Art Gallery, Ninth and Independence avenue southwest, this week

G. U. Selects Watson for Lincoln Role

Play by Drinkwater
Set for December 9
Cast Rehearses

Selection of Carl H. Watson, jr., Georgetown College junior, to play the title role of Abraham Lincoln in the production of John Drinkwater's historical drama was announced yesterday.

The drama is to be presented December 9 in Gaston Hall as the first of a series of events arranged in honor of Georgetown's Sesquicentennial year. Other leading roles in a cast that will include 45 students, also were announced.

William J. Driscoll, jr., of Lawrence, Mass., president of the dramatic club, has been chosen to play Mrs. Lincoln. It is the first time a member of the club has undertaken to impersonate a feminine role since Shakespearean plays were abandoned by the students some years ago. Trinity College girls were "drafted" two years ago when the club staged "The Tavern" by George M. Cohan.

Both Watson and Driscoll are veteran members of the troupe of thespians. The former was chosen for the title role because of his height, a resemblance to pictures of the youthful Lincoln and the sympathy and understanding with which he portrayed the character of Lincoln in the early competitions. He is from Great Neck, Long Island, and has taken a prominent part in the club's plays since entering the college.

Other Roles Assigned

A few of the other important roles that have been announced include Thomas F. Mullahey as Gen. Grant; James A. Foley II, as Burnett Hook, the chief adversary to Lincoln in the stage play; Robert W. Merkle, as Secretary of State Seward, and Robert W. Barnitt as the aged Custis, the Negro preacher who pleaded with Lincoln on behalf of his race

With the play being produced in connection with the Sesquicentennial observance, the management of the club is attempting to secure the support of prominent sponsors and patronesses in Washington's diplomatic and social circles.

The play is under the supervision of Arthur Behrens, dramatic coach at the college who played for many years in companies of his uncle, the late Robert Mantell, the prominent Shakespearean actor. Mr. Behrens is being assisted by the Rev. John S. Creaghan, S. J., moderator of the club.

Law Editor Named

First Lieut. William P. Connally, U. S. A., a senior student in the School of Law has been chosen editor-in-chief of the Georgetown Law Journal for the year. Another Army officer, First Lieut. John P. McCartney is one of the two new associate editors and Gerald P. O'Grady, of Vermont is the other.

Appointment of the journal staff is made by the faculty on the basis of scholastic standing and general attitude. Both of the Army officers are graduates of the United States Military Academy while Mr. O'Grady obtained his bachelor of arts degree from Tufts College.

Others serving on the journal staff in various editorial capacities together with their alma maters are James G. Boss, of St. John's College; Henry W. Sweeney, of Columbia University; David Harowitz, of Georgetown College; William J. Shaughnessy, of Georgetown College; Franklin Nicholas Parks, of Catholic University; Sidney Z. Levy, of Pennsylvania State College and Augustus Crenshaw, of Georgetown College.

George McMullen Heads Freshmen At National Law

George K. McMullen has been elected president of the freshman class of National University Law School, it was announced yesterday. McMullen won in a run-off election.

Other officers elected were F. Slater Smith, vice president; Georgia Thomas, secretary; Bernhard Bradshaw, treasurer; Lincoln Mackey, sergeant-at-arms and W. K. Hafer, historian.

Harry Tyler, chancellor of the Joseph Choate Chapter of Sigma Nu Phi legal fraternity, announced that 23 candidates for admission went through the third degree initiation ceremonies at a banquet Wednesday night.

Competition Offers Concert Tour

A prize of a concert tour, offered by Community and Co-operative Concerts, has been added to the incentives in the biennial young artists' contests of the National Federation of Music Clubs. The award will be based not only upon musicianship but also upon personality and qualities of showmanship. In addition to this new prize, there is the usual cash award of $1,000 to the winner in each of three classifications: piano, violin and voice.

Young musicians, 21 to 30 years of age, are qualified to enter the contests. The preliminary competition for the District of Columbia and neighboring communities in Maryland and Virginia, will be held early in April. The finals will be held in Baltimore in May, during the biennial convention of the national federation. Additional information can be obtained from Mrs. J. Lester Brooks, 4218 Thirty-eighth street.

Trinity Students Give Annual Tea

The Student Government Association of Trinity College will give its traditional annual tea tomorrow from 4 to 6 o'clock.

The list of guests includes Madame Arahna of the Brazilian Embassy, Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz of the Belgian Embassy and Donna Matilde de Suvich of the Italian Embassy.

National Park Girls Stage Comedy—Enact Male Roles

Martha Fleming, left, and Jean Owen in a scene from "Stage Door"

'Stage Door' Produced by Drama Club
Elaborate Sets Achieve Effect
Three Washington Girls Have Parts

With a cast of 32 girls, 11 of whom enacted male roles, the Kaufman-Ferber comedy-drama "Stage Door" was presented Friday night by the National Park College Dramatic Club in the Odeon, campus theater, at Forest Glen, Md.

Prominent in the cast were Martha Fleming, who played the part of Terry Randall; Jean Owen, as Jean Maitland; Jane Hurtt, as David Kingsley, and Anne Clarke, as Keith Burgess. Glorianne Lehr, daughter of Lew Lehr, movie and radio comedian, was art director of the production and plays a minor role.

Elaborate sets, executed under the direction of Grover Poole, business manager of the college, include the drawing room of an old New York mansion, now the home of the "Footlight Club." This set included plush-covered furniture, "marble" entrance columns, a large bay window draped with rust-colored hangings, a stained-glass window at the foot of a winding stairway, and a portarit of Sarah Bernhardt above the fireplace and mantle.

The play was directed by Mrs. Elise Graham, head of the department of dramatics. Members of the production staff, in addition to Miss Lehr, were Dolores Storck, stage manager; Helen Peek, assistant stage manager; Jean Owens, properties, and Patricia Phelps, costumes.

Three Washington girls who had parts in the play are Camille Ricks, Alice Cowing and Christine Horn.

'Grad' Fraternity Of Southeastern Holds Meeting

The Southeastern University graduate fraternity held its first meeting of the school year last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Lasica, Arlington, Va.

Officers of the fraternity for the current year are Simon Lasica, president; Jean I. Thom, vice president; Bessie H. Brandt, secretary; Curtis E. Chadwick, treasurer and Mary E. Bell historian.

Election of class officers in the freshman classes of the schools of law and accountancy will be held next Tuesday, November 22. Dr. James A. Bell, president of Southeastern University stated that the freshman elections were postponed until this time so that students could become better acquainted.

Strayer Students Elected to Fraternity

Three Strayer College students were elected to membership in Phi Theta Pi, international commerce fraternity, at the school last week.

John T. Bonifant, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Bonifant, Silver Spring, Md.; Carl L. Riemer, son of Mrs. Mary C. Riemer, 2920 Porter street northwest; and Elmer Michaelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Michaelson, 512 Randolph street northwest, were those honored. S. P. Vanderslice, student counselor, announced the new memberships.

Color Star

Jeanette MacDonald appears for the second time in Technicolor in "Sweethearts," in which she co-stars with Nelson Eddy. Her first experience in the medium was in "The Vagabond King," with Dennis King.

Oldest City Small

Damascus, Syria, the oldest city in the world, has a population under 200,000.

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Write Mrs. V. A. Nelson, School and College Bureau, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

The number of calls received precludes handling telephone requests.

Law College Will Recess Thanksgiving

Week-End Vacation
Freshmen Organize
Moot Court Meets

Washington College of Law will close after the last class Wednesday, for the Thanksgiving Holidays. The vacation period will extend until the regular class hours, November 28. There will not be a Moot Court or Debate session on Saturday, November 26.

The preliminary organization meeting of the Freshman Class was held last week. Leon Tym, a midyear student from last year, was elected temporary chairman. The members of the nominating committee elected at this time are Charles Chapman, William Huskey, Helen E. Olsson, George D. Holden, and Marion B. West. A second committee to draw up the class constitution has been announced by Mr. Tym, who was given power at the class meeting to name the five members. The committee consists of Robert Keating, Martin Petersilia, Gale P. Gotschall, Phillis Jones, and Roland Weinert.

Dr. Edwin A. Mooers and J. Edward Burroughs, jr., faculty judges, presided at the first sessions of the moot court held on last Friday night and yesterday afternoon. These sessions followed the series of lectures on preparation of cases for trial.

Dean Grace Hays Riley opened the courts and moved the admission of members of the senior class to practice as senior attorneys and the junior class members as associate attorneys. Following the admission of these students, Charles B. Coflin, assistant clerk of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, called the motions calendared for hearing at these initial sessions of the practice court.

Epsilon Chapter, Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority, is joining with the other Washington chapters in giving a tea this afternoon at the Mayflower Hotel in honor of the new women students at Washington College of Law and the other local law schools.

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Mauretania Will Sail June 17, 1939

Maiden Voyage to N. Y. To Make Trial Trip In Regular Service

The new Cunard White Star liner Mauretania will leave Liverpool, June 17, 1939, on her maiden voyage direct to New York, it was announced yesterday by officials of the line.

The date of the maiden voyage of the new ship, bearer of the famous name of the old Atlantic speed queen, has just been set after consultation with the builders, Cammell Laird & Co., of Birkenhead. A few weeks prior to the maiden voyage, the new Mauretania will make her trial trip, probably in the Irish Sea where the Queen Mary tried out two years ago.

The first eastbound sailing of the Mauretania from New York will take place on Saturday, July 1, when the ship will head for Cherbourg and Southampton. On Wednesday, July 19, she will sail from Southampton and Cherbourg for New York.

Beginning with the sailing of July 29 from New York the new Mauretania will join the Georgic and Britannic in a regular weekly service to Channel ports, stopping at Cobh, Southampton, Havre and London. She will make later departures from New York on this schedule on August 26, September 23 and October 21.

Westbound the Mauretania will sail from Havre August 11, September 8 and October 6 and from Southampton a day later in each case. En route to New York the ship will also call at Cobh, Ireland.

The Mauretania will be an express ship with a gross tonnage of 33,000 and displacement of 36,000 tons, length of 772 feet and beam of 89½ feet. The new ship will be slightly larger than her famous predecessor which was undisputed speed queen of the Atlantic from 1907 to 1929.

Passenger Association To Give Oyster Roast

The annual oyster roast of the Washington Passenger Association, comprising the passenger representatives of railroad, steamship, bus and airlines of the District of Columbia, will be held at Auth's, Sixth and D streets southwest, Tuesday, November 22, at 7 p. m.

To Inaugurate Winter Season

The Aquitania will open Cunard White Star's winter cruising season of 14 cruises with a Christmas and New Year's cruise to South America, Trinidad, Martinique and the Virgin Islands. This cruise will leave New York, December 24 and will cover nine days, returning January 3. Thus both big holidays, Christmas and New Year's with all that they mean aboard a British ship, will be spent at sea.

India's Mountains

Five of the world's highest mountains are located in India. They are: Kanchenjunga, Godwin Austen, Nanga Parbat, Nanda Devi and Kamet. Mt. Everest, the highest mountain of all, is in Tibet.

Beach at Fort Myers

Fort Myers, Florida beach. This beach has a 7-mile surf-packed driveway, white sand shores and sand bottom. It is well built up with homes, cottages and several small hotels. Because it has no undertow, no abrupt depressions and has shallow waters at the shore line it is noted as a delightfully safe playground, especially for children and inexperienced swimmers

Vast Hunting Preserve Bought For Use of Pine Needles Guests

Southern Pines, N. C.

The Pine Needles, golf and hunt club of Southern Pines, N. C., has acquired a 4,000-acre hunting preserve which will be maintained for the exclusive use of guests of the hotel.

The formal opening of the hotel for the season was celebrated last week.

Hunt luncheons at the lodge in the hunting preserve will be added to the regular entertainment features of The Pine Needles this season. Weekly golf and bridge luncheons at The Pine Needles Clubhouse, and weekly putting tournaments, are included in the schedule. Among the more informal entertainments are riding and hiking picnics, and the daily gatherings before the open fire when afternoon tea is served which is popular with golfers and non-golfers alike.

The Pine Needles Club, a stone's throw from the hotel, will have on its staff this season a woman of wide reputation in club cuisine, who will take charge of the catering for all the golf and bridge luncheons, afternoon teas, dinner parties and late evening snacks enjoyed by members of the cottage colony, who patronize the club extensively, using it as a community center.

Steyning Stone

A stone that has for long served as a step at the eastern entrance to the churchyard of the old Sussex, England, town of Steyning has been found to be decorated with crude, but elaborate, carvings, and it is believed to be a menhir, or upright monumental stone, one of the few to be found in the country.

All-Expense Rate Offered At Greenbrier

Steamship lines and railroads no longer have a corner on the all-expense vacation business. Hotels are quickly learning that the idea of all-expense trips has a practical place in the scheme of American travel and leading hostelries of the Nation offer such rates in increasing numbers.

Newest of the outstanding hotels to offer this type of holiday rate is the renowned and swank Greenbrier Hotel and Cottages in White Sulphur Springs. Long a spa and health resort, in recent years the Greenbrier has developed into one of the Nation's greatest playgrounds. In the 1920s, when "taking the cure" became something of a stigma, this resort's patronage flourished, but the thousands of guests came for the sports facilities offered on the 7,200-acre estate. Now, however, a reversal of that cure stigma has occurred and Americans, hesitating to brave the chaotic conditions in the European countries, are staying at home for their spa visits. The popularity of "taking the cure" has returned—not as a remedy for hangover, but for relief and recovery from nervous tension.

Trading on that change, the Greenbrier has announced that for three months, beginning December 1, it will offer an all-expense "cure rate." For two weeks holiday seekers and bath patients may live at the spa, comfortable in one of its large rooms with private bath, have three meals a day, a thorough medical consultation on arrival and a complete two-week course of sulphur baths.

Irish Coney Island

Long before America was discovered there was a Coney Island in Ireland. It is in Lough Neagh.

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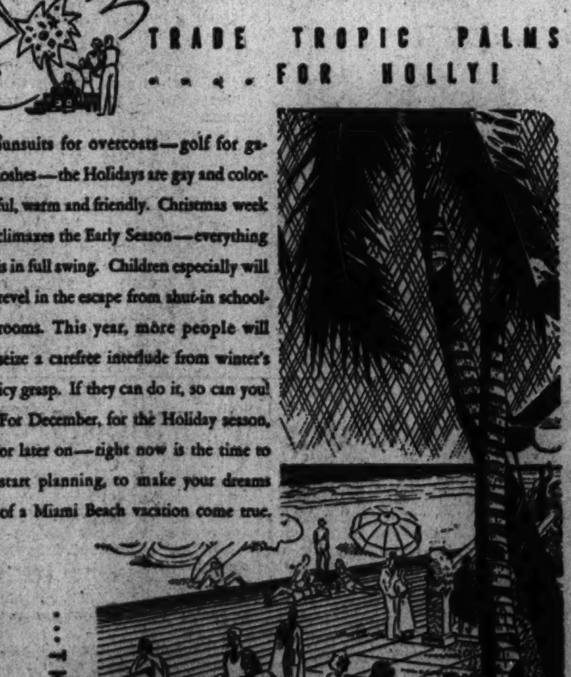

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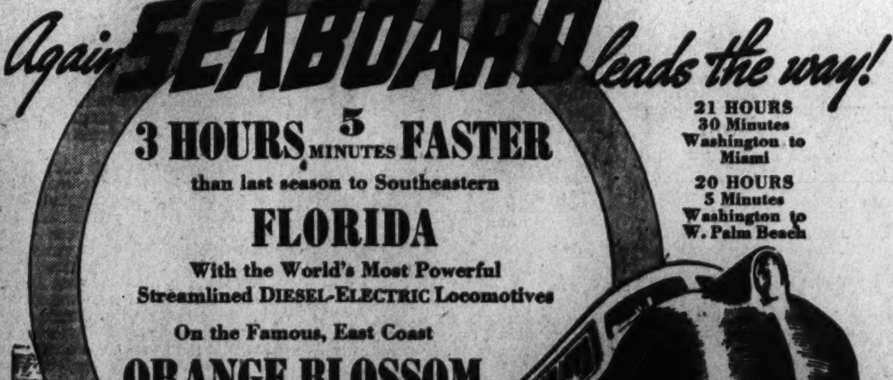

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Bridge

By Marian H. Barre

THE CUMBERLAND VALLEY TOURNAMENT opened only ten days after the close of the District championships but the Washington fans thought that was long enough between master point events. Everyone who could get away spent the past two days in Hagerstown, even the players who had "given up bridge." This vow of abstinence is a regular feature of all tournaments; sometimes it is kept for an entire week.

There were three games on the Hagerstown card: Women's pairs, played Friday afternoon; mixed pairs, on Friday evening, and the open pair championship, held in two sessions yesterday. A team match was not included. Results will not be known until the return of the local contingent, but the Capital stars are hard to hold down. It is a safe prediction that the master points will get another boost.

Some new partnerships were tried out in the Valley games. Mrs. Ralph Woodside was paired with Louis Newman in the mixed event, while E. B. Conolly played with Newman in open pairs. The latter combination had a rehearsal in the Northern Virginia tournament. Edgar Perkins, co-winner with Dr. Steinberg of the District open pairs, had J. G. Stone for running mate at Hagerstown. Mrs. C. W. (Fritzie) Boyce and F. M. Lake continued their successful teaming. Among other local players, whose plans were not announced, were Mrs. E. B. Swanson, Mrs. T. M. Boyle, the only Washingtonian on the Hagerstown committee, Mrs. N. T. N. Robinson, John Mothershed, Col. E. B. Gray, and many others.

The high spot for the current bridge week comes on Saturday night, with the first game of the American Legion weekly tournament series, at the home of the American War Mothers, 1527 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

These games will feature progressive rubber bridge as well as duplicate. Both sections will play in mixed pair partnerships (a man and a woman together) on the opening night. Similar prizes will be awarded to the winners in both sections, double decks of Permanite cards, with regular bridge cards for runners-up. In addition, duplicate winners also will receive a trophy. The scores of legionnaires playing in either section will be saved and recorded, as a special prize is to be awarded at the conclusion of the series to the legionnaire who makes the highest percentage through three games.

Programs for the coming tournament will be sent out next week. They will be sent to members of all posts of the American Legion, all veterans' organizations, the women's auxiliary, to members of the Washington Bridge League, and all other leading bridge clubs of the city. All events in the tournament are open to the public. The proceeds will go to the American Legion.

A. P. Stockvis and Roy Astleford will be in charge of the duplicate section next Saturday, with Capt. Alfred Gruenther acting in an advisory capacity. Maxwell L. Johnson will direct progressive bridge, while William Cheeks will act as liaison officer between sections. The special committee for the evening will be announced next week.

And beginning Monday of next week, Monday, November 28, the twelfth annual national winter championships take the stage.

This is the ultimate tournament of the winter bridge season.

The City of Cleveland will act as host to players from every State in the Union, each player seeking a national crown. Washington had this honor last year when it put on the most successful tournament ever held in this country. Naturally, members of the local league, jealous of its prestige, will have their eyes glued on Cleveland that has promised an even bigger and better tournament than ours in 1937. Of this, time will tell; A committee of Capital players who will attend the championships also may be expected to tell. Its recently appointed chairman is Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker, of this city, who seldom misses a trick.

Just one more win and the Lemon team, leaders in the Clifford Challenge Cup contest, will be in position to challenge again the Thurtell foursome, present holders of the trophy.

Playing a new line-up of Mrs. Lemon with Watson, Lemon with Newman, the team defeated the McDonnell quartet by 2,500 points in a first priority match, held at the home of D. C. Elliott last week. In the absence of Commander Corley, Mrs. Roy Hackett substituted, paired with McDonnell, Lake and Elliott completing the team.

Because pair scores in the District team championship event were not match pointed at the conclusion of the game, participants have spent an anxious fortnight waiting for the return of the scores from the A. C. B. L. The only definite information known here at this time is the pair standing for the final session of the match. The five leading pairs in both positions in that one round are as follows: North-south pairs: Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stockvis, 337; E. B. Conolly and Tom Hamlin, 333; Mrs. Katherine Tidball and Col. E. B. Gray, 323; Dr. L. W. Lord and Irwin Fisher, 314; Louis Newman and J. D. Mothershed, 310½.

East-west pairs: Al Walton and Herbert Gerst, 351½; Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh and H. V. McEldowney, 340; Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker and Harry Woodard, 332½; Al Roth and Joe Brotman, 315½; Mrs. J. E. Folline and Dr. Arthur Salasky, 293½.

At the Chess Table

By Willard Mutchler

The leaders in the Capital City Chess Club's annual championship fray maintained their winning ways with the result that at the end of the fourth round no less than six players remain in the running for titular honors. Former District Champion Donald H. Mugride remained at the top by scoring his postponed game against Walter Jacogs and drawing with Martin C. Stark. A. Mengarini spurted into a tie with Mugridge by reason of victories over L. N. Ponce and Kenneth Stubbs. V. L. Eaton, shades of Schlecter, earned his fourth consecutive draw against present champion Henry A. Rousseau. E. M. Knapp defeated Jacobs to gain undisputed possession of second place. Mengarini, Mugridge, Stark and Eaton have yet to taste defeat. The standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Mengarini..	3½	½	Eaton	2	2
Mugridge...	3½	½	Jacobs	1	3
Knapp	3	1	Stubbs	1	3
Rousseau ..	2½	1½	Ponce	0	3
Stark	2½	1½	Smith	0	3

In the Capital City's general tournament only one game was contested. Robert Hostler won from E. N. Waters and thus went into a tie for the lead with C. W. Stark, each having won two games.

Two former District champions engaged in a brief but interesting game in the first round, when Martin Stark initiated a telling king's side attack against L. N. Ponce to gain a point.

	M. C. Stark	L. N. Ponce
1	P—Q4	Kt—KB3
2	P—QB4	P—K3
3	Kt—KB3	B—Kt5 ch
4	B—Q2	Q—K2
5	Q—B2	BxB ch
6	QKtxB	P—Q4
7	P—K3	P—B3
8	B—Q3	QKt—Q2
9	Castles KR	Castles
10	KR—K	P—K4
11	P—K4	PxBP
12	KtxBP	PxP
13	P—K5	Kt—K
14	BxP ch	K—R
15	P—K6	PxP
16	QKt—K5	KtxKt
17	KtxKt	R—B3
18	R—K4	R—R3
19	Kt—Kt6 ch	RxKt
20	BxR	P—B4
21	P—QKt4	Kt—Q3
22	QxP	Resigns

Mugridge Exhibits

D. H. Mugridge recently exhibited his prowess at the Chess Divan when he encountered 18 opponents simultaneously and emerged with the excellent score of 15 wins, 2 draws and 1 loss. Robert Hostler turned in a victory over the lone player, while Stuart Wagman and Conrad Willnich earned draws. Those who bowed in defeat were W. E. Bryant, J. Collins, W. O. Dawson, L. W. Ferris, R. J. Fuglister, L. Klopsch, R. Kohn, J. Lebya, L. Minkoff, F. G. Parama, A. L. Pierce, C. Reilly, Mrs. J. Stanley, D. M. Walters and N. P. Wigginton.

Reuben Fine Spectacular

Irrespective of the final outcome of the famous AVRO international master tournament now in progress in Holland, Reuben Fine has accomplished one of the most brilliant feats in recent years in this type of competition. Fine leads the field of the world's purportedly eight strongest chess players with a score of 4 wins and a draw. His victims, in order, were Botwinnik, Reshevsky, Euwe and Flohr, while Capablanca obtained the draw. World champion Alekhine, the runner-up, has drawn with Reshevsky, Capablanca and Flohr and won from ex-champion Euwe. Botwinnik has conquered Reshevsky and drawn with Capablanca and Keres. Capablanca has drawn all four of his games, the other being with Flohr. Euwe defeated Flohr, and drew with Keres, who, in turn split with Flohr. The tourney, regarded as the greatest of all times, is being sponsored by the Netherland Broadcasting Corporation, and the winner is to be regarded as the eligible challenger for Alekhine's titular crown. Play is takeng place at various Dutch cities, and Amsterdam. The Hague, Rotterdam, Groningen, Zwolle and Haarlem have been the scenes of activity to date. The standings:

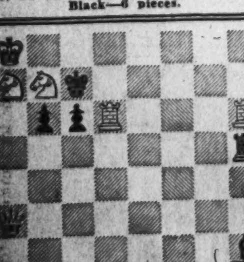
Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Fine	4½	½	Keres	1½	1½
Alekhine ..	2½	1½	Euwe	1½	2½
Botwinnik..	2	2	Flohr	1½	3½
Capablanca.	2	2	Reshevsky ..	½	2½

Solutions to Problems

Problem No. 796, tricky two-mover by T. R. Dawson, has Castling for its key move. Today's offering captured first prize in a William Meredith tourney sponsored by The Good Companion, one-time ace of problem clubs.

Problem No. 797.
By William B. Rice.

K on QB2; R on KR4; Bs on KR7 and KR8; Ps on QB3 and QKt3.
Black—6 pieces.



White—6 pieces.
K on QR8; Q on QR3; Rs on KR6 and Q6; Kts on QKt7 and QR7.
White to play and mate in two moves.

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn.

Cecil Head, young attorney and Yale Club champion, is one of the few thoroughgoing declarers who examines every piece of evidence before attempting to solve his case. In today's hand his careful analysis was responsible for the fulfilling of an optimistic slam bid.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

Scheuer
♠ K Q 10 2
♡ A J 3
◇ Q 7 4
♣ Q 9 2

West		East
♠ J 9 7 5	NORTH	♠ A 8 6 4
♡ K 4 2	WEST EAST	♡ 5
◇ J 10 9	SOUTH	◇ 8 6 5 3
♣ K J 4		♣ 8 7 6 3

Head
♠ 3
♡ Q 10 9 8 7 6
◇ A K 2
♣ A 10 5

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♡	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
6 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: J ◇

The hand and the bidding are given in today's box. Study only the bidding and the North South hands. Then, assuming the heart finesse is successful, plan how you would make the slam.

How Cecil Did It

Declarer won the opening lead with the ace of diamonds and finessed the queen of hearts. West refused to cover, and the queen held the trick. The heart jack was finessed, and the ace of hearts drew West's king.

Cecil realized that he and his partner, Jerome Scheuer, had over-bid their hands. Since he must lose a spade, his problem was to avoid also losing a club.

Upon playing the ace of hearts, he entered his hand with the diamond king and led the low spade. West played small, and Cecil finessed dummy's ten which drove out East's ace and established two discards for the two losing clubs. A club return was taken by the ace and the diamond queen proved the entry needed to obtain the discards and complete the slam contract.

Why did Cecil finesse the spade ten? Because West had not doubled the slam contract. Cecil believed that West would have doubled if he had held both the king of hearts, which looked like a winner, and the ace of spades. Since he had not doubled, there was a chance that East had the ace of spades. It was just luck that East did not have the jack of spades as well.

Camera Angles

By Arthur Ellis

Winners in telephone contest

Mysteries of the switchboard and the mechanics of underground and underwater wires concealed in lead-laden cables, coupled with the consistent talk of television lured an army of lensmen to the C. & P. Telephone Co. offices and after judges had examined the results of their camera technique, the following winners were announced; D. F. Carraway, 1005 L street northwest, first prize; M. D. Miller, Arlington, Va., second prize, and Mrs. Florence Harriss, third prize.

Although there was an elapse of only three days from the time the photographs were made until the deadline for entries, over 100 prints were submitted.

Selection of the first prize winner was a comparatively easy matter for Judges J. P. Johansson, George Lohr and this writer. Prints, both mounted and unmounted, of varying sizes and subjects were studied, but Carraway's picture of a switchboard with three operators in silhouette was outstanding in its dramatic appeal, composition and print quality.

Following the judging, Johansson asked to comment on the entries, remarked that as usual in this and similar contests, many prints entered showed a definite lack of sharpness and print quality. He pointed out numerous examples of poor print quality and pictures that were definitely not in focus.

David Carraway, the first prize winner, is employed in the Agriculture's aerial photographic laboratory. He used a 3¼x4¼ Speed Graphic and made four exposures on his visit to the plant.

Mrs. Florence Harriss, the third prize winner, is the wife of H. H. Harriss, president of the local Leica Club. She is an active member of that club and has turned in many point winning prints in monthly print competitions.

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Following the judging of the contest we accompanied George Lohr back to his studio. You can never tell what scene will present itself in Lohr's studio. You may walk into a quiet domestic scene, father, wife and child at ease before an open fireplace, or as was the case several months ago, the visitor, would have been startled with a complete home construction scene. Lohr had built a false wall at one end of his studio, in the foreground the architect with blueprints was explaining the plans to the man and wife while two small children played in a pile of shavings. Sections of radiators and a new Frigidaire completed the set-up in the foreground. Looking through the door of the false wall one could see ladders, carpenters at work and through the window of that room, you could see an automobile parked at the sidewalk. The outside scene was a 40x17 print that had been colored and set into the outer wall. The photograph, in color, was one of a series and appeared in a group of leading magazines, illustrating a full-page ad.

Seated in a low slung, ultra-modernistic chair in his office, the commercial artist-photographer, heavy-set and broad shouldered, admitted that it was only a few years ago that he began to use the camera in the illustrating business. Years ago, during his art student days in New York, he was a frequent visitor to the famed "291," the gallery set-up by Stieglitz and Steichen on Fifth avenue, but even in this atmosphere, heavy with the creative spirit of photography he could not bring himself to accept the use of the camera as a means of artistic expression. As the years advanced, his interest in photography advanced too and the camera became his hobby. He found it indispensable on his trips abroad, and many of his prints found their way to the walls of leading salons.

Lohr's particular interest in photography now is color. He has supplies of photographs in color for national advertising campaigns. He operates a one-shot camera and has been experimenting in various processes. He said that high speed two color presses were cutting printing bills in half and that a greater use of color prints in phamplets and other publication had already been shown. The day we talked with Lohr he was preparing for a trip to New York to purchase another camera for his color work.

We walked through the studio and into the darkrooms and Lohr showed us 8x10 studio cameras, Speed Graphics, a Rolleiflex and a Contax. He likes best to work with his big studio camera. When we brought up the subject of the miniature he said that he had lost both interest and the touch of operating his small camera.

"When you have been used to seeing the quality in the large negatives," he said, "you cannot become reconciled to enlargements from miniature film."

Besides his advertising work, Lohr provides illustrations for magazine stories. He has been doing the illustrations for Nation's Business for several years. In doing this work he has evolved what he calls the "photo-cartoon." Combining his photograph with his drawing he attemps to carry out the theme of the article with a single illustration. He first reads the manuscript to be illustrated, then makes a preliminary pencil sketch. He then confers with the editor and if the idea is satisfactory he proceeds to carry out the idea with his camera and if necessary supplements the photograph with a drawing.

As we left we mentioned something about portraits. We wondered why he hadn't shown any interest in them.

"Portraits," he sputtered, "portraits . . . how can anyone stand the idiosyncrasies of individuals . . . character studies . . . yes . . . a long nose should be a long nose . . . why must the camera always have to make them beautiful . . .?"

Next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, prints by the world's foremost amateur and professional Rolleiflex-Rolleicord photographers, will be exhibited in the Willard Hotel's Bamboo Room from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

W. W. Williford was elected president at the last meeting of the Telephone Camera Club. Other officers elected were: H. D. Kerfoot, vice president; Ronald Orr, secretary-treasurer; D. R. Ruhl and C. H. Claudy, jr., to the board of directors.

Winners in the annual print competition were W. H. Rhodes, first prize; R. C. Van Allen, second prize and T. F. Stretton, third prize. Honorable mentions were awarded to T. F. Stretton, H. D. Kerfoot, Ronald Orr, G. R. Ruhl, E. W. Phillips and two places to C. H. Claudy, jr.

Judges were Ira Gulickson, Dr. Arthur Olmsted and L. Charles Smith.

The prints will continue on exhibition at the display rooms, 727 Thirteenth street northwest, during the next week.

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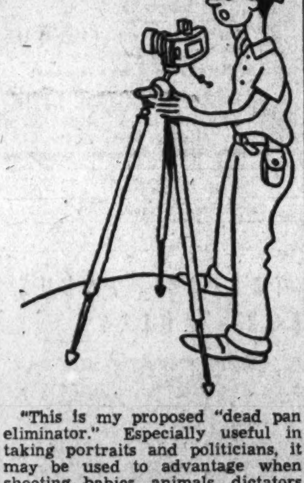
Enclosing this sketch, John C. Rogers writes:



"This is my proposed "dead pan eliminator." Especially useful in taking portraits and politicians, it may be used to advantage when shooting babies, animals, dictators and bathing beauties. Worked by a spring release at the moment, but we hope to synchronize it to pop out between shots like bullets between an airplane propeller. Suggestions for improvements solicited. No adverse criticism desired."

Bridge Winners

At the LaSalle Studio—First, Mrs. Marie Charlton and Ralph Touche; second, Mrs. W. Peyton Blamire and James A. Dearing; third, Mrs. H. M. Burt and Clarence W. Zimmer, First, Thursday afternoon, Mrs. W. Barron and Mrs. H. G. Campbell; second, Mrs. W. Peyton Blamire and C. H. Parkman; third, Mrs. Wilfrid de St. Aubin and Col. E. B. Gray.

At the Shoreham—First, Mrs. N. Newman and Mrs. Gilbert; second, Mrs. Weyman Tarpley and Gen. McGlachlin. First, Mrs. H. Young and Mrs. J. W. Wells, jr.; second, Mrs. J. W. Evans and Mrs. Belt.

At the Kennedy-Warren—First, Mrs. Maurice Reddy and John Donnelly; second, Mrs. N. Newman and Mrs. Ralph Woodside. First, East-West, A. P. Stockvis and Mr. Hussey; second, Mrs. Oliver Hoyem and Mr. Dearing.

At the Bryne Club—First, Mr. and Mrs. Martin May; second, Mrs. Pennebaker and A. M. Sheppard; third, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hall.

At the Fairfax Hotel—First, North-South, Mrs. Thomas Hamlin and Mrs. Maurice Reddy; second, Mrs. C. M. Hall and Mrs. Bono; third, Wayne Evans and Mrs. C. W. Zimmer. First, East-West, C. M. Hall and Mr. Bono; second, Charles Kavanaugh and W. S. Athey; third, Dr. E. B. Connolly and A. M. Sheppard. First, Tuesday, Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker and Mrs. Ralph Woodside; second, Mrs. Fannie Samuel and M. N. Newman; third, Mrs. Virginia Kendall and Mrs. S. Beasley. First, Wednesday morning, Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. Gilbert; second, John Donnelly and Hazel Loftin; third, Mrs. Mary Plum and Mrs. Samuel.

At the Friday Afternoon Club—First, Mrs. Hazel Loftin and John Donnelly; second, Mrs. C. E. Meissner and Mrs. E. R. Shepard.

At the Agriculture Club—First, Dr. C. C. McDonnell and Rush Buckley; second, Mrs. T. M. Boyle and Mrs. Marian H. Barre.

At the Washington Whist Club—First, Mrs. C. W. Eoyce and F. M. Lake; second, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hall.

At the Roosevelt Contract Club—First, North-South, Dr. Emily Grewe and Miss Paris Keener; second, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg. First, East-West, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kerr; second, Miss Paggy Monroe and A. Miller.

At the Colonial Village Club—First, North-South, Mrs. A. H. Cohen and Fred Weber; second, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Robert Cohen; third, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Groettum. First, East-West, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miller; second, Mrs. P. E. Henninger and Mrs. J. T. Onley; third, P. E. Henninger and J. T. Onley.

At the Shoreham Duplicate Club—First, A. P. Stockvis and Al Roth; second, Fred Hayden and Martin May; third, Mrs. Clarence Zimmer and Mrs. Rose Robins.

Stamps

NATIONAL PHILATELIC WEEK was fittingly observed in Washington the past week and all meetings, exhibitions and special features were attended. The Postoffice Department opened for the first time of an evening its exhibition room in the Postoffice Department Building until 10 o'clock Monday and special frames of both United States and foreign stamps were on display in addition to hundreds of the covers and special designs received by Postmaster General Farley during National Air Mail Week. Superintendent Robert E. Fellers, of the division of stamps, and Philatelic Agent O. L. Rogers were in attendance during the evening. Mrs. Alice Carruthers and her assistant, Mrs. Virginia Brizendine, arranged the exhibitions.

Aside from the meetings during the week, the visit to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing on Thursday evening was a high spot of the week, and several hundred collectors were given a personal tour of the Bureau under the direction of Director Alvin W. Hall and his assistants. The Smithsonian Institution exhibition was well attended and proved of much interest.

Several exhibitions were staged under the auspices of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A. At Loew's Capitol Theater frames of stamps were exhibited by the following: C. Hercus Just, Mrs. Wilna C. Rice, F. L. Higgins, Svend Yort, F. A. Bickert, Valdenar Weiergang, C. H. Vaughan and F. R. Rice, of the Collectors Club; and F. B. Leech, of the American Air Mail Society. At the Postal Telegraph Co., New York avenue and Fifteenth street, the following members of the Collectors Club exhibited frames of stamps: Constant Lambrette, D. H. Reichgut, Henry Gabriel, C. Hercus Just, Robert A. Truax, J. F. Gates Clark, Maurice S. Petty, president of the Washington Air Mail Society, and a frame by Marc Sanborn, jr., and Frank Hermann, and Miss Mollie Lewis, of the Washington Federation of Junior Stamp Collectors. At the Canadian Pacific Railway offices, New York avenue and Fourteenth street, frames were exhibited by the following: Mrs. Grace L. MacKnight, V. Weiergang, C. H. Vaughan, J. F. Gates Clark, Alden H. Whitney, Mrs. Sara Murray, of the Collectors Club; and three frames by Ralph E. Smith, representing the Capital Precancel Club. The frame of a sheet with photographs of the famous Spanish "La Maja Desnuda" stamp, the "Goya" variety from the collection of V. Weiergang attracted unusual attention at this exhibit.

The "round-up" of the Capital Precancel Club at the Carlton Hotel Sunday afternoon and evening formally opened the week's festivities. An auction, exhibit and bourse were features. President Rolston Lyon and Secretary George Hawse were in charge of the affair.

The $5 Calvin Coolidge stamp of the new regular series was placed on first-day sale Thursday, during National Philatelic Week at the Philatelic Agency and Washington postoffices. On Tuesday the 21-cent Arthur and the 22-cent Cleveland stamps will be sold first-day. The colors of the four remaining new stamps to be sold in December have been announced as follows: 24-cent, gray; 25-cent rich burgundy; 30-cent blue and 50-cent lavendar. Figures for the sale on November 10 have been announced as follows: 19-cent Hayes, 86,415 stamps sold amounting to $16,418.85. There were 54,030 covers canceled, of which 6,049 were blocks of four. 20-cent, Garfield, 85,805 stamps were sold amounting to $17,161. There were 44,938 covers canceled of which 5,977 were blocks of four. There also were canceled 436 covers with both the 19 and 20-cent stamps affixed.

British North Borneo will issue a new series of stamps on January 1, 1939, of the following values: 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 15, 20, 25, and 50 cents, and 1, 2 and 5 Straits dollars. All current stamps and plates and dies will be destroyed on December 31, 1938. (100 cents equals 1 Straits dollar which equals about .5536 United States cents.)

Postmaster James A. Farley paid tribute to philately at the meeting in honor of National Philatelic Week Tuesday evening, at the Thomson Community Center. His tribute was read by President C. Hercus Just as follows:

"The Department recognizes stamp collecting as one of the most outstanding and important of all nobbies. Philately is not only a recreational pastime of distinct value, but it also contributes to mental training and the extension of historical and geographical knowledge.

"The collecting of stamps is not only inspiring to the student of American history, but it has the advantage of being largely a self-supporting avocation, since well selected collections of our postal issues have a definite resale value. Furthermore, as a commercial undertaking, philately has much to offer in the form of profitable financial returns.

"In view of the many important considerations involved, it is the purpose of the Department to cooperate in every practical way in the advancement of the cause of philately."

F. A. Bickert conducted an auction, the bourse was unusually brisk and Managers Galloway and Roy, of the sales circuits, reported more than the average activity. Constant Lambrette exhibited a frame of Belgium issues and Miss Edith Stowell displayed a large collection of the envelopes both used and unused of the Argentine Republic seldom seen in any collection. The envelopes canceled "Buenos Aires, 25 JN 7 a. m. 96" were of superb types.

Among the speakers was Miss Mollie M. Lewis, president of the Washington Federation of Junior Stamp Collectors, who told of the work and aims of the junior organization.

There will be another meeting of the club on Tuesday. The speaker will be Sol Glass, president of the Baltimore Philatelic Society, a branch of the A. P. S. Mr. Glass is one of the best known collectors in the country.

Japan announces that it will not issue special holiday stamps for use on New Year's greeting cards as in other years for economic reasons. It is necessary to conserve pulp and the holiday spirit is lacking this year.

Cuba has decided to change the designs of all its stamps. It has been decreed that air mail issues shall bear a picture of Ruy de Lugo Vina and of the six Cuban aviators who lost their lives in the "Faro de Colon" flight. Stamps of the ordinary issue, 1, 2 and 5-cent values, will have designs relating to the tobacco industry and other denominations will refer in design to national affairs.

Mexico will issue a new stamp on January 1, 1939, to be used for three months to raise funds to combat malaria. The stamp will bear the national shield and will be inscribed "Estados Unidos Mexicano-Presidencia de la Republica." Its use will be obligatory on letters and postal cards emanating from Mexico.

Burma issued its new King George VI stamps on November 15. These value are: ¼, ½, ¾, 1, 1½, 2, 2½, 3, 3½, 4 and 8 annas and 1, 2, 5 and 10 rupees. Each stamp bears a crowned likeness of King George VI. Of the foregoing the following are pictorial in design: 2½ annas, barge of Burmese king; 3 annas, rice industry; 3½ annas, teak industry, and 8 annas, an Irrawaddy River scene. (Sixteen annas equal 1 rupee, which equals in United States currency about .355 cents.)

The Washington Air-Mail Society will meet tomorrow evening at Hotel Lafayette. Air-mail collectors are especially invited to attend, but all stamp collectors will be welcome.

Philip H. Ward, jr., of Philadelphia, will auction a collection of United States stamps from 1845 to 1893, formed by a "Mr. X," on December 6. The catalogue listing the collection is of 32 pages, handsomely bound and profusely illustrated. Among the items for sale are such rare stamps as the 5 and 10-cent Baltimore on cover, a Brattleboro, a Milbury, several 1847's, 1851-56 imperforates, 1857-61 first perforate issue, 1862-1866 issue, 1867-1869 grilled issues, 1869, 1870-1873 special prints of 1875 and 1880 and the Columbians of 1893. The sale will be held at the Collectors Club, New York City, December 6 at 2 p. m.

F. A. Bickert will speak of "Stamps of the German States" before the Woodridge Stamp Club, Monday evening, November 28, at the Library, 2206 Rhode Island avenue northeast.

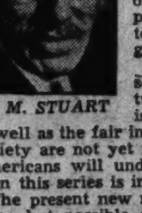
Stephen G. Rich, of Verona, N. J., has issued "A Handbook of United States Postage Meters," written by William C. Steiger. There is a wealth of material for all meter collectors.

Dr. Chu Chia-Hua, minister of communications, has issued a volume entitled "China's Postal and Other Communication Services," published by the China United Press, 299 Szechuen Road, Shanghai. The book is of unusual interest to all collectors of Chinese stamps.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

The stamp program for 1938 will be fully completed by the middle of December. But those who expect the Postoffice Department to cease even for a short period the issue of new stamps are to be disappointed. Already plans are under discussion for the new 1939 stamps. As yet no program has been announced but several suggested stamps have been submitted to the department.



W. M. STUART

There is one stamp that undoubtedly would be most popular yet has not been mentioned officially. A commemorative stamp honoring the visit to the United States of the King and Queen of the British Empire next year. A five-cent denomination to carry mail across the Atlantic is suggested.

There are already scheduled for the year several commemoratives as well as one or two Constitution stamps. Stamps will be issued for the World's Fair in New York as well as the fair in San Francisco, but details as to values and variety are not yet forthcoming. The issue to honor prominent Americans will undoubtedly come out early in the year but even this series is in embryo form.

The present new regular series will stand for many years to come but possible changes of postal rates may call for new denominations. Then the air mail offers something new and trans-Atlantic flights will most certainly bring out several stamps.

Ned envelope stamps are unlikely, as it is understood the contract for such stamps will not terminate for several years. Post cards are still of the same hue and many would like a new variety but there is nothing to indicate such a change.

Bulgaria Issues Attractive Series

Bulgaria has issued a series of stamps serving the purpose of better advertising her products and industries. The stamps are well printed and very attractive.

The series includes the following: Ten-stotinki, harvesting; 15-s, sunflower culture; 30-s, wheat, one stamp printed in brown and another in reddish brown; 50-s, chickens and eggs, one in black and one in blue; 1-leva ranching; 3-leva, strawberry culture; 4-leva, vineyards, showing a peasant girl holding two bunches of grapes, one stamp in wine red and another in light brown; 7-leva, rose growing; and 14-leva, tobacco growing.

The 50-stotinki as illustrated recalls the movement started a year ago by United States poultry industrialists requesting the Post Office Department to issue a series of poultry stamps.

STAMP EXCHANGE

FIDELITY STAMP CO.
945 Pa. Ave. NW., Room 27 District 5130

WASHINGTON STAMP CO.
937 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

Uyeno's Stamp Shop
1205 Penna. Ave. NW. Tel. MEt. 9014

NATIONAL STAMP MART
1317 F St. NW., Rm. 411 Dist. 3219

Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
716 17th St. N.W. Dist. 1272

NEW VATICAN ARCHAEOLOGY (6) 25c. 1939 Standard of U. S. Catalog. $1.25. Armistice, France, 6c; Bulgaria, 40c.
CULLEN'S STAMP & COIN SHOP
1310 F St. N.W., Suite 211-13 MEt. 6827

The Washington Post

OPEN SEASON

DOGS AND GUN

Hunting season in most sections of Maryland, Virginia and other States opened last week and thousands of sportsmen climbed out of bed before dawn. Above, Ed Cashell, of Rockville, starts forth over a chilly field.

Post Staff Photo—Joseph McCoy, Jr

COASTAL CONTRAST

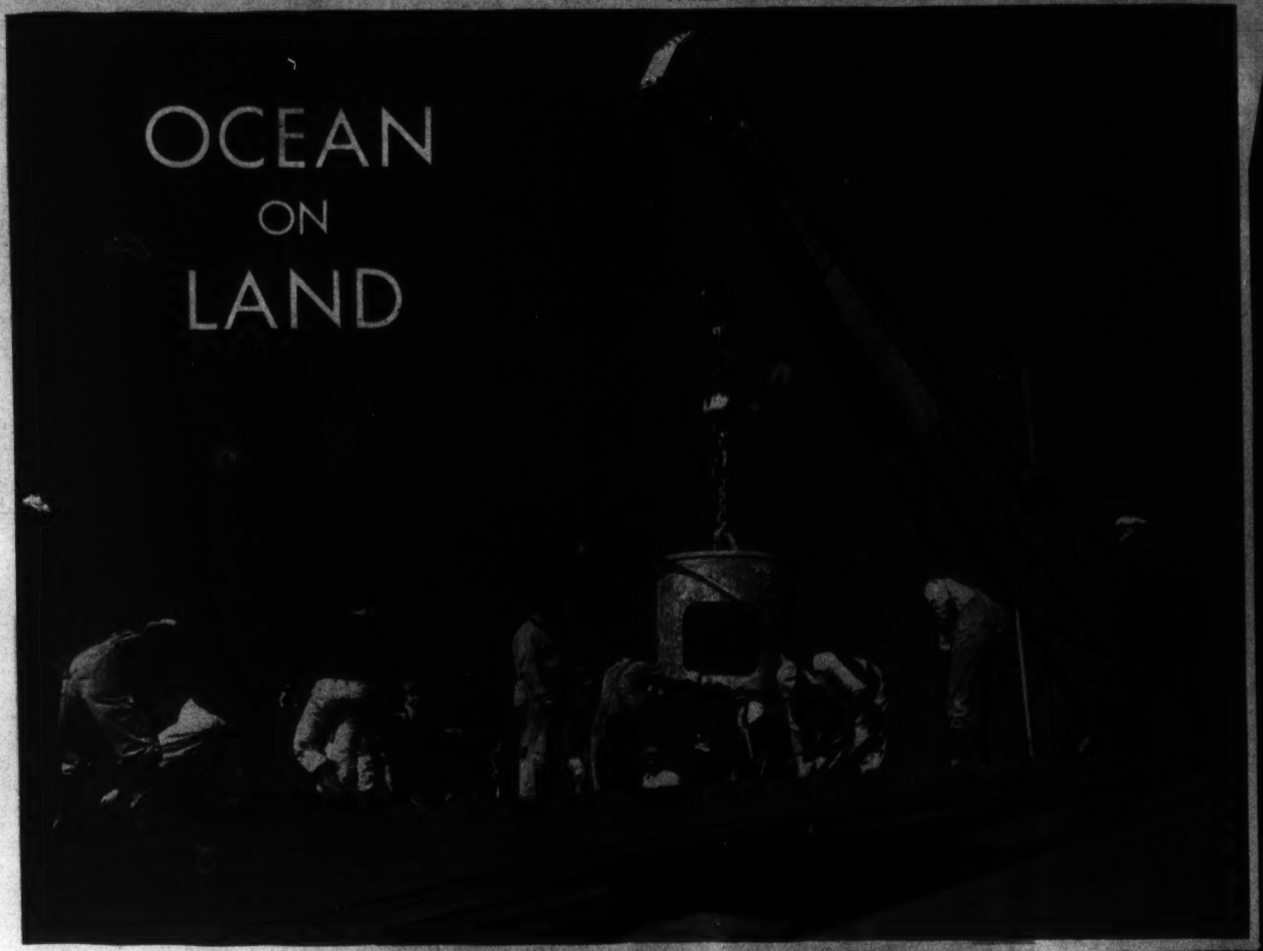
t Fort Caswell, N. C. (right), great un pits have been hammered into wimming pools. The fortifications hich once housed the largest coast tillery in the service has been transormed into a resort. Dressing rooms re underneath and water gushes into he pits from a warm mineral spring. ut no swimming pools in the air iew, below, of Britain's "island Giraltar," the Isle of Malta located trategically in the Mediterranean Sea. very foot of this huge harbor is fortified.

ssociated Press and Wide World Photos.

'FRISCO STAR

The statue "Evening Star" stands back against the 400-foot Tower of the Sun completed for the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition on Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay.

OCEAN ON LAND



WORLD'S most complete testing basin for models of warships and merchantmen is 80 per cent complete at Carderock, Md., 2 miles beyond Cabin John. The David W. Taylor basin, a three million dollar Navy project, will subject working miniatures of huge ships-to-be to such rigorous performances that it will be, in truth, an ocean on land.

Post Staff Photos—Harry Goodwin.

CONCRETE SEA.

Far ahead of schedule is the 106-acre construction job in Montgomery County. Top left, laborers pour cement for one of the six great arches of the testing basin roof. Above, right, a new process is demonstrated as tremendous concrete slabs are raised to form the exterior finish of the laboratory building. Left, a temporary form is being hoisted, while, right, a workman binds together a steel base for concrete.

ADMINISTRATION.

The new Administration Building rises beside the old C. & O. canal. It is here that the Navy hopes, by the use of mathematics, physics and hydraulics, to avoid costly mistakes.

THE NUB OF THE PROJECT.

Deep in the building are such testing basins as these where ship model will be tested. Towing engines capable of 60 m.p.h. will haul th tiny boats while computations are being made.

CATHEDRAL HERB GARDEN

Sage, Saffron, Thyme, Wormwood and Pennyroyal and Dozens More

WORDS THAT ALMOST TASTE AND SMELL

In the Washington Cathedral Close is an Old World herb garden where scores of varieties are grown. Rosemary, Camomile, Caraway, Balm: words that conjure up odors and tastes of better living. Above, Helen Clifford, inside the doorway, talks to a visitor, Marjorie Sherley.

FOR EPICURES

Inside the shop, Mrs. Raymond Wolven, daughter of Bishop James E. Freeman and chairman of the committee in charge of the garden, weighs out herbs on an old-fashioned scale. The Cottage Herb Garden, conducted as a charity enterprise, now supplies almost every known variety of herb.

PIONEER HERBALIST

Thomas J. Clark, left, went to work for the Cathedral 18 years ago, has seen the great church gradually take form. Since the herb garden was started four years ago, he has tended the plants, supervised mail orders and individual sales.

NO NEON SIGNS ANYWHERE

Probably Washington's most unostentatious shop, the Cottage Herb Garden is hidden away near the Norman Arch entrance to the Cathedral. These visitors who have just discovered it are Josephine Garland and Jean Parker.

Post Staff Photos—Harry Goodwin.

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Illustrated:
3-piece Modern Love seat. The two sections open into single beds with inner spring mattresses. Covered in rose and egg shell rough weave tapestry, complete with Sutton table.
Mazor GIFTS Amaze!
MAZOR Masterpieces
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(Between F and G Sts.)

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$3
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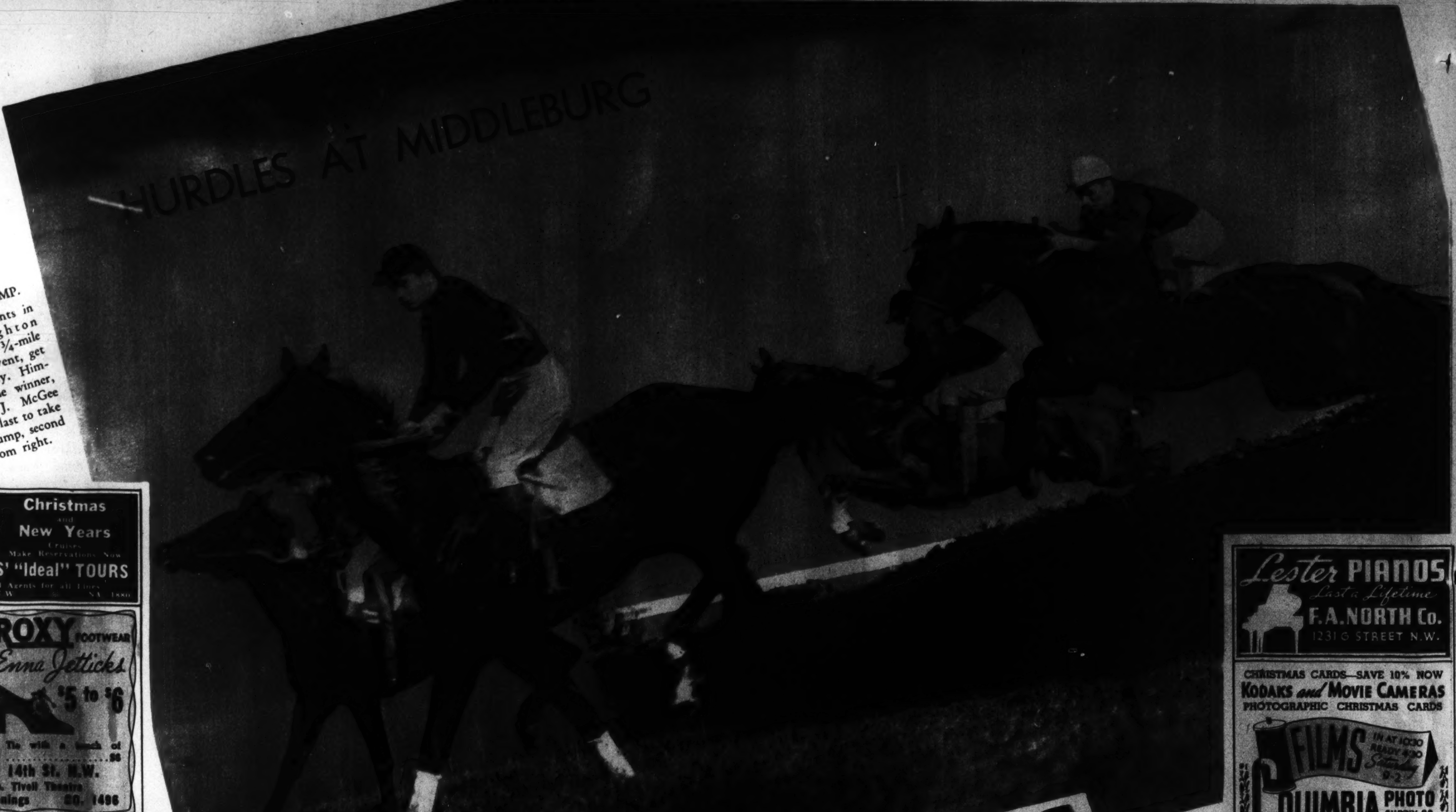
CAMERA EXCHANGE
938 F ST.

HURDLES AT MIDDLEBURG

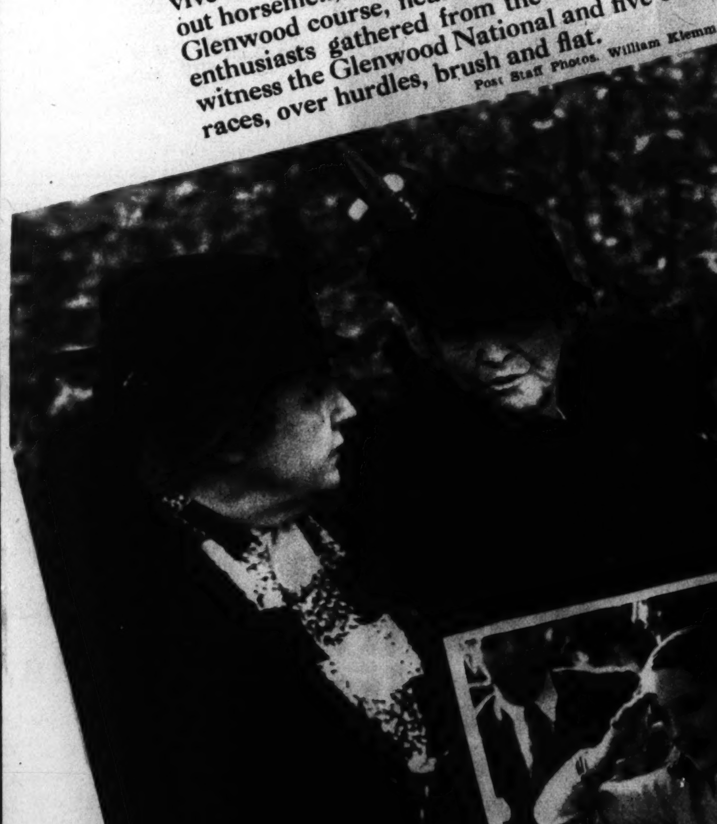


FIRST JUMP. Four entrants in the Saughton Lodge, 1¾-mile hurdle event, get underway. Himmel, the winner, with J. McGee up, is last to take the jump, second from right.

BRUSH AND TIMBER RACING still survive in Virginia, where one-day meets bring out horsemen, farmers, city socialites. At the Glenwood course, near Middleburg, jumping enthusiasts gathered from the entire East to witness the Glenwood National and five other races, over hurdles, brush and flat.

Post Staff Photos. William Klemm.—

AMATEUR. Movie camera enthusiast Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., lines up a shot at the autumn meeting in the red-gold Loudoun countryside. Roosevelt and his wife drove up from Charlottesville, where he is a student in the University of Virginia law school.



VISITORS—from Washington for the earlier Middleburg horse show included, above, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. Claude O. Swanson.

HOME FOLKS. Bettina Belmont and Mildred McConnell, members of the Virginia Blue Grass set, watch the races from the stands. Feature race, the Glenmont National, was won by L. E. Stoddard, jr.'s Blackcock when H. E. Talbott's Big Rebel ran out in the stretch.

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HAMILTON, Leilani—17-jewel, 14-karat solid natural yellow gold with decorative relief. Engraved gold-filled fittings and 18-k. applied gold numeral dial. Pay $1 a week.
$55
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ROTOGRAVURE
Part II

The Washington Post

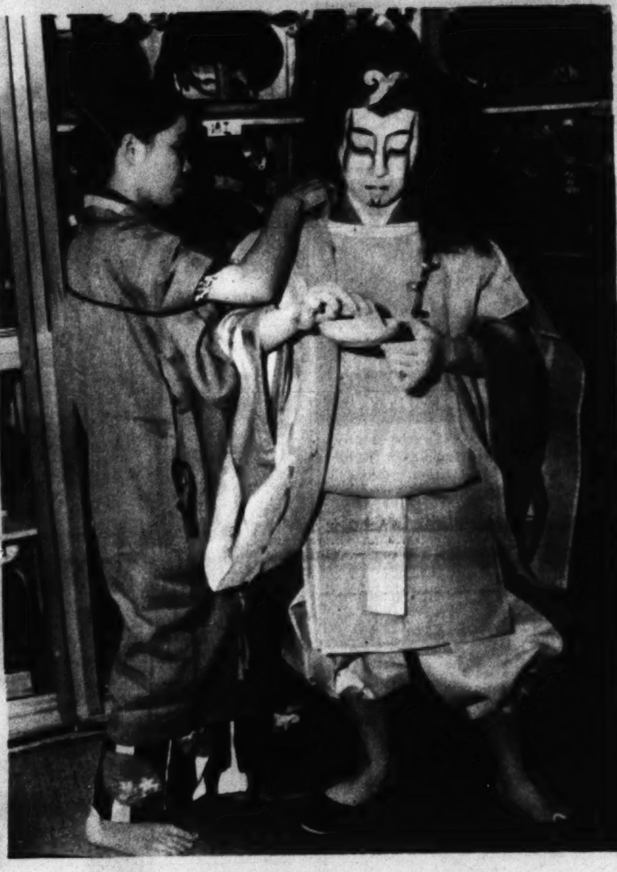
SUNDAY
November 20, 1938

JAPANESE ACTING SCHOOL

Ichizo Kobayashi founded 25 years ago in Takarazuka, Japan, a school of music and dancing now known as the finest conservatory of its kind in the country.

CHILDREN
But finished performers. These youngsters have practiced daily for many years.

HOOP
But not for fun. It's the serious business of cartwheel practice.

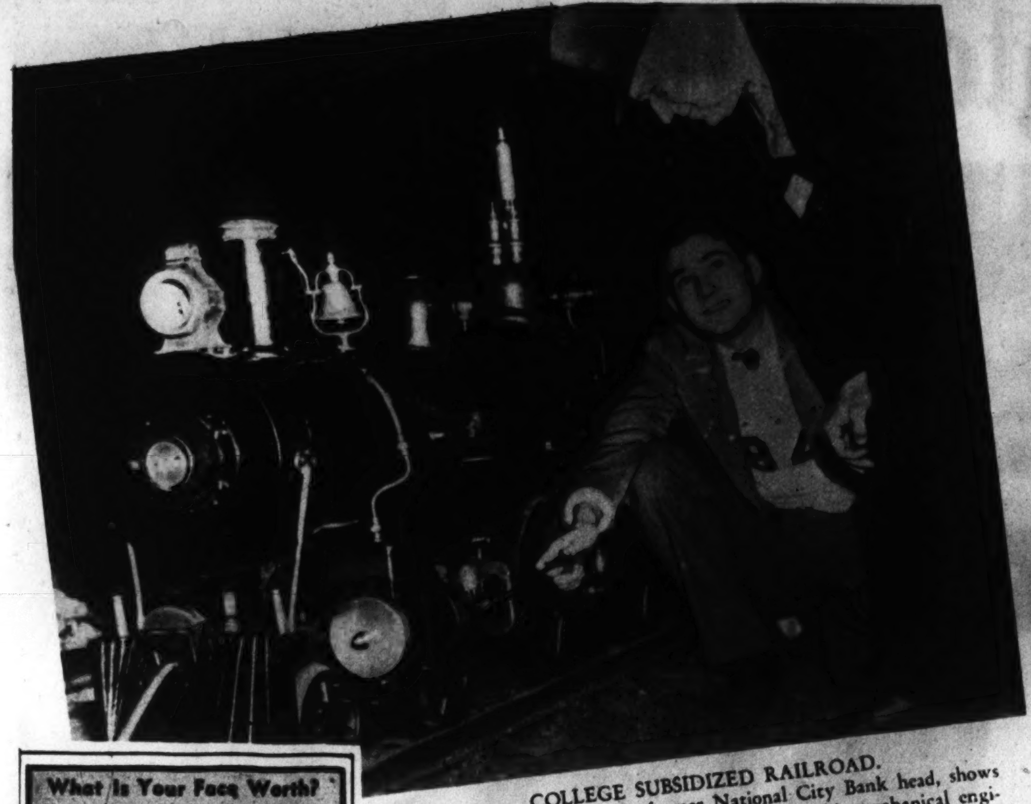


ORIENTAL TRADITION
Rituals are not neglected at the school. Here is a young actress being made up for her role in a drama of her ancestors.

"COLLEGE" DORMITORY
Girls in the school live in suites housing three to eight each. After days of hard work they read, listen to the radio, play cards. Note the varied garb of these five.
Wide World Photo.

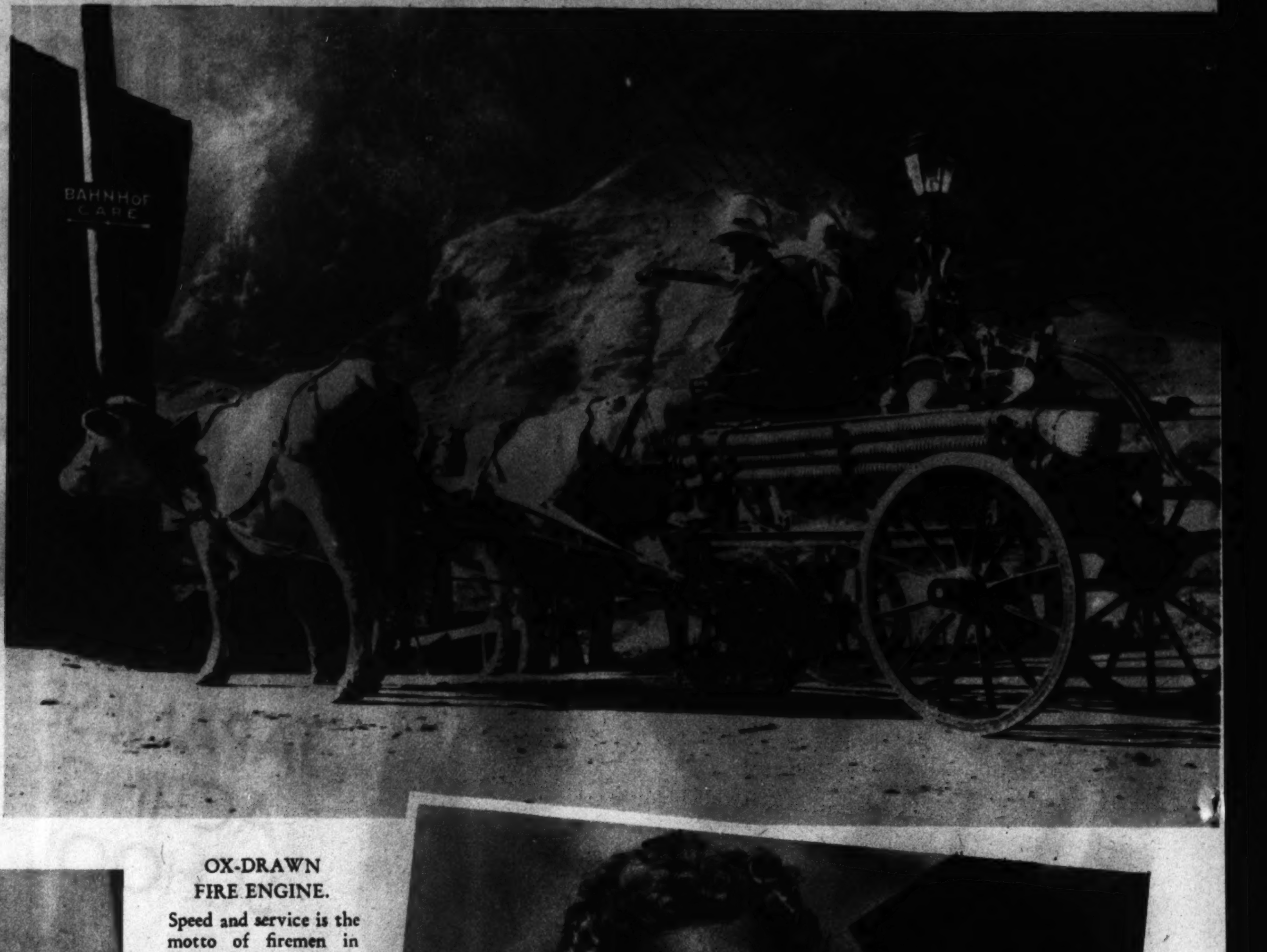
HELEN MORGAN OF JAPAN
Miss Yoshiki Kusabue, popular member of the troupe, poses a la Hollywood with a piano as her easy chair.

TOP HATS AND PACHYDERMS
The zoo in Takarazuka is just around the corner from the school and students use it as a playground. There are no men in the group so girl students must be accomplished impersonators. Right, is Miss Ashihara Kuni as a man-about-town, even to the gardenia.



COLLEGE SUBSIDIZED RAILROAD.

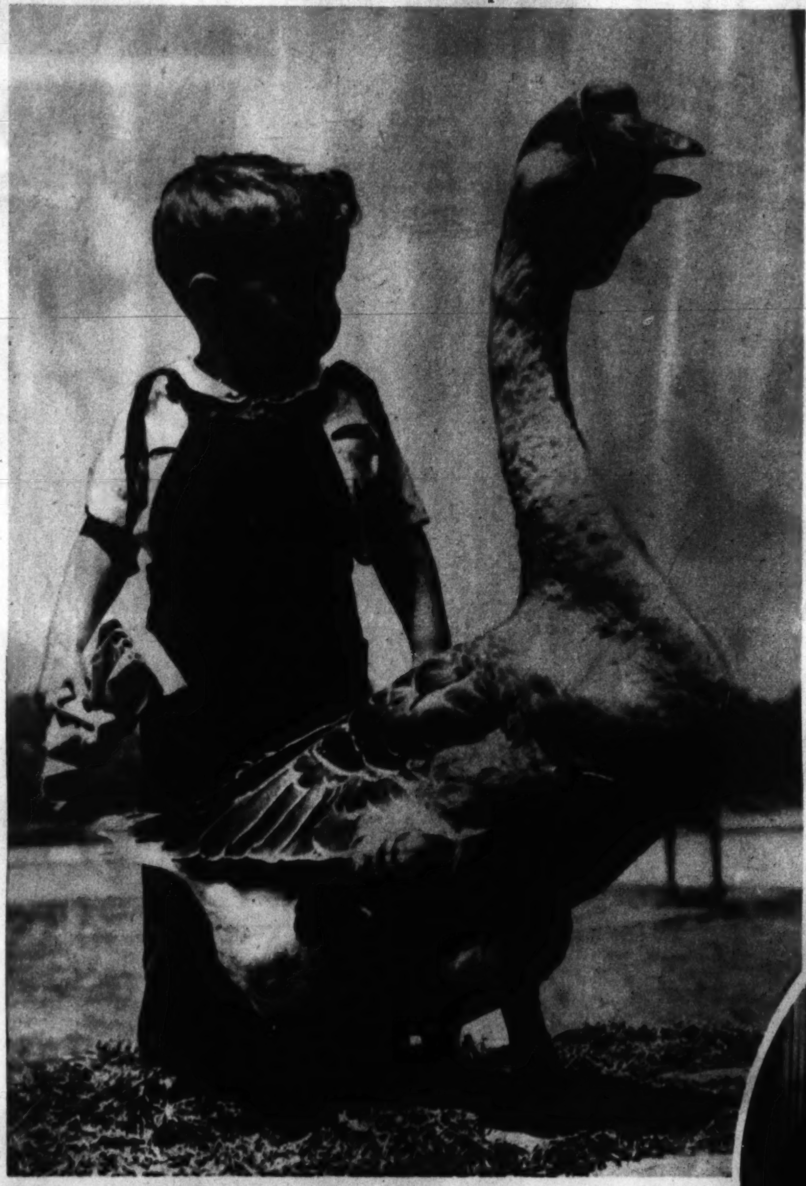
Guy Stillman, son of the former National City Bank head, shows Prof. E. R. Fessenden, head of Rensselaer Tech's mechanical engineering department, fine points of "Old 870," pride of a miniature line backed by students. Wide World Photo.

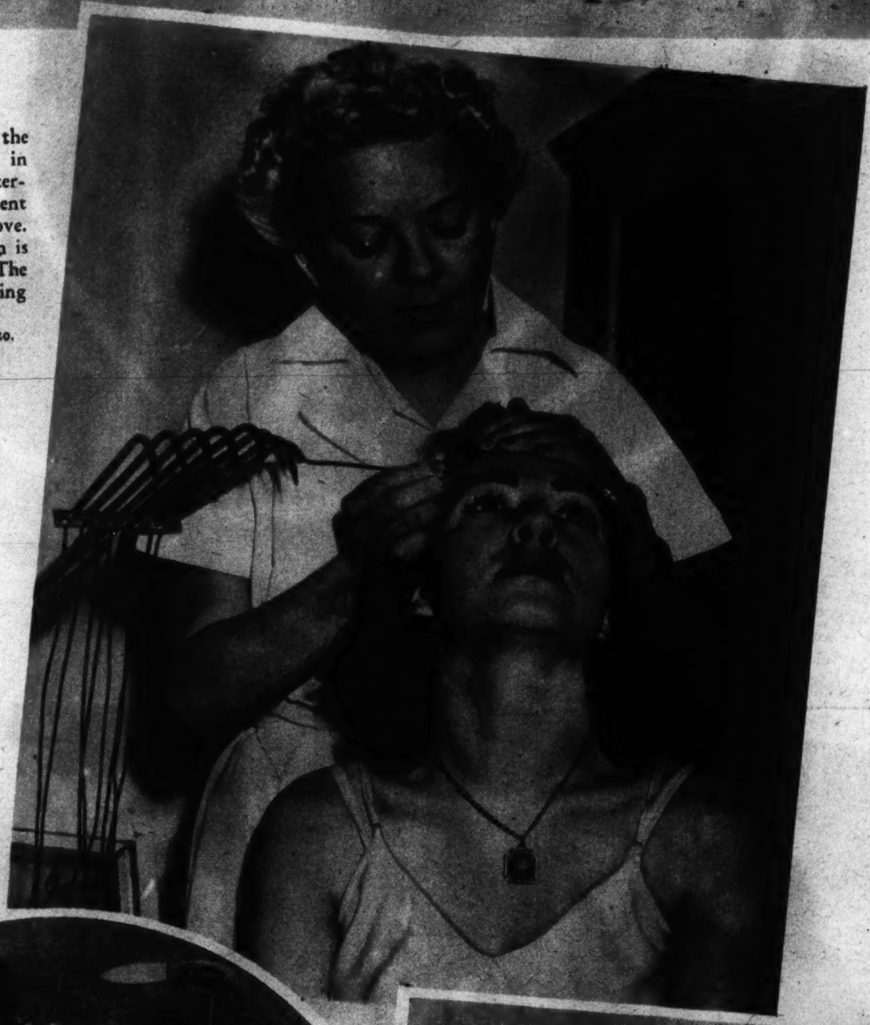


OX-DRAWN FIRE ENGINE.

Speed and service is the motto of firemen in Canton Villais, Switzerland, whose ancient outfit is pictured above. Range of the wagon is about 3 blocks. The chandelier is for drying the hose.

Wide World Photo.





EX-DIVER.

Infantile paralysis couldn't stop Georgia Coleman, right. She can dive no more but is learning a new profession in New York, that of beauty culture.

Wide World Photo.

GANDER.

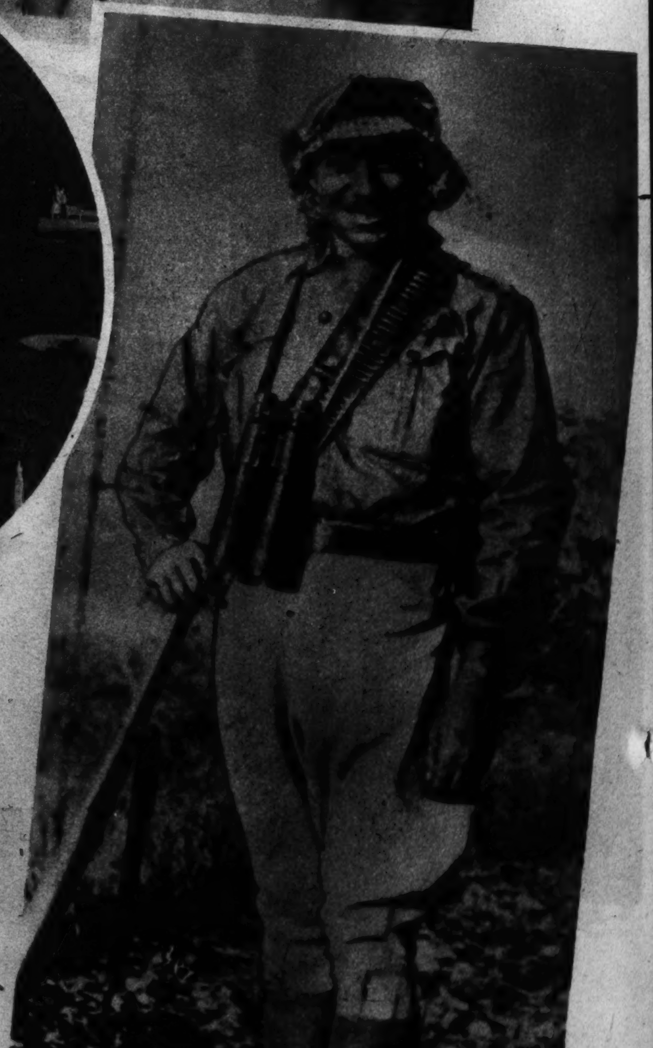
Thirty-eight pounds of grand champion being groomed by 2-year-old Bobbie Loescher for a livestock show in Los Angeles.

Wide World Photo.

INTROSPECTIVE ALASKANS.

These Eskimo figures, carved by themselves, are part of an exhibit at the Department of Interior museum here. Miss Clara Morgan, in the circle at right, holds a doll-like canoeist.

Underwood & Underwood.



TERRORIST POSES.

But not for the press. An informal snapshot of Fauzi Bey, Syrian rebel, which was picked up behind the Arab lines after an attack on the British encampment at Nablus, Palestine.

Wide World Photo.

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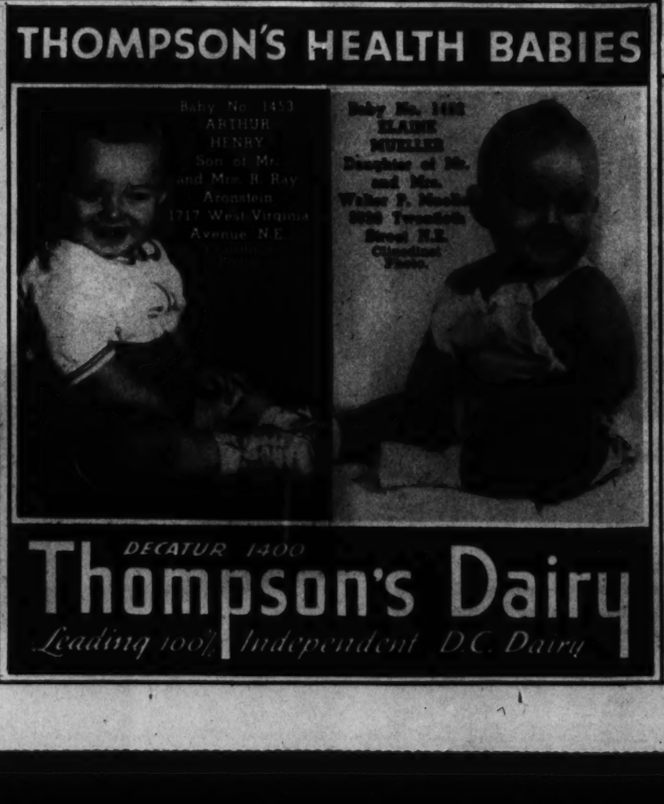
THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABIES
Baby No. 1453
ARTHUR HENRY
Son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Ray Aronstein
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ELAINE MUELLER
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Mueller
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DECATUR 1400
Thompson's Dairy
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MAY WE SUGGEST
The Finest Sunday Chicken Dinner in Washington
• • • •
Choice
Fresh Shrimp Cocktail
Celery and Radishes
Fruit Cup
Soup
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Half of a Fresh 2-lb. Chicken
Fried Country Style
Fresh String Beans or Peas
Candied Sweets or
New Boiled Potatoes
• • • •
Ice Cream
or Home Made Pie
• • • •
Beverage
• • • •
Assorted Rolls and Butter
$1.00
HOTEL HAMILTON
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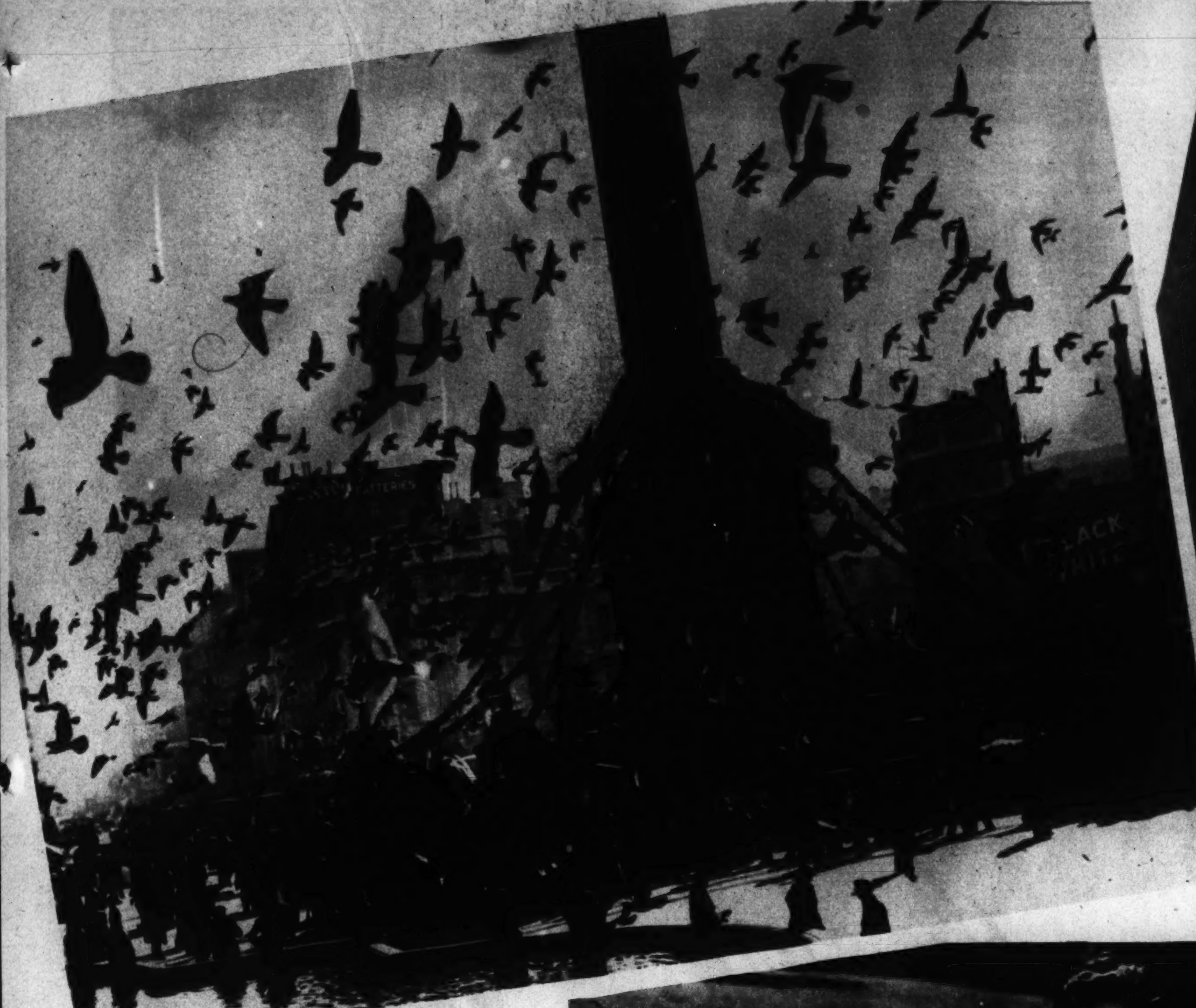
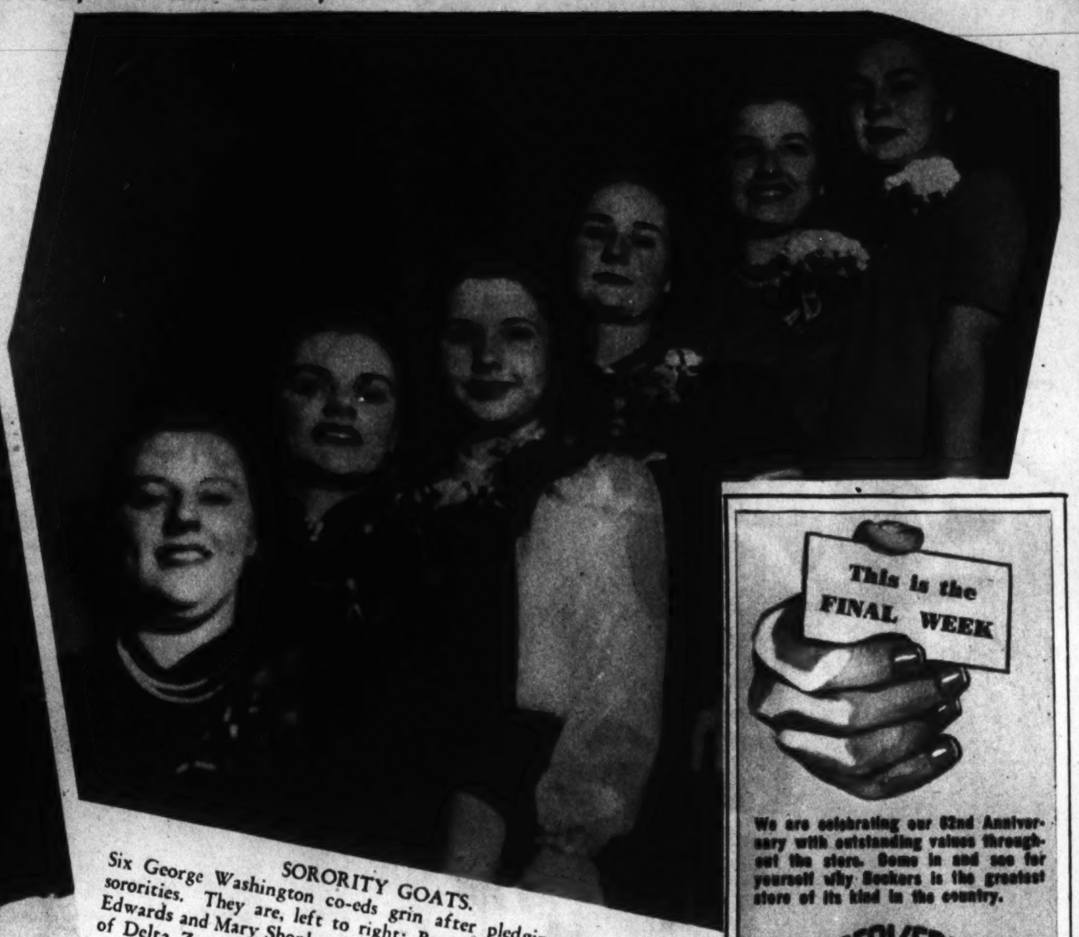
FREE PARKING



NOT WASHINGTON STARLINGS—
But thousands of pigeons inundating Trafalgar Square in London, some appearing to be as big as hawks.
Wide World Photo.



SORORITY GOATS.
Six George Washington co-eds grin after pledging assorted sororities. They are, left to right: Beatrice Slinker, Laurene Edwards and Mary Shonk, of Sigma Kappa; Elizabeth McNeil, of Delta Zeta; Doris Conklin and Sylvia Wilkinson, of Chi Omega.
Post Staff Photo.

HEALTH AND THE PUBLICITY MAN.
These young featured players, Ann Rutherford and Ann Morriss, are perfect pictures of it, and that's the latest motif of the West Coast press agent.

AND MORE HEALTH.
Legs in the air of her garden are a daily maneuver for Eleanor Powell, tops tapper for M-G-M.

AND MORE HEALTH.
Mr. C. Gable has just shot down his bag for the day on a hunting tour. Mr. G.'s weight has remained the same for the last five years.

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GIVES OVER
60 SERVICES

W. W. CHAMBERS

included with this beautiful
ALL-METAL CASKET
AT ONE LOW PRICE

When you call Chambers, you have one of the LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD. You get MORE VALUE for LESS MONEY!

$265
FIT FOR A KING

MANY UNDERTAKERS CHARGE EXTRA FOR THESE SERVICES . . . BUT CHAMBERS DON'T!

READ WHAT YOU GET!

1. Secure Death Certificate from Doctor
2. Procure Removal Permit from Health Department
3. Removal to Funeral Parlor
4. Embalming
5. Shaving
6. Washing
7. Cosmetics
8. Demi-surgery
9. Dressing
10. Lady attendant to curl hair
11. Outside wooden case
12. Hand-engraved nameplate
13. Removal to residence
14. Use of folding chairs
15. Use of indirect light
16. Use of rug under casket
17. Use of casket bier
18. Use of register stand
19. Memory book
20. Crucifix
21. Use of candle stands
22. Prayer rail
23. Candles
24. Fresh flowers for door crepe
25. Newspaper notice in Post
26. Newspaper notice in Times
27. Newspaper notice in Herald
28. Newspaper notice in Star
29. Newspaper notice in News
30. Notify Clergyman
31. Send car for Clergyman
32. Send car for family
33. Send car for friends
34. Notify cemetery
35. Send family in car to cemetery
36. Get Priest's order
37. Arrange and notify Masonic Lodge
38. Procure burial permit from Health Department
39. Assist family with insurance papers
40. Deliver outside receptacle to cemetery
41. Use of flower stands
42. Arrange flowers
43. Make service calls
44. Car lists
45. Hearse and two limousines
46. Flower car
47. Remove equipment from residence and replace furniture
48. Services of funeral director
49. Acknowledgment cards
50. Funeral signs for cars
51. Use of telephone
52. Smelling salts
53. Ammonia
54. Use of organ and organist
55. Use of funeral parlor
56. Arrange for parking space
57. Hand fans for residence
58. Drape background for casket
59. Plastic surgery
60. Furnish clergyman with record
61. Arrange for pallbearers
62. Record of all flowers received
63. Tulle for dresses
64. Door attendant

EVERY SERVICE LISTED ABOVE *and more* IS INCLUDED AT ONE LOW PRICE!

IN CASE OF DEATH CALL
The Greater Chambers Co.

● THREE BEAUTIFUL FUNERAL HOMES ●

MAIN OFFICES
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Whole wheat cereal with delicious new flavor

It's Bite Size!
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Whole Wheat
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After Getting Prices Elsewhere—TRY
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100 Engraved Wedding Announcements
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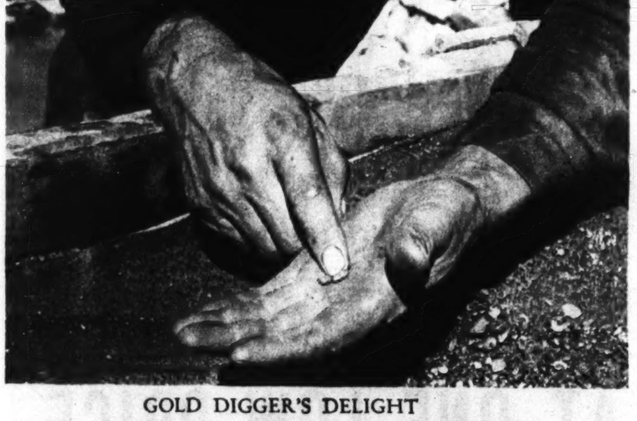
The Lure of Yukon Gold

GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT

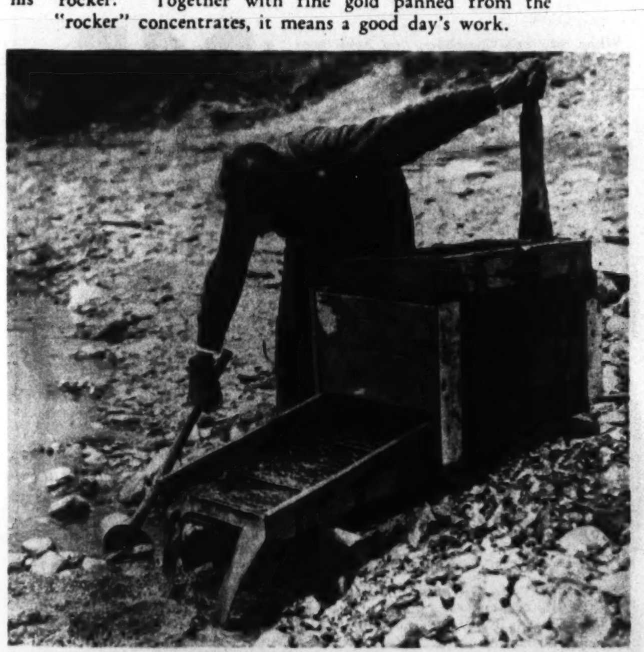
The hunt for the precious metal still draws prospectors, young and old, into Canada's northwest, where one of the greatest gold booms in history is taking place. With gold worth $35 an ounce, compared to $20 a few years ago, thousands of men are prospecting the rivers, streams and mountainsides. In his search for "pay dirt," the prospector above, pitches his camp near his workings on the shores of the Yukon River and pans or sluices the gold-bearing sand and gravel for the yellow flakes and nuggets. His rifle hangs from the tentpole and his living room is the great outdoors.

Associated Press Photos.



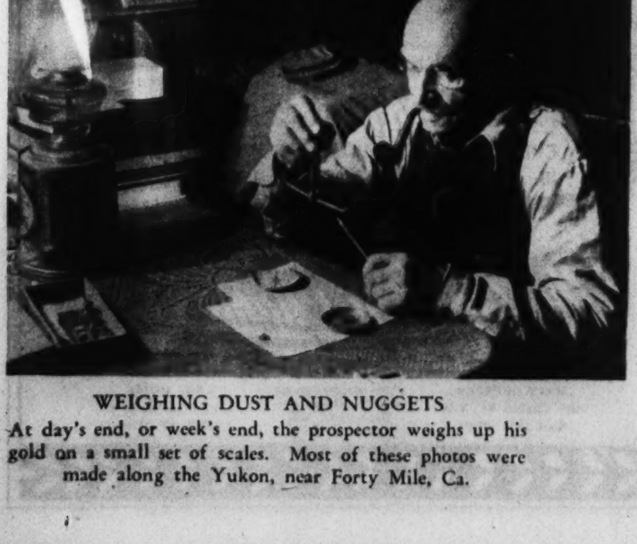
GOLD DIGGER'S DELIGHT

A good sight to a prospector is a gold nugget, no matter how small. Here he examines two nuggets found in the screen of his "rocker." Together with fine gold panned from the "rocker" concentrates, it means a good day's work.



A PRIMITIVE ROCKER

If a likely prospect is discovered the rocker is set up to work more pay dirt than would be possible by panning alone. Dirt and gravel shoveled into the rocker is shaken through a screen and then washed down a riffle board where the heavier gold sifts to the bottom.



WEIGHING DUST AND NUGGETS

At day's end, or week's end, the prospector weighs up his gold on a small set of scales. Most of these photos were made along the Yukon, near Forty Mile, Ca.

You'll get the surprise of your life when you taste it!

THIS SPECIAL COLD-WEATHER WAY OF SERVING KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES IS THE BREAKFAST TREAT OF THE SEASON!

Kellogg's
PIPING HOT BREAKFAST
1 HEAT Kellogg's Corn Flakes in the oven
2 Serve with HOT milk or cream, and sugar
Standard size
Family size
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
OVEN-CRISP · FLAVOR-PERFECT
W. K. Kellogg

"WHY DIDN'T someone think of this before?" That's what hundreds of people say when they first taste Kellogg's Corn Flakes served this special cold-weather way—*piping hot* with *hot* milk or cream!

Of course you know how good Kellogg's Corn Flakes taste the usual way. Everyone does. Their famous flavor has made them America's favorite ready-to-eat cereal for more than thirty years. And that flavor can't be copied. It's the result of a recipe discovered by Kellogg's years ago and remains today a closely guarded secret.

For an entirely "different" breakfast, enjoy Kellogg's Corn Flakes this *new* way. Hot milk or cream, poured on just before eating, has a way of bringing out even more the rich, malty goodness of their unique flavor. It's a wonderful, new treat these brisk wintry mornings. But to be sure of getting that flavor, remember to ask for genuine *Kellogg's* Corn Flakes.

Get the big family-size package at your grocer's today. Serve them cold or serve them—*piping hot!* Either way they're so downright good that you're sure to win cheers from your family!

Buy the big Family size and save!

The All-American All-Season Cereal

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SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

NOVEMBER 20, 1938.

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Parade of Youth, Inc.

Boy, 14, Does Odd Jobs for Whole Town

Photographer Snaps Classmates

This Is One Snap Bernice Taylor Didn't Take—It's of Bernice Herself!

Takes Pictures for Paper

When a flash bulb goes off around West High School in Salt Lake City, Utah, it's a cinch 17-year-old Bernice Taylor is right behind it with her camera!

She's official photographer for both school newspaper and yearbook. That keeps her busy enough, but she's also working on several hundred pictures to illustrate a textbook.

Took 1,000 Photos

"I first became interested in photography last January when it became necessary for the yearbook to take all its own pictures, except class portraits. We took over 1,000 pictures, including clubs, departments and athletics," explains Bernice. "I was assistant photographer last year and worked all summer to qualify as chief photographer this year."

Bernice, who lives at 865 Arapahoe avenue, expects some day to be a professional newspaper photographer—and reporter combined!

Newsfacts—Another girl, Harriet Platnick, 18, Hempstead, N. Y., has built up a professional photo service. She supplies newspapers and syndicates with press pictures. • • With a telephone right by her bed, her slogan is: "If it makes news, call me immediately."

Here's Proof That 11 Is the Luckiest Number

Safest age, according to an insurance company, is 11. If that's how old you are, you are healthier and safer than you have ever been or will be—statistically speaking.

Starring at 17

Corinne Luchaire—Discovered In Paris.

Only 17, Corinne Luchaire, newest European screen idol, is a veteran actress.

The pretty French girl was "discovered" by Alexander Korda, noted film producer, and introduced to cinema audiences in his new film, "Prison Without Bars." She plays in both French and English versions.

Does she like movies? "Very much," she writes from Paris.

Sports? "All, especially skating, swimming, golf, tennis, hunting and riding."

Corinne works at Mr. Korda's Denham Studios, London, England.

Who Would Guess?

As a girl, Carole Lombard ran into disaster. An auto accident left her with a severely torn and cut face. A plastic surgeon's skill, however, removed every trace of the accident, and she went on to screen fame.

Loss of Leg Doesn't Slow Up Plucky All-Around Athlete

Jimmy Bisset made up his mind to become an all-round athlete. The fact that he had lost one leg didn't worry him at all. It only made him try harder.

"I have played football since I was 9," he writes Parade. "I earned a letter in high school for pitching on the baseball team. In basketball I wasn't quite fast enough, but I made the track team as high jumper and pole vaulter. Also, I swim, bowl and ice skate."

He didn't think much of the accident that cost him his leg when it happened, for he was too little—4 years old—to participate in sports. But as he grew older and saw other fellows running, jumping, skating, he determined that he would, too.

Plays Any Game

He was fitted for an artificial limb. It wasn't easy learning to get about, but he did it. And so successfully that today he takes his place in any game.

"I made up my mind to overcome the handicap, and I think I have," he writes. "My ambition is to become an athletic coach."

Jimmy is 20, lives at 508 East Fifteenth street, Minneapolis, Minn.

Newsfacts—Kenneth Richardson, of England, had rheumatic fever when 11, couldn't walk or stand. Four years later he had more than 14 track trophies. • • Fred Kucek captained and played guard for Powhatan (Ohio) High School with an artificial leg. • • A four-letter man at Kingman High, Peoria, Ill., was Joe Cage. He was minus his left arm.

Big Business Boy

Only 11, Warren Rapelje is a full-fledged member of the San Gabriel, Calif., chamber of commerce. He was invited to join because of his booming model airplane supply business.

Polo Fan Earns Pony, Equipment

Eleven-year-old Philip Clark wanted to play polo. He'd been watching a team play near his father's farm at Hebron, Ohio, and it looked like fun.

Unfortunately, you have to have a horse to play polo. And a mallet. And, too, it's better to be attired in boots, riding breeches and helmet.

Not born rich, Philip lacked these expensive things. But he didn't just sit around and wish for some kind fairy to drop them into his lap.

Instead, he went to work, valeting cows, delivering milk, doing other farm jobs. He saved his money. And now he plays polo, atop an honest-to-gosh polo horse, and with full "uniform."

Philip Clark.

"Harbor Hills is a summer resort near my father's farm," Philip writes. "I used to help the team there, getting horses ready to play, leading them between chukkers, washing them off after a game.

"I've had a pony since I was 7, and used to practice polo with him. But I wanted a polo horse."

Philip's father couldn't afford the horse, but he did give the boy a job. "He paid me $1 a day for helping with his milk route, and also with the milking and chores," Philip explains. "That's how I saved enough to buy my horse, Billy Boy, from a member of the team. I also bought a saddle, bridle and riding boots."

Philip Clark and Billy Boy in Action

So far Billy Boy, a 15-year-old veteran, is way ahead of Philip in actual polo experience. "I've never yet played a real game," says Phil, "but I've often played in the team's practice games, and have refereed.

Newsfacts—Probably the oldest sport known to mankind, polo was played before the Christian era. Persian art dating back to 600 B. C. shows mounted men industriously swatting a ball along the ground. • • Brought from India to the Western world by British officers in 1871, it rapidly gained popularity in both England and America, though at first being largely an exclusive sport of the gilded classes. • • Almost universal now, polo is played with a white wooden ball weighing 5½ ounces. The game consists of eight periods (chukkers) of 7½ minutes each; goals are scored when a team drives the ball between goal posts placed eight yards apart at opposite ends of the field.

Gets So Much Work He Has To Hire Help

Odd jobs are 14-year-old Bob Philippe's business. And the business is so good Bob hires others to do the odd jobs!

"I solicit the jobs," he writes from 23 Pendleton road, New Britain, Conn. "Then I take a boy to each one, explain what has to be done, show where equipment is kept. For a while I help each one with his work. As the boys do a large share of the manual labor, they receive at least 60 per cent of the profits."

Birth of an Idea

One day Bob was cutting a neighbor's lawn. He didn't think of how heavy the mower seemed, or what the gang was doing. He had a better idea. If one lady wanted her lawn kept in shape, so would lots of others. And if they wanted someone to cut grass, they probably would like a boy to wash windows, sweep out cellars, empty ashes, do 101 other irksome house tasks.

Bob Philippe.

So the young businessman started looking for more customers. He found them! So many job orders poured in he had to get help.

On vacations Bob still keeps his fingers in several business pies. He has a boat he rents to fishermen, after he has sold them bait! His really "sweet" job is collecting garbage from ten cottages.

"It isn't so bad," Bob writes. "I just hold my nose and bear it. The hardest part is digging the ditch to bury it."

Work—on the Side!

After school hours he works in a gas station changing tires. Friends bring in bicycles for him to fix. And in "spare" time he builds model planes.

His money comes from many projects, but Bob has many uses for it. He says, "I bank some, buy clothes, supplies for my bike and model planes. With the rest—well, what does anyone do with pocket money?"

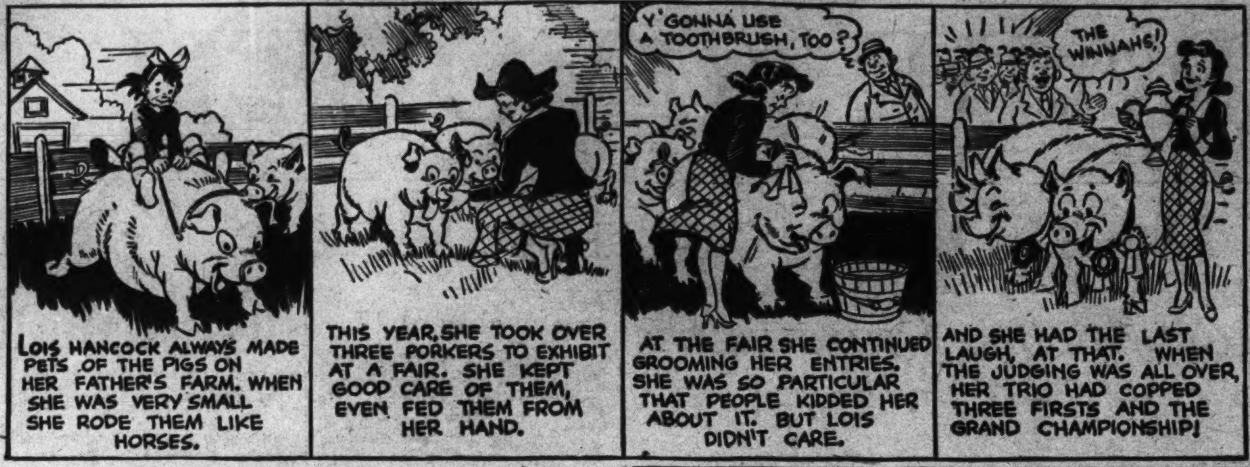
(Story by Parade Reporter Frances Phipps, 44 Pendleton road, New Britain, Conn.)

Newsfacts—Odd jobs have been turned into money-making organizations by old and young alike. • • An enterprising man in New York City, finding his friends hated to keep their rooms tidy, rounded up a group of girls, sent them to make beds, dust, mop, do laundry and sundry other chores. • • Mrs. R. L. Rogers returned home from vacation, found her china broken. Determined to help others who broke things, she founded Repairs, Inc., which fixes anything from a 10-cent wagon to a $10,000 tapestry.

Dances Debts Away

Mary Jane Kersey liked dancing. At 12, the Portland, Oreg., girl was happily taking lessons. Then she learned mounting costs had put her in debt. Either she paid or she couldn't continue her lessons. Mary Jane began teaching other girls. That was four years ago. Today, at 16, she has 100 pupils, nets $300 yearly from her dance instruction. Of course, she paid her debts!

Girls 3 Pigs Go to Market—For $111


LOIS HANCOCK ALWAYS MADE PETS OF THE PIGS ON HER FATHER'S FARM. WHEN SHE WAS VERY SMALL SHE RODE THEM LIKE HORSES.
THIS YEAR, SHE TOOK OVER THREE PORKERS TO EXHIBIT AT A FAIR. SHE KEPT GOOD CARE OF THEM, EVEN FED THEM FROM HER HAND.
Y' GONNA USE A TOOTHBRUSH, TOO?
AT THE FAIR SHE CONTINUED GROOMING HER ENTRIES. SHE WAS SO PARTICULAR THAT PEOPLE KIDDED HER ABOUT IT. BUT LOIS DIDN'T CARE.
THE WINNAHS!
AND SHE HAD THE LAST LAUGH, AT THAT. WHEN THE JUDGING WAS ALL OVER, HER TRIO HAD COPPED THREE FIRSTS AND THE GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP!

17-Year-Old Gets Prize For Each of Porkers

Lois Hancock's three little pigs went to town before they went to market.

Tenderly fed and brushed spic and span by their 17-year-old owner, the porkers won three first-place ribbons and a grand champion title at a recent stock show in Springfield, Mo. Over 300 head of livestock were entered.

No sooner were the winners announced than Lois' pigs were sold for $111.50.

"I'll spend the money for new clothes," Lois writes from Bolivar, Mo. "And part of it will go for more pigs.

"I live on an 80-acre farm and ever since I can remember Dad has raised hogs. When I was small I would pet the baby pigs. When they grew up I rode them just like horses. I can't very well ride them, but I still like to pet them."

Won Last Year, Too

This was Lois' second year in livestock competition. Last year her one entry won a second place.

"This year," she says, "I entered a pen of three. They were 7 months old. I chose them when they were about 3 months old and put them by themselves in a big lot so they could have plenty of exercise. They were fed anything they wanted. Corn was before them all the time, and twice a day they were fed ground wheat and milk.

"I fed them out of my hands once in a while. They seemed to like it. While they were eating I sprinkled water on their backs and brushed them good.

Sad Parting

"Day before the show I was in the lot with them almost the whole time. You really can't imagine how I hated to see them go. They grunted to me while I petted them, just as if they understood.

"At the show, when I got them all cleaned up, people came by and stopped. I was washing their ears and was jokingly asked if I were going to brush their teeth.

"The judge went round and round, looking at the pigs, and when he pinned the ribbons on my pen I was almost thrilled to death."

Newsfacts—Nobody knows exactly what the wild ancestor of the domestic pig is, but it's believed to be the savage boar of Western Asia. * * Domestication and breeding have created almost an entirely "new" animal. Wild boars are only 250 pounds of lean muscle; domestic hogs sometimes weigh 900 pounds! So fat they almost lose their ability to move. * * Pigs aren't dirty. Given the chance, they'll keep just as clean as any other animal.

Washing Machine 'Bites' Pooch

Ever since the first man bit the first dog there have been stories referring to that news-making epic, but having nothing to do with it.

Well, in Phoenix, Ariz., the other day the police department got this report: "Dog got tail caught in washing machine. People afraid he would bite them. Dog released. Finley and Hall."

Cyclist Has Battle With Tough Luck

Things began happening to 18-year-old William Thorpe when he cycled out of Albany, N. Y. He met an unfriendly dog. People gave him incorrect road directions. It rained. Even his bike failed him.

But he had resolved to get to Hagerstown, Md.—almost 400 miles. And he did!

"I was bitten by a dog . . ."

"I had always wanted to try that trip," he writes from Stop 3, Western avenue, Albany. "So I repaired my old wheel and set out with $7.

"At the end of the first day I was 100 miles from home, weary from riding after dark. The second day I covered half my journey. I was bitten by a dog, broke a pedal and had to walk a mile to the nearest village. Then, listening to unwise advice, I changed my route and piled up more mileage.

THAT WAY!
THAT WAY!

". . . listening to unwise advice."

"On the fourth day I crossed South Mountain into Maryland and reached Hagerstown about midnight. I was so weary I nearly went to sleep on the bike."

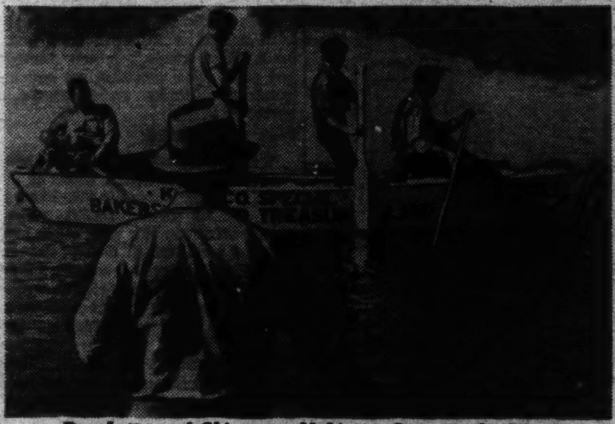
William visited relatives, was soon refreshed. He returned by auto.

Good Thing He Didn't Listen to This Advice

A friend once told a young Italian boy: "Nino, your voice is terrible. It is too high and thin. You can do anything, but don't sing." The boy was disappointed, but didn't follow the advice. He is Nino Martini, is one of the most famous of tenors.

BING CROSBY earned his bombastic nickname as a kid. He would sit astride a broomstick horse and yell "bing! bing!" louder than any other kid in the neighborhood.

Four Youths Ride 450 Miles In Boat—but It's Over 'Land'



Don Latta and Shipmates Making a Stop on the Way.

When a boat sails on water, that's nothing. But when four boys take a 450-mile overland trip in a 16-foot skiff, it's something. And Don Latta, 12, Ernest Ingalls, 16, and Richard Harris, 17, who traveled from Bakersfield, Calif., to San Francisco, did just that.

The trip was made to survey flood conditions. Because of submerged areas, the boat was able to travel a route never before taken—and probably never again possible.

Their boat powered by a small outboard engine, the "land" sailors completed the unique voyage in eight days. They had to navigate around sunken fences, trees, levees and bars. With them was Don's father.

Don Latta.

"The whole trip was made on water, but for portages over dams, levees and bridges," writes Don from Kern County Union High School, Shafter, Calif. "We took along bedding, lunches, gasoline, cameras and dry clothing sealed in automobile inner tubes. In San Francisco we just slept."

Local Chamber of Commerce officials awarded them a scroll.

Lots Different Now

Joe Louis got his start in pugilism at the age of 16. A neighbor, who wanted to be a fighter, hired Joe as a sparring partner—probably because Joe was the most peaceful boy in the neighborhood!

Dog's 'Bite' Wins Trip For Owner

The bite of "Lucky", 5-months-old wire fox terrier, proved as good as her bark, and so Francis Keller, 9, will get a free vacation in camp next summer.

The explanation, as Francis writes it from 345 East Fifty-second street, New York City: "I belong to the Kips Boys Club at 301 East Fifty-second street, and have been going there almost every afternoon since I was 4. Every year the club has a pet show. This year I entered Lucky in the ice cream eating contest.

THIS IS A CINCH!

"She ate two bricks of cream and also barked the loudest, so she won. And I won, too. The prize was two weeks free at the Kips Boys' Camp next summer."

He's a Mimic, But Isn't Fooling About the Trumpet

Morris Friedberg, whose business card says: "Mimic De Luxe, Impersonator Extraordinary," isn't doing any professional fooling as far as the trumpet is concerned.

The 19-year-old, who has established a reputation around Washington, D. C., stages and broadcasting stations for being able to impersonate W. C. Fields, Ned Sparks or Boake Carter at little more than a moment's notice, really longs to be himself.

Morris Friedberg.

"I would like to play the trumpet and be an entertainer with some well known band," he says.

Morris, who lives at 3541 Eleventh street northwest, writes the script for his own acts, makes up his own jokes.

Fiddler, After All

Jack Benny, despite the radio fun he pokes at his own violin playing, really owes it all to a fiddle. His mother gave him one for an early birthday and insisted he learn to play. He learned, teamed up with a pianist and got started in vaudeville.

Only 11, He Gets 300-Year Ring

It didn't look like much. Just a thin, plain band of gold, that 11-year-old George Corwine slipped on his finger. But it was the most important piece of jewelry in the world to the boy. And it was his!

The ring is a tradition in the Corwine family. It's been handed down from the oldest George Corwine to the youngest George for 300 years! And now, today's youngest George Corwine, who lives at 1333 Sixth avenue south, Fargo, N. Dak., has received it from the estate of his late uncle.

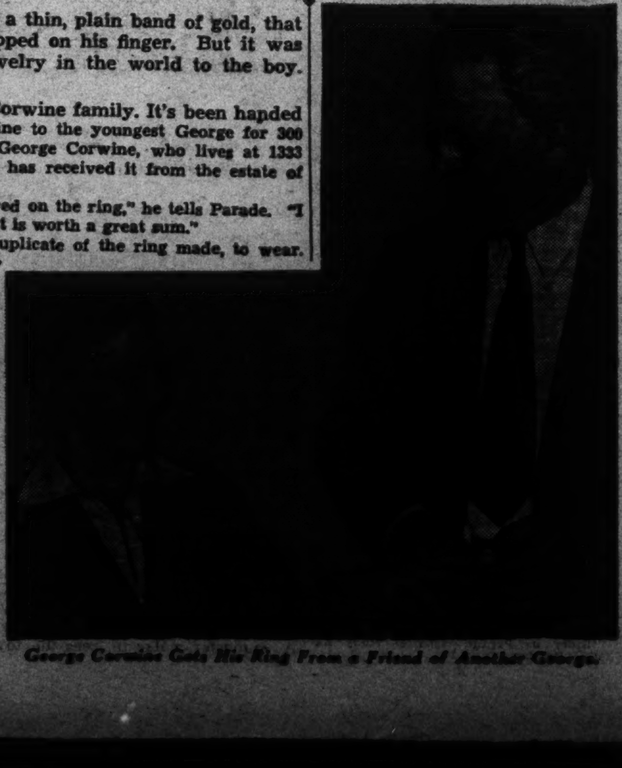
"The family coat of arms is engraved on the ring," he tells Parade. "I have no idea of its value, but to me it is worth a great sum."

That's why he has had a silver duplicate of the ring made, to wear. He put the real one away.

Newsfacts—Early Greeks wore iron bands around their fingers to show they were free men; their slaves wore bands around their necks. * * Signet rings first were used by noblemen several hundred years ago. The nobles impressed the symbols of the rings upon seals instead of signing documents. Most of them could not write. * * In the same times, bishops could not perform their duties until the pope or King gave them rings of authority.

• • • •

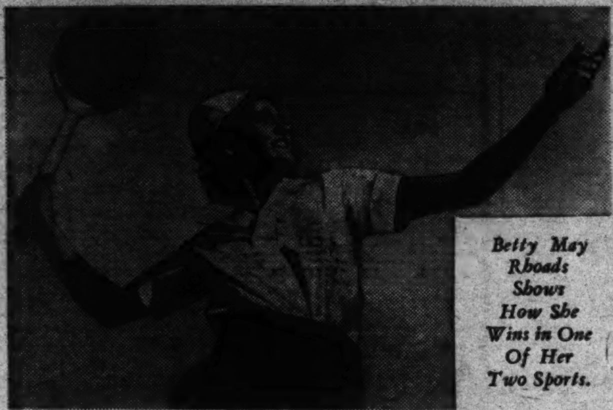
HAROLD LLOYD as a boy wanted to do serious Shakespearean acting. He got his chance with a small part in "Macbeth." All he had to say was, "Help! Help!" And he got stage fright!



George Corwine Gets His Ring From a Friend of Another George.

Captures Desperate Burglar in His Home

When She Dives, She's Champ And It's the Same in Tennis



Betty May Rhoads Shows How She Wins in One Of Her Two Sports.

People keep telling Betty May Rhoads she can't hope to be tops in more than one sport; that it just isn't done. But Betty is doing all right, just the same.

At 18, she is national junior diving champ and winner of numerous tennis titles!

She says, "I attend a physical education school and this winter hope to make the swimming team. So diving will have to come first for a while. But when summer comes, I get the urge to play tennis. I don't know which sport will win out."

Betty was seven when she learned to swim, thirteen when she won her first championship. Then she became interested in tennis and promptly blasted her way to the top in that sport.

"I have won the Trenton, N. J., junior title for the last two years," she tells Parade. "Last year, I made a clean sweep of Trenton's city titles. The junior, senior and doubles crowns were all mine or shared by me." She also is New Jersey's junior champion.

And before winning at tennis, she displayed diving perfection to cop her national championship. In between times, Betty has played soccer, baseball, football and rides horses. And not so long ago, she went in for high jumping!

Her school address: The Posse School, Kendal Green, Mass. Her home, of course, is in Trenton, at 401 South Cook avenue.

Free-for-All Lands Thief In Jail Cell

Clifford Walker opened the door to his house and walked in. No one else should have been around. But there was a stranger rummaging in some drawers!

"What are you doing here?" blurted Clifford, 15.

Sounds Fishy

"Looking for someone," the man answered.

Clifford didn't like that. "Looking for someone, mind you, in a drawer full of clothes," he thought.

There was something else the boy didn't like. The man had turned and made for him!

"I saw a bayonet my father had brought back from the war hanging on the wall," writes the South African youth. "I made a quick grab for it, took it out of the scabbard and held him up with it."

With the point of the bayonet Clifford forced the burglar out on a balcony. From there he called to a friend to get help.

Rough and Tumble

Desperately the burglar made a last effort to escape. Clifford had his hands full for almost 15 minutes until the police came. At the end of a rough and tumble fight on the balcony, Clifford and his friend, Allan Newton, 17, had the burglar pinned to a post.

Allan had a sore jaw and collar bone, Clifford a bite on the arm. The burglar pondered his hurts in a jail cell. He'll be there a long time.

"Was I frightened?" asks Clifford. "I do not think I was because I had not much time to think about it but I was glad I was able to hold him until help came. I think I was most nervous when I had to appear as witness in court. I had never before been in a court."

Clifford lives at 8 Queen's court, Aliwal street, Durban, Natal.

Putting Dee, 15, on a Horse Is Like Putting Prize in Pocket

Dee Delk—The Grand Champion Wants a Large Ranch of Her Own.

Put Dee Delk on a horse, and the 15-year-old cowgirl is pretty sure to bring back some kind of prize.

Take for example the recent rodeo held at El Paso, Tex. When it was over, Dee had collected the most points and was crowned girl grand champion. The crown was a "10-gallon" sombrero. With it went $50 in cash, a $75 radio and another $25 in cash for winning a special stunt contest.

To top it off, Dee won the coveted title of Queen of the Rodeo! She had to compete with 360 others.

"I have been riding since I was 2 years old," she writes from Santa Rita, N. Mex. "I have lived all my life on a ranch and own my own cattle and horses. My ambition is to own a large ranch."

Pair Battles Floods, Wind To Rescue 7

Out of the recent New England hurricane have come many tales, but none more heroic than that of Arline Johnson and Anne Reinsch.

Arline Johnson.

Howling winds whipped around them, tidal waves threatened to sweep them from their feet, but the girls didn't falter until they had helped seven terrified people to safety.

Arline and Anne had their first intimation of a real storm when they saw huge waves racing between two cottages on the shore front. Within 10 minutes the water was waist high, and the girls got to work.

While Arline searched for an ax and saw to cut a way for their boat through fallen trees, Anne and two men rescued three women in a shore-front cottage where the waves already battered the second story. An instant after the group reached safety the cottage collapsed!

Anne Reinsch.

And then Arline spied an elderly man, dazed, attempting to return to his cottage. Quickly she struggled to his side, helped him back to safety.

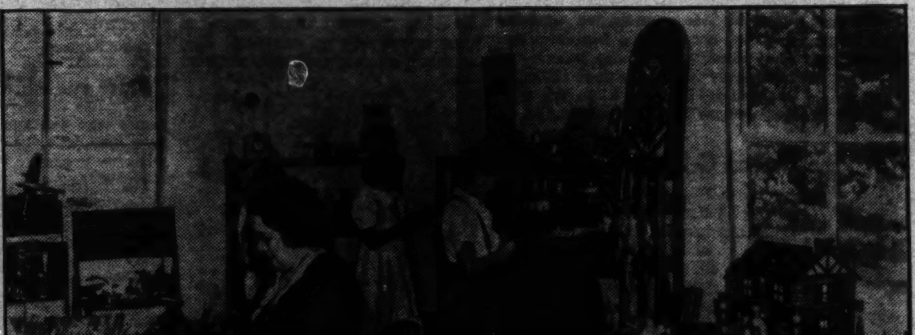
Three elderly women were next. Struggling through water arm-pit deep and holding to nearby fence posts to keep waves from downing them, they brought the women to higher ground.

"I never saw a tidal wave before," Arline comments, "and I never want to see one again. But after we realized we weren't going to be drowned, it was fun."

Arline, who is 18, lives at Higganum, Conn. Anne, 20, lives on Saybrook road, Middletown, Conn.

(Story by Parade Reporter [illegible], [illegible], Conn.)

These Boys and Girls Get Toys From Library Just Like Books



A Quiet Moment in One of the Toy Library Stations. Note the "Customers" Looking Things Over Before They Make Their Selections.

A couple of years ago one of the boys around a Los Angeles, Calif., playground came up to the director and said, "Please, mister, couldn't I borrow a beach ball. We're going to the seashore."

The director didn't give the little chap the ball. He couldn't. The rules said it must not leave the grounds.

That Started It

But it was the birth of an idea. The boy was so disappointed that one of the playground officials decided something should be done—something for every youngster who wanted certain toys and could not get them. He began talking the matter over with people who were interested. And something soon was done.

Today boys and girls in Los Angeles get their toys as easily as—as getting a book out of the library. There are [illegible] stations in the county. A youngster walks in, sees the toy he likes, signs for it, and it's his for a week or two, depending on how many others want it. When he has tired of it, he takes it back and gets another.

Others Trying It

Doesn't cost a cent. The toys are donated to the Los Angeles County Toy Loan. They're painted and repaired at a central station, then sent out to the branches, ready for distribution.

Does it sound like a good idea? Plenty of people think so; and it's spreading across the country. Other cities are writing to Los Angeles, asking how to set up toy libraries.

During the last two years almost 300,000 toys were loaned and 2,565 dolls were adopted by girls who couldn't afford to buy them.

Of course, the authorities are careful about giving out dolls for adoption. The little "mothers" have to sign a petition saying they will provide a good home.

"The purpose," says Toy Loan Director John F. D. Marquardt, "is to develop in boys and girls good citizenship and the value of honesty, promptness and care of property."

Newsfacts—Toy lending for poor children is said to have started in a Philadelphia tenement section alley. But the Los Angeles organization was the first to sponsor the idea on a big scale. * * The most popular toys include tricycles, skates, wagons, scooters, dolls, games and small automobiles. * * Lending cards are issued just as in a library.

His Movies Light Up Most Theaters Now

At 12, a British youth named Archibald Leach—he's Cary Grant now—was so interested in electricity he evolved a new scheme for theater lighting. So impressed was the manager of the theater young Archibald showed his plan, he let the youngster install it.

It's Grid Time, But Runner Eyes Baskets

In the middle of football season Warren Mason is anxiously looking forward to basketball time, so he can practice for track!

That sounds odd until the Colorado State 880-yard dash champion explains it. "I'm not very good at basketball, but it helps me keep in trim for track," he writes from 1147 Elizabeth street, Denver.

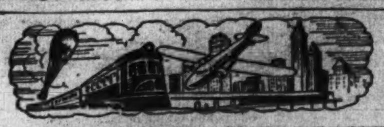
Holds State Record

"I started running three years ago, have been on the team for two seasons. I started because it was easy for me, as well as being fun. In my first meet I came in second. Since then I have raced 16 times without losing."

His best official time for the half-mile distance is 1:59.7—a State record.

The 18-year-old star follows a training schedule the year round. He writes, "During track season I practice about two hours a day, five days a week, get plenty of sleep and the right kind of food. The best form of training is walking. I walk as much as I can the whole year."

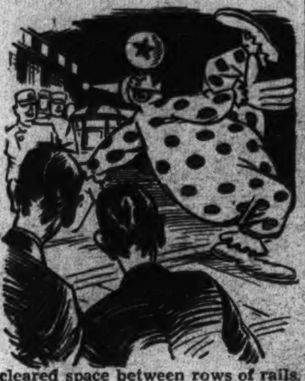
This Is How Warren Mason Will Look in a Few Months (Posed by Warren).



Around the World in News, Scie

'A Circus a Day'

1 Circus day is every day now in a Munich, Germany, street car barn. To amuse drivers, conductors and other workers during the lunch hour, circus turns are put on in a cleared space between rows of rails. Spectators sit on roofs of trollies to watch trained horses, clowns and other acts.



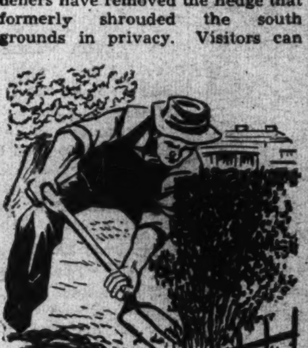
Europeans grow more enthusiastic over circuses than do Americans. Paris fans, for instance, keep three open the year around in permanent buildings. London plays host to three or four every Christmas season, also in "roofed tops."

Circuses rival movies in popularity in Russia. To keep the 150 troupes that constantly tour the Soviet Union supplied with clowns, acrobats, jugglers and bareback riders, the government runs a circus school, called the "Technicum of Circus Art."

Elsewhere in Europe, circuses can be found on tour at almost any season. They play at local fairs and national festivals.

Hedge Farewell

2 Digging and grubbing around the edge of the White House grounds in Washington, D. C., gardeners have removed the hedge that formerly shrouded the south grounds in privacy. Visitors can now easily see what is called the best view of the executive mansion. Before, they had to climb up a high ledge to look in.



Hedges in most cases are purely ornamental, anyway. As protective barriers, they have been replaced by barbed wire, iron railing, concrete walls, and picket fences.

Even the English, fond of their hawthorne, holly and boxwood hedges, admit that they have many disadvantages. They are not portable, as wooden fences are. A great deal of trimming and training is necessary to keep them presentable. And they take up a lot of space, breed vermin and weeds.

'Gold Bricks'

3 Fake "gold bricks," so thoroughly ridiculed by long-gone generations, are once again reaping fortunes for crooks. This time it's in southern France. Sellers describe the bars as gold salvaged from warring Spain, and offer them "at the low price" of $1,900 apiece. But, as buyers soon learn, the bars are merely lumps of brass. So often and so long has this racket been worked that any "gold brick," outside a bank vault, is looked upon with suspicion.

None the less, real gold bricks are loose in Europe today. Because of unsettled conditions, English refiners are offering the "small investor" a tiny bar worth about $200. In other nations, refugees convert their money into gold bars when fleeing, because these are easy to transport, valuable for their size, and readily acceptable as money in other lands.

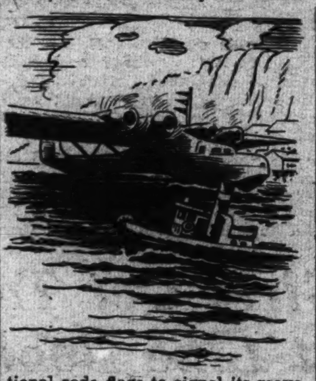
Plane Flags

4 Flags, 52 of them, are part of the "permanent cargo" carried on every Imperial Airways flying boat that soars out of Southampton, England, for distant ports. The banners are not just carried "in case of emergency," but are used constantly.

When a flying boat alights in foreign waters, it runs up on a short mast the flag of the nation it is visiting, the British Civil Air Ensign, and the Royal mail pennant. The last is to show that it carries "His Majesty's mails."

To pay honor to its foreign hosts, the airship carries the emblems of France, Italy, Portugal, Greece, Egypt, Union of South Africa, Siam, Persia, Iraq and Bahrein.

Before getting into the air, the flying boat must "taxi" for a take-off in a harbor used for non-flying boats, so it has to carry 36 international code flags to signal its movements.



As if this complicated business was not enough, the big ships are also called upon to dip banners to each other when they pass 100 miles or more out from port. In this case, they run up the Civil Air Ensign.

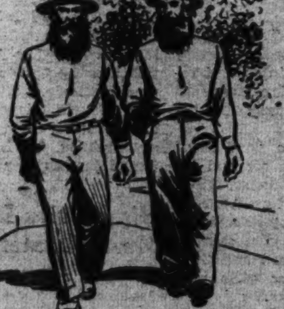
Beard Celebration

5 South Africa has a new hair style, too. It's beards, grown in honor of the Voortrekker centenary. Streets of larger South African cities are crowded with men sporting long whiskers. The idea, they say, is to make themselves look as much as possible like the hairy-faced old-time Boers who made the historic trek of 1838.

Boers were Dutch settlers who, growing dissatisfied with foreign rule imposed on them in Africa, began a great mass march northward. They founded Natal, Orange Free State and the Transvaal, all of which are now incorporated in the Union of South Africa.

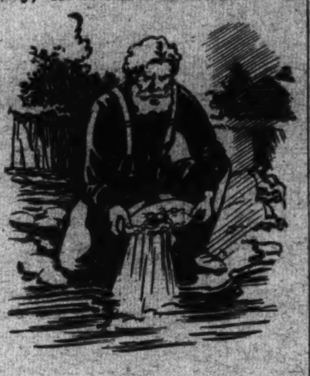
With the nation planning an imposing celebration of this migration next month, South African men have found beard-growing an easy and cheap means of displaying enthusiasm.

In Johannesburg, beard-growing contests are flourishing, with the winners (those with longest growths) promised 60 per cent of the entrance fees as prizes. Pretoria is satisfied with plain beard societies, but these sock fines on weak members who shave!



Gem For a Crown

6 Splashing and swirling water around in a pan, a Brazilian miner recently found he had what looked like a huge, hard lump of clay. He scrubbed at the dirt on its surface, and it brushed off. His "lump of clay" was an enormous diamond, fourth largest in the world!



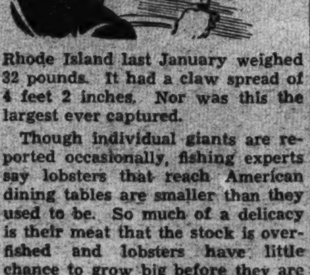
The new jewel, named the Vargas for the president of Brazil, weighs 726.6 karats. That is only a fraction of a karat under the weight of the third largest diamond.

"Raw" diamonds look little like the jewels that sparkle in crowns and rich men's coffers. Found in gravel beds or the blue clay of extinct volcanoes, they are covered with yellowish or reddish crusts when first dug up. This can be rubbed off, but the diamonds must be cut and polished by experts before they become sparkling jewels.

Monster Lobster

7 Just one lobster, caught on Nova Scotia's southern shore, was large enough to provide dinner for a ship's crew of 13 recently! The giant crustacean was more than 3 feet long and weighed 30 pounds.

Along the coast of eastern North America, lobsters don't seem to know when to stop growing. One captured at sea and exhibited in Rhode Island last January weighed 32 pounds. It had a claw spread of 4 feet 2 inches. Nor was this the largest ever captured.



Though individual giants are reported occasionally, fishing experts say lobsters that reach American dining tables are smaller than they used to be. So much of a delicacy is their meat that the stock is overfished and lobsters have little chance to grow big before they are caught!

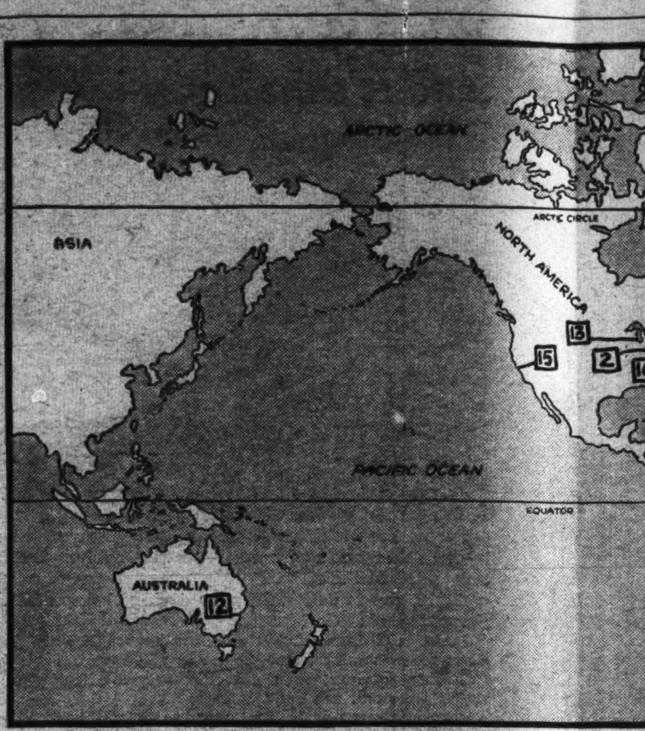
'English' Woes

8 Realists are the people who run a hotel near Ostend, Belgium. In the lobby, they have just put up a sign which reads: "English spoken; American understood!"

The insinuation that Americans are too free in their use of the English language will not bother them, because an Australian lawyer has just come up with a speech suggestion that stops a reader, or talker, cold.

The lawyer proposes that the Latin pronoun "se" be drafted into English to avoid endless repetition of the phrase "he and she." And, says he, if a man or woman followed such a rule in sis speech se would find sis pronouns less of a trouble to sim.

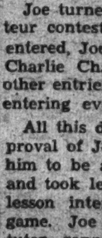
Or would se?



The numbers on the map
bers beside news items. Th
the spot where each event t
principal interest in

Wanna Buy a Duck?

9 At the age of nine, Joe Penner wasn't funny. He was pathetic. The boy who was to become a top flight comedian some 20 years later, stood on the deck of the steamer Carinthia. He was leaving his native Hungary for the United States, where his parents had gone six years before.



Joe Penner.

Joe was crossing the Atlantic with his grandfather. Both had tags attached to their coat lapels. They were being "forwarded" to Detroit, Mich., like two bundles.

There still wasn't anything funny in the life of the boy, whose real name was Joe Pinter. His family was none too rich and Joe had to sell newspapers.

It's hard to imagine, but Joe, whose thick-voiced "Wanna buy a duck?" is laughed at wherever people listen to the radio, developed a fine soprano voice in grammar school. He sang in a church choir!

Joe turned to the stage via amateur contests. In the first one he entered, Joe put on an imitation of Charlie Chaplin. So did a dozen other entries. But Joe won. He kept entering every contest he could.

All this didn't meet with the approval of Joe's father, who wanted him to be a violinist. Joe obliged and took lessons until one day the lesson interfered with a baseball game. Joe balked, and his enraged tutor rapped the boy over the knuckles. Joe socked the teacher. That ended his violin career.

When Joe left school, he started working as a messenger in one of Detroit's big auto factories. Though he was promoted to a clerical position, Joe soon quit to sell pianos for a music store. Still dissatisfied, he answered an ad calling for a "mind reader's assistant." He got the job, which gave him a chance to travel with a vaudeville troupe. For one performance the comedian didn't show up, and at last Joe got his chance to be funny. He did well but the troupe went broke!

For a couple of seasons he had to play straight parts for other comedians, but eventually a Broadway scout saw what he had and signed him for a musical revue.

That was the beginning of the end—of Joe's troubles. A couple more shows and he made his debut on the air. That was six years ago. Two years later he was voted the most popular radio performer. By this time, he had his own program.

Hollywood snared him and his ways and made a headliner of the stocky comedian and his duck. He's just finished a film which basks under the crazy title, "Mr. Doodle Kicks Off."

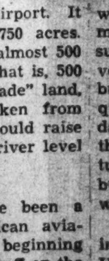
Wings of th

Future of the Air Is

10 Not so very long ago President Roosevelt awoke from a night's sleep and announced he had had a dream. It was a nightmarish affair about a passenger plane crashing at the airport that serves Washington, D. C.

It may or may not have anything to do with it, but just the other day the President officiated at some ceremonies that marked the beginning of work on a new airport for the Capital, a roosting place for transport planes to be the pride of the whole country.

For a dozen years Washington has been building a new airport in its imagination and newspaper editorials. Everyone agreed the existing field—which until recently had a road traveling through it!—was a pilot's nightmare. The runways were short. And when the Potomac went on a minor rampage, the field was under water.



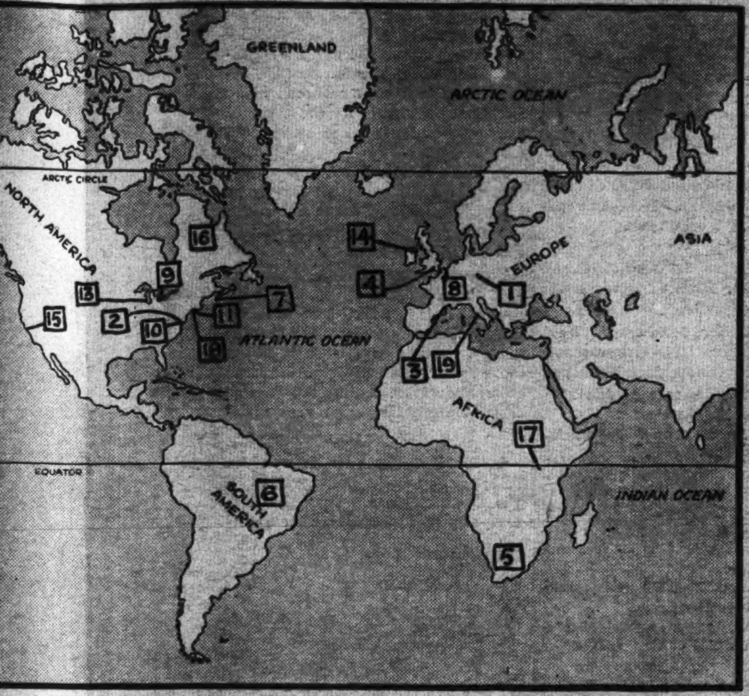
Now actual work is being done on the new field at Gravelly Point, a mile below the present airport. It will be a big field of 750 acres. Strange angle to this is, almost 500 acres of the site isn't! That is, 500 acres will have to be "made" land, filled in with earth taken from somewhere else. This should raise it far enough above the river level to keep it dry.

• • • •

¶ **Airports always** have been a problem child in American aviation. From the very beginning many of the fields started off on the wrong runway by adopting the appearance of a hybrid between a factory and an amusement park. There was nothing pretty about early fields. The hangars looked like shacks. There wasn't much to inspire the confidence of the public that was to fly.

It took quite a while for United States fields to grasp the idea behind some of the European aerodromes. There a considerable amount of architectural beauty was put into the buildings, and they were made to look substantial. Today the fields at London and Berlin and some other big cities are works of art, with gleaming futuris-

, Science, Exploration and Aviation



s on the map above match the num- ews items. They will help you locate re each event took place, or where the pal interest in it was centered.

Wings of the World

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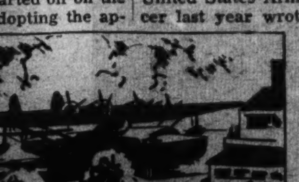


as to fly. hile for United p the idea be- European aero- considerable ral beauty was ings, and they ubstantial. To- ndon and Ber- big cities are eaming futuristic terminal buildings. Croydon Field, which serves London, has a complete hotel right on the premises!

Recently it was rebuilt to double its capacity.

• • • •

¶ **But the prize** for airport worries must go to the tropical countries. Imagine the difficulties of maintaining scheduled service in some parts of South America, where it rains so hard all paint on planes is washed off, and they have to be completely refinished before setting out on a new flight.

There are only 80 minutes of flying time between southern Colombia and northern Peru. Yet there are spots in Colombia, where records show daily rain for the past 44 years, and spots in Peru where no drop of rain has been recorded in 41 years.

In some of the arid regions it rains only once a year, and when it does, it really pours. Early pilots didn't fully appreciate what this meant until they found out the hard way—by experience. Almost like magic, the bare, dusty land would suddenly become blanketed with vegetation—tall grass, flowers, even bushes and shrubs. The fliers were quite surprised to return after six days' absence to what had been their landing field and find a miniature jungle. They landed all right, but couldn't take off until the grass was cut!

Also, there's the business of making a mountain out of an anthill. A United States Army Air Corps officer last year wrote an almost unbelievable description of airport difficulties in Panama. Pilots cracked up on landing, he said, because giant ants insisted on building homes right on the fields. There was nothing wrong with this except the anthills ranged from 2 to 7 feet in height!

Though the ants were dynamited away, they always came back in a few months. Add to this the natives who insisted on swiping cloth windsocks and using them for skirts, and it can be seen just how hard it is for a plane to roost in the wilds. It's like someone said: The future of aviation is on the ground.

Streamliner

11 There were a lot of things young Henry Dreyfuss didn't like. If something didn't look right, he was disturbed until it was corrected. Henry didn't like the statue of Venus at his high school. Venus had a clock set in her stomach. Henry left high school.

Henry Dreyfuss.

He had an artistic viewpoint. The backdrops on the stage of a New York theater looked pretty punk to Henry. He made some drawings, approached the manager of the theater, told him his stage wasn't much to look at and that he was prepared to do something about it for only $25 per week.

So impressed was the theater's manager, he gave the boy a job and insisted $50 weekly would be a more reasonable figure!

That's how Henry Dreyfuss got his start and started something at the same time.

Streamlining has been an engineering term for a long time. It means shaping an object so it will move through a fluid with the least possible resistance. A falling raindrop is perfectly streamlined.

Today, in the popular mind, streamlining has come to mean something else. A kitchen sink doesn't move, yet we say it's streamlined. Today's streamlining isn't definite. We can't say exactly what it is. But we know when it is lacking. Something in our sense of proportion tells us it's there or it isn't there. Mr. Dreyfuss is the man who's chiefly responsible.

Technically, he's known as an industrial designer, and he's a pioneer and leader in his field. From his theater job, he turned to clocks. The old top-heavy, skinny-legged alarm that used to jangle us out of bed is gone. Mr. Dreyfuss streamlined the clock, tapered it gently, slenderized its lines. Now we can say an alarm clock is actually pleasing to the eye.

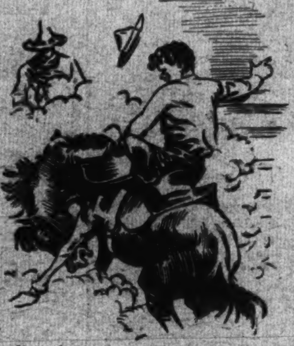
It was the same with ice picks. A manufacturer wanted to boost sales. He hired Mr. Dreyfuss. And that magician sketched a new style in ice picks. Circular handle to fit the hand, one side flattened so it wouldn't roll—and the ice pick business boomed!

Mr. Dreyfuss has a streamlined office in New York. There he and his staff carry on their job of beautifying everything from five-and-ten-cent store toys to the Twentieth Century Limited, whose club car looks like a hotel lobby.

Mr. Dreyfuss is 34, quiet, chubby and quite busy setting an architectural trend to the future with New York World's Fair building. He is designing "Democracity," the huge city within a sphere.

Australian Dudes

12 Australia, too, is going to have "dude ranches" where tired visitors from the city can try to ride bucking broncos—if they are brave enough! Near Sydney, a noted Australian horseman plans to open a resort patterned after the famous American ranches.



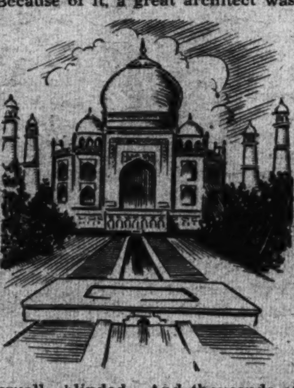
But while Australia is copying the American ranch, the dude centers of western U. S. are getting something new of their own. In Wyoming, dude catering is no longer a rancher's sideline; it's a subject taught at the State University.

Now in its third year, Wyoming's course includes instruction in agriculture, business training, accounting, public speaking, publicity, home economics, and related subjects. If a student completes the course, he gets the startling degree of "B. S. in D. R.", or "bachelor of science in dude ranching!"

Perfect Building

13 Yet another model replica of the most modeled building in the world has just been proudly placed on exhibit at a Chicago museum. Sculptured in alabaster, it represents the Taj Mahal, India's "poem in marble."

So exquisite is the Taj that for three centuries it has been called the most perfect building in existence. Yet it had its origin in grief. Because of it, a great architect was cruelly blinded. And thousands of men toiled 20 years to build it.



The Taj was built as a tomb for the favorite queen of the Mogul Shah Jahan of Agra, India. This Shah ordered one Ustad Isa, a Turk or Persian, to design the tomb. When it was completed, he had Ustad blinded so the plans could never be duplicated.

"Taj Mahal" is a corruption of the title borne by the queen it honors. She was called "Mumtaz Mahall," meaning "the chosen one of the palace."

Auction Bargain

14 Bought for a few dollars at an auction sale, a painting of an old woman has just been insured for $10,000 and hung in a Belfast, Northern Ireland, museum. What was not known until after its sale is that the painting is an original by the great French peasant artist, Jean Francois Millet.

Millet's works were little considered until after his death, and his life, like this recently-discovered picture, was spent mostly in obscurity.

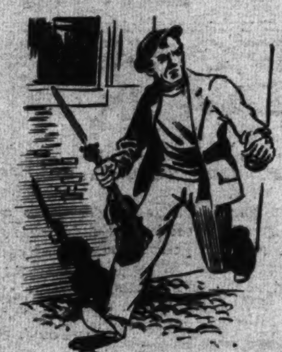
Born into a peasant family, Millet worked in the fields as a boy and knew bitter poverty and disappointment. Renouncing the mythological and classic subjects so popular in his day, he painted peasants instead. He was one of the first artists to portray people as they really dressed, worked and looked.

Beloved Violin

15 Even thieves in San Francisco, Calif., were touched recently by the love of a poverty-stricken old man for his violin. The instrument, a Stradivarius valued at $15,000, was stolen. But when the old man became ill with grief over his loss, underworld informers helped police recover the violin.

Though close to starvation, this aged musician had continually refused to sell his beloved "friend." Violins and violoncellos made by the Italian master, Antonio Stradivari, have that faculty of finding places in their owners' hearts. Made two and a half centuries ago, they are still the most beautiful and best the world knows.

Stradivari lived to be over 90 and left more than 500 violins and violoncellos. After his death, his sons Francesco and Omobono continued his art, but Stradivari's great trade secret, the formula for his violin varnish, was lost.



Cremona was the name of the town in which Stradivari spent all his life, and, since it was also the home of several other noted violinmakers, the instruments fashioned by all these masters are known collectively as "Cremona violins."

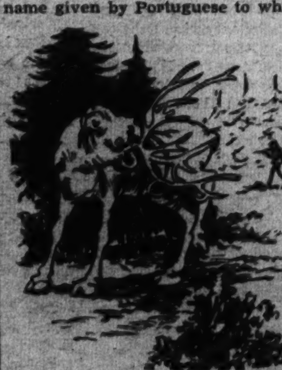
Freak Whites

16 Carefully a hunter followed movements that betrayed a caribou in the woods of eastern Canada recently. He raised his gun, and, as the animal jumped into view, fired at a pure white beast.

Only about once every 20 years is an albino caribou seen, but then albinos of all sorts have been crowding into the news of late. In Missouri, a hunter fired blindly into a flock of 3,000 blackbirds and brought down a white bird. It was an albino, too.

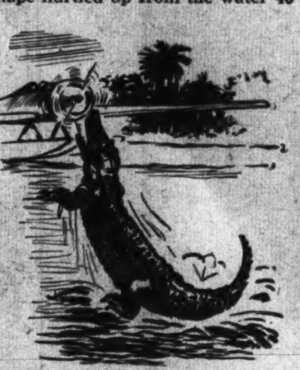
Africa has produced the strangest of the lot. It is a pure white giraffe, sighted by American explorers and "shot" only with a movie camera. When Kenya colony authorities learned of its existence, they immediately declared it a "ward" of the crown, and forbade its execution for any reason.

Albinos are not confined to the animal world, but occur among men as well. "Albino" was originally a name given by Portuguese to white Negroes of West Africa. Today, however, it is used to refer to any person, animal or plant which lacks the color common to its kind. Human albinos have pale skin, white hair, pink eyes and often are blind.



Crocodile Jump

17 With the gathering speed of a take-off a hydroplane was skimming down Africa's Lake Victoria recently. Suddenly, a blurred shape hurtled up from the water 40 yards away. The shape was a half-grown, nine-foot crocodile!



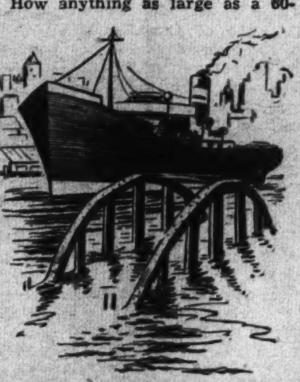
Whether he hoped to get a bite of airplane float and was a poor judge of distance, or whether he was just feeling mean wasn't decided, but airplane attendants did credit him with being a champion high jumper. He cleared the water by four feet. That was four feet higher than they had ever seen a crocodile jump before.

Active and treacherous, such crocodiles cause more human deaths than any other beast or reptile in Africa. It grows 16 feet long, lurks half-submerged in murky rivers and ponds. When a man steps too close to the water, a lightning-swift slap of the croc's tail throws the victim into the water where he is quickly torn to pieces.

Lost and Found

18 Police have fished many things out of New York harbor, but the weirdest of all nearly wrecked the patrol boat that came upon it suddenly on a recent night. It was a lost ferry bridge, 60 feet long and 40 feet wide! Where it came from and who owns it still are unknown.

How anything as large as a 60-foot bridge could be "mislaid" is mystifying, but things almost as strange turn up in lost and found departments of laundries and subways.



In Springfield, Ill., a laundry opened a basket of dirty clothes and found—a sleeping puppy! Among various odds and ends rescued from other bundles were perfume bottles, golf balls, razors, firecrackers and eyeglasses.

Subways in Chicago turned up with nearly 7,000 unclaimed umbrellas last year.

Roaring Success

19 Tender voices of movie stars appearing at an outdoor theater on the island of Capri, Italy, become shouts heard all over the island, sad citizens have learned. The theater was opened recently in a valley which serves as a natural amplifier for sounds.

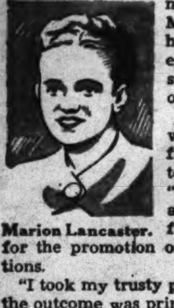
Had this strange phenomenon been discovered centuries ago, the "theater" would probably have been a temple sacred to Zeus or some other god, for the ancients feared sound wonders. They explained echos, for instance, as words of a mountain nymph who had been torn to pieces by jealous gods, but whose voice could not be stifled.

STAMPS

DEFEAT IS A situation unknown to Marion Alice Lancaster, 13. That's why she won a set of prized stamps as best girl exhibitor at a recent national philatelic convention!

But it took her a year to do it.

First she "helped" the American Philatelic Society decide to have a junior exhibit. Too late, she found that circumstances would keep her from entering that exhibit as representative of her own chapter. Dismayed? Not Marion; she got herself "adopted" as representative of another chapter!


Marion Lancaster.

"It started," writes Marion from Washington Grove, Md., "when I read an article asking for suggestions for the promotion of junior collections.

"I took my trusty pen in hand and the outcome was printed in the APS magazine for February."

• • • •

IN HER LETTER, Marion asked that stamp clubs sponsor good philatelic sections in public libraries of their cities; that they leave control of boys' and girls' clubs to the boys and girls; and that the national society hold special exhibits for collectors under 18.

"I have no doubt," she says, "that a national junior exhibit was already being considered." But it was definitely determined upon after the printing of her letter.

"Of course," she continues, "I planned to exhibit through the Washington Philatelic Society (to which I belong) if my display passed. But too late I learned this club was planning to enter selections chosen this summer, instead of holding a special competition.

• • • •

"THAT LEFT ME out—until I had an inspiration. In September I had read of the chartering of a new APS chapter in Lancaster, Pa. I decided this would be just the chapter to adopt an orphan—me. And Lancaster did accept me.

"My exhibit comprised sheets of 'boy and girl' stamps, that is, issues picturing babies, boys, girls, and 'teen-agers. I displayed four sheets of U. S. stamps, one of the Infant Jesus, one of Luxemburg, one of boys and girls at play, work and school, one of young British royalty, one of young British colonials, and one of—just kids.

"I took plenty of time with my exhibits, lettering them with T-square, India ink, and drawing board. I added views of the source of the stamp design, and arranged the stamps so that they balanced well."

With all this work, it's no wonder Marion carried off the top girls' award. It was a set of highly-interesting and difficult-to-get Lundy local stamps from the English Bristol channel island.

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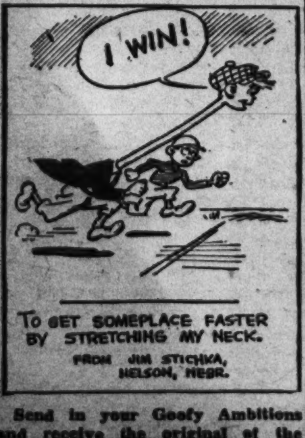
A NEW SWISS stamp will be sold at twice its face value to raise money for the relief of Swiss people living in other countries.

GOOFY AMBITIONS

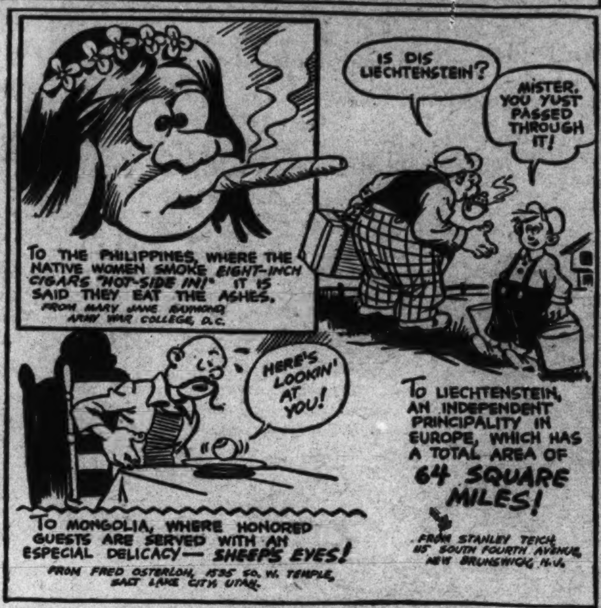
WHAT'S YOURS?



TO GET SOMEPLACE FASTER BY STRETCHING MY NECK.
FROM JIM STICHKA, NELSON, NEBR.

Send in your Goofy Ambitions and receive the original of the cartoon. Address Parade of Youth, care of this newspaper.

LET'S GO TRAVELING-


IS DIS LIECHTENSTEIN?
MISTER, YOU YUST PASSED THROUGH IT!
HERE'S LOOKIN' AT YOU!

TO THE PHILIPPINES, WHERE THE NATIVE WOMEN SMOKE EIGHT-INCH CIGARS "HOT-SIDE IN!" IT IS SAID THEY EAT THE ASHES.
FROM MARY JANE RAYMOND, ARMY WAR COLLEGE, D.C.

TO LIECHTENSTEIN, AN INDEPENDENT PRINCIPALITY IN EUROPE, WHICH HAS A TOTAL AREA OF 64 SQUARE MILES!
FROM STANLEY TEICH, 115 SOUTH FOURTH AVENUE, NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.

TO MONGOLIA, WHERE HONORED GUESTS ARE SERVED WITH AN ESPECIAL DELICACY— SHEEP'S EYES!
FROM FRED OSTERLOH, 1535 SO. W. TEMPLE, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Want to win a swell prize easily? All right, here's how: What interesting fact do you know about some spot in this world—some place you've read about, or been to, or even something in your own State, town or village? Send it to Parade, care of this newspaper. A special Mystery Prize goes to every boy or girl who send winning "Let's Go Traveling" ideas. Send in as many at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final and no entries are acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"American Place Names," by Alfred H. Holt. $1.75. Thomas Y. Crowell Co., N. Y.

Rhodhiss, Kaaterskill, Jicarillo, Tiburon, Le Suerr, Pescadero, San Ysidro . . . and all points north, south, east and west.

This might sound like a tongue-tied conductor with a "code in duh head" calling off the route of the International Express. But, whether you like it or not, they're just places you have to run into when traveling across these, our United States.

It just goes to show how hard it is to say there's a real American name for a city or river or anything else that's indicated on the map.

Don't let it worry you in the least when we say this book is a dictionary of unusual place names in the U. S. It reads no more like a dictionary than a dime novel does. In fact, we might even go so far as to say it reads more like a dime novel.

Beginning with a place called Abbeville (there are five towns of that name) the author takes a whimsical ramble through the geographical alphabet to Zieback, S. Dak. On the way, he lingers longingly over places like Waxahachie, Tex., Schoharie, N. Y., and Prairie du Chien, Wisc.

For each, Mr. Holt gives the pronunciation, sometimes the reason for the name and a good rhyme to remember it by. For example: Suppose you came across the town in Iowa called Protivin. Here's what Mr. Holt has to say about it: "Protivin. (A Czech name.) Accent on the pro (properly praw). Rhymes with 'bought a pin.'"

See how easy it is? Or didn't you think other people had trouble pronouncing your town's name?

Author—Alfred H. Holt, now 41, was interested in curious names even as a boy. At 10 he had published in the Oconto County (Wisc.) Reporter, an allegedly side-splitting story involving the name of every township in the county. He motors around the country, writes books like "Wild Names I Have Met" and "You Don't Say."

COMING SOON

"Little Tough Guys in Society." *—A more or less dizzy comedy about what happens (and does it happen!) when a gang of tough kids from Eastside New York invades the sacred precincts of a pretentious Long Island home . . . Featuring Mischa Auer, Mary Boland, Edward Everett Horton, Jackie Searl, and the Little Tough Guys: Frankie Thomas, Harris Berger, Hally Chester, Charles Duncan, David Gorcey and William Benedict. It's a Universal Picture.*

What It's All About—Jackie Searl, sophisticated scion of a rich family, remains constantly in bed. "suffering" from a list of "ailments" no doctor can diagnose. Mischa Auer, screwball psychiatrist, recommends that Jackie's mother, Mary Boland, invite a group of alley boys to her home, as a possible cure. Led by Frankie Thomas, and anxious to escape the unwelcome attention of the cops, the Little Tough Guys accept the invitation. The gang effects a cure for Jackie, but not in the way intended, and not before they've practically driven Butler Edward Everett Horton out of his wits. Said to be fast, funny and dizzy enough for even a jitterbug.

Mischa Auer.

Star—The youth of Comedian Mischa Auer was far from comic. Born in old St. Petersburg, Russia, separated from his mother during the first part of the Bolshevist regime, at 12, Mischa was one of a band of homeless youngsters wandering about Siberia. He came to America when 15, began his professional career by doing odd bits on the stage. Now 33, he's 6 feet 2 inches tall, weighs 165, has dark brown hair and eyes, and a capacity for making audiences howl.

Squibbies

Sad is the story of Hilda Rackliff, Sebago Lake, Me., told in verse to carry off this week's Squibbie Mystery Prize. Seems Hilda found out a certain kitty she came across was a creature of vastly different stripe, and—but here it is:

Went on a picnic.
Saw a cat.
Recognized skunks
After that.

Sort of a matter of "scentiment," we guess. But there's no sentiment about the Mystery Prize. That goes every week to the Squibbie judged best of those sent in that week, so there's no use trying to bribe the editor (that is, unless you're prepared to offer something valuable.)

And so now you know how you can find out what a Mystery Prize is.

Write your Squibbie—a four-line jingle—make it as clever as possible, and send it to "Squibbies, Parade of Youth," in care of this newspaper. Be sure your contribution is original. And may the best "verse" win!

Help! Help!

Yourself and Others

(This column is designed so that Paraders in this country and foreign lands may help themselves and other Paraders. If your Help! Help! is not published right away, please have patience, as there may be others before you. And, don't forget if you print your own name, address and age, you help Parade to get them accurate.)

Will Give:

William Poplos, 818 West Seventh street, Wilmington, Del.—Six addresses foreign boyzngals.

Will Swap:

Elisa Sherman, 335 South Atlantic street, Dillon, Mont.—Flower seeds, for buttons.

Shirley Lisher, 5 Edwards street, Hartford, Conn. (16)—Other movie pix for Billy Halop, Jackie Cooper.

Wallace Warde, care of Ida Mill, Laurinburg, N. C.—Post cards.

Charles L. Newman, R. F. D., Edgewater, Md. (16)—Hobby trinkets for front page of your local newspaper.

Elsie Wiggenhauser, 229 Richmond street, Cypress Hills, N. Y. (16)—Hobby help, for school stickers and pennants.

Lamar Camp, Box 406, Albemarle, N. C. (16)—Match covers.

Leona Hall, Route 16, Mound avenue, Fairmont, W. Va. (16)—Post cards, souvenirs, snapshots.

Josephine Cagle, 3805 Benton street northwest, Washington, D. C.—Movie star pix, for popular songs and novelty pins.

Idelle Goodman, 141 Oakland avenue, Rock Hill, S. C.—Words popular songs for info and pix Dead End Kids.

Harriet Talbot, 17 Nason street, Sanford, Maine (14)—Postcards, stamps, knicknacks.

Patsy Anthony, Route 5, Shelby, N. C. (14)—Movie star pix.

Ellen Burdette, Germantown, Md. (12)—Cowboy songs.

Betty Sedgwick, 25 Murray street, Meriden, Conn. (11)—Movie star pix for miniature animals.

Jean Luckett, 1318 N. Vermont street, Arlington, Va.—Pix adult movie stars for pix Mauch twins.

Cornwell Arnold, 93 River street, Deep River, Conn.—Charms for autographed pix boyzngals.

Billy Bartlett, 1863 Monroe street northwest, Washington, D. C. (11)—Pix Washington, D. C. for baseball pix.

Jean Sharpe, 863 Asylum avenue, Hartford, Conn. (15)—Match covers for ticket stubs.

Helen Dodd, 4371 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va.—Hobby help for movie star pix.

Mabel Greenstein, 620 Stanley street, New Britain, Conn.—Other movie star pix for Nelson Eddy, Gene Raymond, Bing Crosby, Jon Hall.

Alice Fine, 68 Adams street, Hartford, Conn. (13)—Foreign stamps for old coins, first day covers.

Shirley Furshpan, 70 Enfield street, Hartford, Conn.—Words, "Now It Can Be Told," "The Lambeth Walk," for miniature elephants with upturned trunks.

Virginia Hick, 15 Ambrose Terrace, East Hartford, Conn.—Pix postcards and souvenirs.

Jack Dolinsky, 620 Garden street, Hartford, Conn. (15)—Novelview camera and films for foreign stamps.

Wants:

Sadie Modell, Route 2, Box 93, Amarillo, Tex. — Handkerchiefs, small animals, souvenirs.

Claire Poston, Box 17, Kalispell, Mont. (15)—Sheet music, songs for piano-dance steps.

Marilyn Moore, 17 Laurel street, Brattleboro, Vt. (11)—Pix postcards, State capitols, words, "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

Betty Jensen, Monticello, Utah, (13)—Souvenirs.

Jacqueline Pritchard, 21 N. Fourth street, Meriden, Conn.—Address Betty Granger, Richmond, Va.

F. Higgins, 111 Maple avenue, Windsor, Conn. (15)—Pix Deanna Durbin, Dick Greene; movie mags.

Eunice Brooks, Route 4, Shelby, N. C.—Pix postcards, foreign addresses, school papers.

Lois Bowers, 61 High street, Rockville, Conn. (12)—Words, "Mother, Queen of My Heart," "The Prisoner's Dream," Mexicali Rose."

Naomi Reed, Route 3, Box 222, Vienna, Va.—Charm bracelets.

Anita Ward, 13 Caswell avenue, Methuen, Mass. (16)—Pix Robert Young, Anita Louise.

Leah Tyler, 38 Reynolds street, South Portland, Me.—Pix Ginger Rogers, Dick Powell, Tyrone Power, Andrea Leeds; old song sheets.

Michael O'Connell, 158 Sherman avenue, Jersey City, N. J. (14)—Pix baseball, football players.

Therese Aubin, 28 Carey street, Williamatic, Conn.—Miniature penguins.

Claude Ganit, R. F. D. 1, Kings Mountain, N. C. (17)—Sheet music for B-flat trumpet, info trumpets.

Catherine Dougherty, 1218 North Hartford street, Arlington, Va. (17)—School pennants, labels.

Evelyn Hood, 112 North Pond street, Bristol, Conn. (14)—Words, "Frankie and Johnnie," "Wreck of Number Nine."

Addresses Foreign Boyzngals—Lucille Wells, 111 Marietta street, Shelby, N. C.; Dorothy Garrison, P. O. Box 32, Landis, N. C.; Helen Shoup, 1012 East Eighth street, Charlotte, N. C. (16); Ruth Mackenzie, 722 Quinton avenue, Trenton, N. J. (15); Louise Petersen, 30 Mortson street, Hartford, Conn. (13); Caroline Close, 56 Kelsey avenue, Trenton, N. J. (15); William Keeffe, R. F. D. 1, Box 47AA, Fairfax, Va. (16); Richard Gaines, 583 Broad street, Meriden, Conn. (12); Dorothea Cronkite, 31 Mackworth street, Portland, Me. (15); Sylvia Rosenfeld, 640 Fifteenth street northeast, Washington, D. C. (17); Edward Davenport, 6428 Thirty-first street northwest, Washington, D. C.; Elizabeth Summersett, 315 North Jackson street, Salisbury, N. C. (12).

DOGS

LONELINESS WILL probably sadden life for Toodles, a Fort Worth, Tex., dog, but she certainly will never suffer the pangs of hunger. For Toodles' mistress died recently. However, the woman made excellent provisions for the mongrel pup that had been her companion for 10 years.

In her will she left her property, three houses, to a trusted caretaker. He will use part of the income from these to provide bones, dog biscuit and the like for Toodles.

Time and again humans have repaid the devotion of loyal pets by special funds in wills. The majority simply insure pooches and kitties money enough to feed and house them as long as they live. In some cases, however, animals are left huge amounts for rather vague reasons.

ONE OF THE latter is a white Spitz pup which belonged to a wealthy Chicago woman. She left her pet a cool $30,000, which qualifies him as just about the world's wealthiest pooch.

Women are not the only ones to leave money for pets, though. For example, there was the aged Fairfield, Idaho, man who willed his dog, Bob, $100. There was good reason for that. Years before, Bob and his master had been caught by a blizzard in open country. The man went down, would have frozen to death had not his dog brought rescuers.

Today, Bob is old and feeble. His days are numbered, but in that short time he will need extra care, good care. He will get it—thanks to a master who did not forget.

SUCH CASES CANNOT be sneered at. Unfortunately, many others have no laudable motive behind them. Spite or sheer stupidity have caused some wealthy people to leave great estates to pets. Like the man who willed thousands of dollars to his dog just, as he explained, "to keep my relatives from getting it."

It's well and good to provide for faithful pets. But, in these days when there are so many needy humans, it is lamentable that real fortunes, far more than necessary, should be devoted to a dog, cat or canary.

Silver Streak

By J.D. Stewart

(Illustrated by Calvin Fader)

What Has Happened Before

LANKY, 17-year-old Ted Rogers works like mad to complete an ice boat. His mother can't understand the rush. Neither can Ted, for that matter, but every time he looks at the twin, snow-laden peaks hanging over the only road out of the town to Mountain Notch, he gets a strange feeling that he must speed his work. He's worn out by the time the boat is finished. His mother worries because he looks so haggard. Pneumonia has broken out in the small town—she's heard the hospital's serum is running low and a doctor plans to drive to a neighboring city to replenish the supply—and she fears for Ted's health. School is closed because of the spread of the disease and that afternoon Ted tries out his boat on the ice of Notch River. Before the eyes of curious skaters, he opens it up to test its speed. The hand on the airmeter—which Ted has rigged up in place of a speedometer—creeps past 60, hits 75. Too light to take such speed, the boat starts bucking. Ted can't hold it. Too late he jerks his foot off the gas. With an unearthly screech, steel runners bite into ice and the boat leaps into the air!

Installment II

AS the boat spun dizzily off the ice, Ted acted instinctively. His left hand snapped off the ignition switch as he pushed hard with his right hand and flung himself clear.

He skidded across the ice with bruising force as the boat landed with a splintering crash.

Stunned, weak from shock and disappointment, Ted lay still as the skaters streamed across the ice to his aid. Gradually the buzz in his head resolved into worried voices and his bleary eyes made out the faces of friends. He struggled to sit up.

"None of that," said a firm voice as he was pinned down again. "You're lucky to be in one piece, so take it easy."

Ted tried valiantly to grin. "I'm all right—I think. Anyway, no bones feel broken. Let me up, I have to see the boat."

Reluctantly, he was helped to his feet where he swayed as he hung on to two boys. For a moment he was afraid to look at the ice boat, then he uttered an eager sigh of relief. Not so bad, he exulted a minute later as he went over the upside-down craft. His greatest fear had been that the propeller, which had taken long weeks of labor to carve, would be splintered beyond reclaim. But, miraculously almost, it was only chipped, would require the least repairs of all.

Ted checked over the rest. Skid blocks cracked. Those were easily made again. Skids bent, but not broken. Minutely he examined the engine mounting. He had built well. The motor was still firmly in place.

He turned to one of the boys that had been going over the craft with him. "Not so bad. I can fix it like new in a couple of days."

"You're lucky it wasn't worse. The way that thing was stepping. Boy! It looked like a streak—a silver streak."

Ted's tired face lit up. "Hey, you've got something there, Fred! That's what we'll name her—'Silver Streak!'"

SEVERAL of the boys eagerly volunteered to help Ted cart the bedraggled Silver Streak back to the workshop. Alone, Ted again examined the boat and had decided to rest his bruised body and put off repairs until the next day when his eyes glanced out the window and noticed the grim peaks hovering over the road.

Again that tingling ran up his spine, but this time he felt different—a little fearful. He stared at the bluffs. Had the giant piles of snow really slipped toward the edges? He had noticed that it was warmer after the night's snowfall. There had been little puddles on the river ice. Was the snow on the cliffs slipping?

The boy didn't dare dwell on the result if that snow fell. Instead, he shook off his weariness and set to work.

He had made good progress when his mother called him to dinner. She choked back a gasp when she saw him.

"Ted! Are you all right? Do you feel well?"

"Sure, Mother. There's nothing wrong with me. Why?" He hoped he sounded convincing. He felt terrible. His head ached and his face felt hot.

Although he knew he had to finish the repairs on his boat, Ted yielded to the advice of both parents and went to bed after he had finished his meal. He didn't feel like sleeping, but his eyes closed.

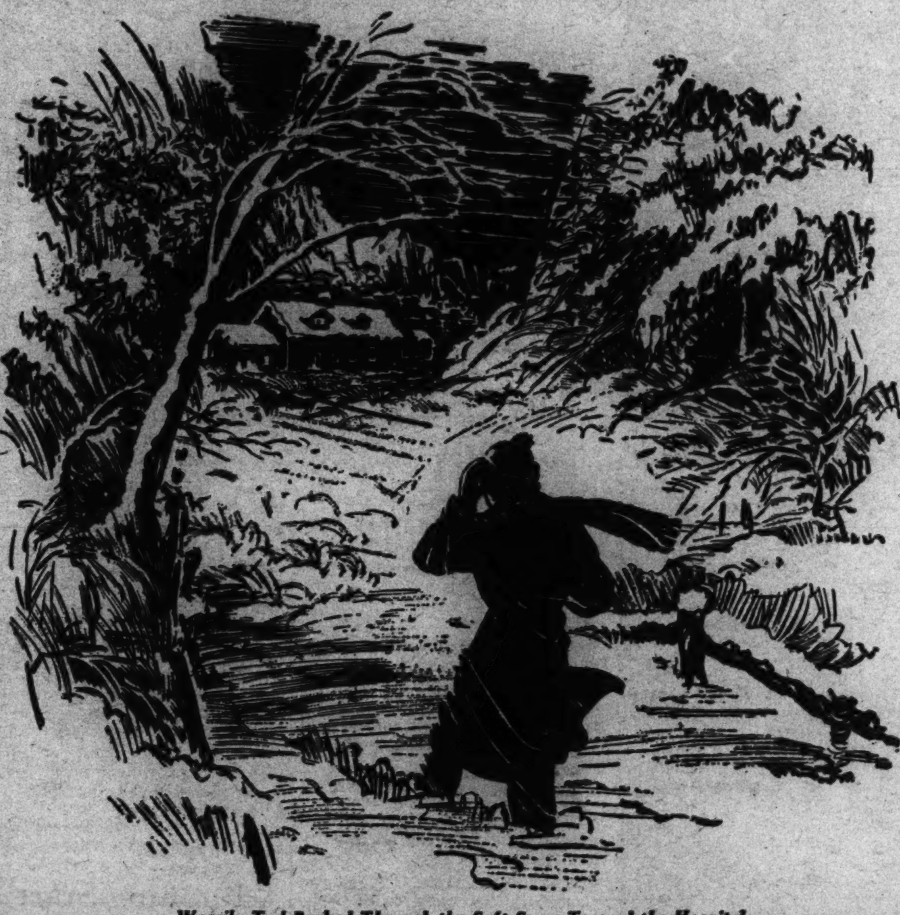
He awoke later, feeling hot all over. He thought it must be the weather for, as he slid from between the blankets, the blast of air through the window was almost warm—the result of a freak, midwinter thaw. His headache was gone, but he felt as if he were on fire as he walked to the open window.

His room, directly above the work shop, also faced the road leading out of the valley. The light of a brilliant moon was reflected off the snow and the boy could easily make out the road—he drew in his breath sharply. Snow covered the highway! Softened by the thaw, it had drifted down the slopes and already was several feet deep.

Fear gripping him, Ted raised his eyes to the bluffs. Instantly he knew he had not been mistaken earlier in the evening. The snow on the cliffs was creeping nearer the edges—he could see it move! As he watched, brain aflame with ideas to stop it, all hopeless of achievement, the thousands of tons of snow on top of the peaks broke loose.

Ted's house shook and the windows rattled as the roar of the avalanche reverberated down the little valley. Suddenly cold, Ted went back to bed. He didn't wait to see the damage. He knew what it was. Mountain Notch in the grip of a pneumonia epidemic—serum about gone—and the one road to help buried beneath tons and tons of snow!

Most of the rest of the night the boy tossed, brain working out one way after another to get the needed serum, and finally junking them all. Toward morning he went back to sleep satisfied. If all other means failed, there was one sure solution.



Wearily Ted Pushed Through the Soft Snow Toward the Hospital.

HE worked all that day in his shop. To repair fully the boat, he knew, should have taken at least two days. But if his plan were to be of any help, the Silver Streak had to be ready to go by evening. His brain and nerves alike were dull. His aching and fever-wracked body worked mechanically. He cut his finger. It was minutes before he discovered it.

It was dark when he finished. His mother and father both were down at the hospital trying to help. Wearily, Ted began pushing through the soft snow toward the center of the town. Several times he faltered, and when he arrived, he was exhausted.

Ted had to fight his way through the throng milling outside the hospital. An orderly stopped him at the door. Ted talked fast.

"I've got to see Dr. Madison—quick! He needs me!"

The attendant looked dubious but as he noticed the boy's white, drawn face he stepped aside.

Ted didn't even knock at the door of the superintendent's office. He burst in on the crowd of nurses surrounding the doctor's desk.

"Dr. Madison," he said, "I'm Ted Rogers. Can I see you for a moment?"

The doctor looked irritated. "Doesn't a closed door mean anything to you? Can't you see I'm busy?" The man's blood-shot eyes and worried brow excused his temper.

Ted's face was apologetic. "Yes sir, but this is important and I knew if I asked to see you I couldn't get in."

The doctor half smiled at the boy's frankness. He waved his hand at the nurses. "That's all for now."

When the room was empty save for him and the doctor, Ted asked, "Have you been able to get any more serum?"

Dr. Madison shook his head. "It's all gone. The telephone wires went with the road. We've radioed for a plane, but none can get through. There's a storm over the mountains."

The doctor's words were curt. He tried to hide the fact that he knew nothing could be done to keep the dread disease from wiping out the entire town. But there was hopeless resignation in his voice as he said, "There's no other way to get it. We'll just have to wait until planes can get through."

Ted's words were eager. "No you don't sir."

THE doctor raised his head, momentary hope in his eyes. "What do you mean?"

Ted talked so fast he stuttered. "I've got a boat—I mean an ice boat. Tell them to send the serum by plane to Greystown—a pilot can get that far. And I'll bring it up from there."

The hope faded from the doctor's eyes. "But Greystown is 180 miles down the river. It'll be days before you can get there and back."

There was pride in Ted's strained voice as he answered, "Mine's a motor boat, Doctor. I can be down and back before morning."

The doctor leaped to his feet. "If you can do it, Ted, you'll—but what's the matter?"

All at once Ted felt weak. A wave of heat swept over him. His knees buckled. He clutched the doctor's desk for support. "Nothing, Doctor," He managed to say it lightly. "Just tired."

Dr. Madison's eyes narrowed as he felt the boy's head. "You want to go after pneumonia serum when you've got pneumonia yourself?"

(To Be Concluded.)

Help! Help! *Yourself and Others*

Wants:

Frances Bell, Leesburg, Va. (13)—Words, "Dear Old Western Skies," "When It's Springtime in the Rockies," "Oh, Mama," "The Old Apple Tree."

Elsie Kneeland, R. F. D. 1, Lebanon, Conn. (14)—Words "Moonlight on the River Colorado;" cowboy pix, songs.

Lena Vinokouroff, Forest Glen, Md.—Pix Jane Withers, unused blotters.

Sylvia Rosenfeld, 640 Fifteenth street northeast, Washington, D. C.—Tree leaves from each State; stamps, postcards.

Flora Stickley, Route 2, Fairfax, Va.—Pix the late Jean Harlow; pix postcards, birthday greeting cards.

Pauline Dauphinais, 55 Cross street, Nashua, N. H. (11)—Movie star pix; pix boyzngals.

Joanna Morgan, 251 Tenth avenue, Hickory, N. C. (6)—Pix, info Priscilla Lane.

Robert Alvar, 2406 West Second street, Duluth, Minn. (18)—Baseball pix.

William Heise, 15 Dean street, Annapolis, Md.—Broken wrist watches; rings.

Lois Adams, 562 Goodwater street, Jenkins, Ky. (13)—Coins, fingernail polish; baggage stickers; charms; pix postcards.

Ruby Park, Route 1, Box 93, Butte, Mont. (13)—Autographed pix boyzngals, ages 13 to 16. Pix Mickey Rooney.

Elouise Dobbins, Union Mills, N. C. (16)—Pix boyzngals, ages 15 to 17. Souvenirs.

Nancy Welch, 19 Knollwood road, East Hartford, Conn. (15)—Pix, info Grace Moore.

Colma Myers, Box 96, Falls Church, Va. (12)—Pix Alice Faye pix postcards; historical info; address Scotch girl.

Elaine Craig, 92 South High street, Bridgton, Me. (11)—Addresses foreign boyzngals. Info on teach-dogs tricks. Foreign souvenirs.

Miriam Harren, 290½ Fourth street southwest, Washington, D. C.—Drawings by Dorothy Parker and by Petty.

Vella King, Box 263, Delta, Utah—Pix movie stars; foreign addresses. Words, "Cry, Baby, Cry."

Marion Coopt, 300 Genesee street, Trenton, N. J. (16)—Hotel stickers, pennants; autographed pix boyzngals, ages 16 to 18.

Helen Seifert, 1103 South Highland street, Arlington, Va. (15)—Pix Deanna Durbin, Shirley Temple. Words, "Ride, Tenderfoot, Ride," "I'll Dream Tonight."

Minerva Russell, 86 Edwards street, Portland, Me.—Toy dogs, cats, teddy bears.

Wants to Hear From:

George Hygate, 140 Alexandria street, East St. Kilda S. 2, Victoria, Australia (17)—Sports fans; stamp, postcard collectors.

James Bell, care of Box 15, Nashua, N. H. (18)—Boyzngals interested exchange club. Send stamped envelope.

Betty Washburn, 313 South Washington street, Shelby, N. C.—Boyzngals, ages 12 to 14, born December 6.

Glyde Gleave, Annabella, Utah (14)—Boyzngals born March 17, 1924. Send pix Errol Flynn, Deanna Durbin, James Stewart.

Warren Wooster, Route 3, Fairfax, Va. (18)—Composer to supply music for my song lyrics on 50-50 basis. Also, boyzngals born July 15, 1920.

Dorothy Coleman, Red Springs, N. C. (14)—Baseball fans; horse owners, riders.

Barbara Wright, 1451 Perry avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah (13)—Jane Withers fans.

Bill Laws, 137 South Court street, Luray, Va. (16) — Boyzngals interested caves. Virginia, North Carolina boyzngals; send autographed pix.

Bowie Allnut, Germantown, Md. (18)—Boyzngals, ages 15 to 20; send autographed pix.

Sadie Crisco, 710 East Iredell avenue, Mooresville, N. C.—Paraders born April 13, 1925.

LETTERS

Antiques

Parade: Speaking of antiques (if you weren't, it's all right) I have a few someone might be interested in, ones that have been handed down in our family.

The oldest is a cavalry sword that came into existence before the United States did. It was made in 1774 and has been used in three wars, Revolutionary, War Between the States and Spanish-American. The hilt is carved ivory and the blade has queer etchings in gold on it.

Next two oldest are a handkerchief holder and a gold necklace, each about 100 years old. The holder hangs on a ribbon around the neck and holds the handkerchief between two padded clamps. The necklace is unique in that each of the little links are carved with many tiny flowers, put on, apparently, by magic. And last is a concert grand piano, about 90 years old. It's a big thing, 6¾ feet long and 4½ feet high. Its legs are carved to resemble huge clusters of hickory nuts, and the music rack is two birds playing a lyre.

I am 13.

LUCRETIA MULLIS.
12 Vance Circle,
Lexington, N. C.

To Readeress Mullis, no antique, but a brand new Mystery Prize for her story of relics of the past.—Ed.

Matter of Opinion

Parade: I would like to express my opinion on the Jane Murdock articles, since so many have. I think a young girl able to write articles that are published and liked is to be admired. Some people, naturally, wouldn't care for them. I don't myself. On the other hand, some people think they are funny and get a kick out of them. They think the ones that don't like that type of article are old-fashioned and don't care for our modern writing and taste. It is all a matter of opinion.

I am 14.

(MISS) FROSTY LLOYD.
1025 West Granite street,
Butte, Mont.

Arctic Autograph

Parade: I saw in Parade a picture of Robert Nutter, who went with Donald B. MacMillan on his last trip to the Arctic. In our town some of the older girls have a Mariner troop. Their leader is my schoolteacher. Last year she wrote to Mr. MacMillan and asked for a picture of his ship. He wrote back, sending a large autographed picture of the Bowdoin. For a while, my teacher had the picture on the bulletin board of our schoolroom.

RUTH WHITE.
Route 1,
Cape Elizabeth, Me.

Wandering Bird

Parade: I would like to tell you of an occurence that happened to my family. We heard a strange noise and hurried out to see what it was. When we got out, a neighbor had caught a large crane that had flown into our yard and gotten tangled in our hedges. The neighbor gave us the crane for our own and we kept him a few days. One day he flew away and was found by the local police on another street. The police carried the bird to the park to live.

RUTH LOVE DAVIS.
Rock Hill, S. C.

Urgent!

Parade: Can you help me find my son, Clifford Ellis Chase, formerly of Worcester, Mass? He is 26 years old. His brother, Howard, just passed away. Would any Paraders knowing of his whereabouts notify his mother as soon as possible?

FLORENCE M. LITTLEFIELD.
7 Elm street,
Saco, Me.

Any Parader who can give the requested information should write Readeress Littlefield or Parade.—Ed.

Got an Attic?

Parade: Last year I started a neighborhood craft club for girls (nine of them) between 6 and 12. We tried to get enough money to buy materials but found we couldn't. We do not want to give up the idea, because we have had so much fun making Christmas presents, vases of painted jars, pictures painted on glass, pot holders, ash trays and embroidery.

We used discarded materials, but this year we do not want to make the same things. We thought some of your readers would help us. If they have any weaving looms, bead looms, scraps of leather or other material lying unused in their attics we would appreciate having them. Or, if they are through with craft materials or tools, we would be very thankful to have them, too.

PEGGY WOOLVERTON.
48 North Walter avenue,
Trenton, N. J.

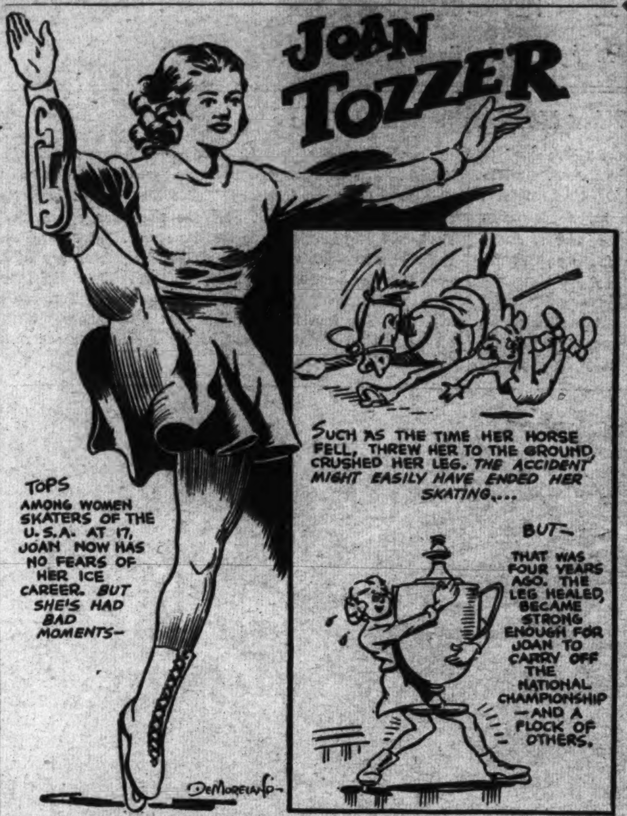
Readeress Woolverton, 13, has been trained in craft work, says of the nine other girls who signed her letter "for some of them, it is the only pleasure they have because their fathers are unemployed."—Ed.

Help! Help!

Parade: My husband and I want every Parader to know what Parade has done for us. Two years ago, I had printed a Help! Help! request for picture postcards. John Miller, then of Portland, Me., was one of those who answered. After a year of correspondence, he happened to move to Charlotte. He immediately came to see me. We liked each other and began to go around together. The result: a short time ago, we were married—all because of Parade. We are more grateful to Parade than we could possibly tell.

MRS. JOHN S. MILLER.
711 Glenwood avenue,
Charlotte, N. C.

Skater, 17, Tops U. S. Women


JOAN TOZZER
TOPS AMONG WOMEN SKATERS OF THE U.S.A. AT 17, JOAN NOW HAS NO FEARS OF HER ICE CAREER. BUT SHE'S HAD BAD MOMENTS—
SUCH AS THE TIME HER HORSE FELL, THREW HER TO THE GROUND, CRUSHED HER LEG. THE ACCIDENT MIGHT EASILY HAVE ENDED HER SKATING....
BUT—
THAT WAS FOUR YEARS AGO. THE LEG HEALED, BECAME STRONG ENOUGH FOR JOAN TO CARRY OFF THE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP—AND A FLOCK OF OTHERS.
DeMoreland

Riding Mishap, Broken Leg Do Not Stop Her

As the weather chills, 17-year-old Joan Tozzer is warming up to the graceful job of cutting the prettiest figure on a United States ice skating rink.

Joan (she pronounces it Jo-Ann, according to Skating magazine) is the Nation's figure-skating champ, pirouetting away with the title last winter, when she was only 16.

Yet, four years ago, it looked as if Joan would never be able to skim another stroke over ice.

Looked Bad

At the time she had been skating for four years. The year before she won the United States novice ice championship, and it looked as if the Cambridge, Mass. girl was well on the way to ice fame.

But skating was not Joan's only interest. She went for a fast gallop on a sprightly steed. But the bridle path was muddy and slippery. The horse stumbled, fell. Joan went down, couldn't get up. Her leg was broken, broken badly.

It meant far more than an entire season off the ice. If in healing her leg didn't retain the spring-steel grace and strength of muscle her skating days would be over!

Heals Perfectly

The break healed perfectly, though, and Joan picked up her skates where she had left off a year ago; she copped the National Junior crown; then her senior title.

Joan lives at 7 Bryant street, Cambridge.

Newsfacts—Ice skates once won a sea battle! It was during the little-known route of the Spanish Armada by the Dutch. As the Armada (before attacking England) closed in on the Hollanders, cold weather froze both fleets solid. Dutch musketeers put on their skates — regular equipment — and badly defeated all the Spaniards who ventured on the ice. * * First all-steel skates were invented less than 100 years ago. They cost $30.

Done With Mirrors

A house floating down the quieted waters of a flood is what this picture isn't! Just a little tricky camera handling by 16-year-old Lawrence Miller, 74 Wooding street, Bristol, Conn. "Taken with a Kodak Hawkeye at 1-50 of a second at number 3 opening," he explains. "Water effect was obtained by placing a mirror horizontally so the glass surface covered half the lens opeing." Lawrence gets a Mystery Prize.

In Short Pants

Benny Goodman, idol of jitterbugs, played the clarinet on a river boat at the age of 16. He still wore short pants!

Sportistics

Young "Old-Timer"

Robin Lee, national figure skating titlist, is only 18. Yet he has copped the United States championship for the last four years.

First and Only

Only girl ever to compete on two separate United States Olympic teams before she was 20 years old is Katherine Rawls. Katy was a member of the 1932 diving squad at 15; star of the swimming group five years later.

A Late Start

Until he was 18, Forrest Towns thought he was a pretty fair country high jumper.

Then he went to the University of Georgia. The track coach made him try his first hurdle race. Within three years he was national and Olympic hurdle champ.

It's Different There

Australian high schools seldom compete against each other in any sport.

Instead, each school holds meets for its own students only.

A Running Start

Glenn Cunningham, world's champion miler, got his start as a Kansas farm boy. He spent the early morning doing farm chores. But he also held down the job of getting to school before everyone else and getting a fire started to thaw it out. Schoolhouse was a long way off—so he used to run!

On Poisonality

By Jane Murdock.

Tsk, tsk, and to think some dunno the difference between personality and poisonality. Main difference is you're born with poisonality and develop personality—get me?

The reason some peeps are moreso too too than others is they are able to put themselves over without worry of cosmetic or middle-age skin, halitosis, tattle-tale gray, B.O. or O.B. Said peep put themselves over on accounta their charming personalities. That is—if they have any of the happy hazards mentioned above, their personalities cover them.

Jane Murdock.

Now girls, gather round and lissen to me gargle a few hints. Don't be a ha-ha. That's a skoit who gets the urge to expound a little schoolgirl giggle after everything a boy says. It's insipid to say the least. Remember, someone said laughing is fattening.

Another thing, be original. If you find every girl you're trying to out-do (yeh man—mostly man) wears her hair in almost the same way you do, just change. It's simple to be original in hair styles because you're old-fashioned if you're conservative and crazy if you're radical. Same thing, only different. You can do whatever you want.

Oh, yes—pep! Call it "it," "yumph," "la-la woo," or "skaphism." Main idear is to get right in and perform your pretty, precious, panicky, posolutely pasha little acts with all the wim and witality and wigor you can muster. Do ye ken?

But if you learn to develop your personality to cover up the poisonality, then you won't have to have Aunt Jane or a baby tell you off.

Tengu.

Fun Corner

Greaser

"Please, ma'am," said the 9-year-old, "wouldja buy some magazine subscriptions? I'm working my way through grammar school."

"Well, that's a new one!" exclaimed the housewife. "And I happen to know it's nonsense—my boy is in grammar school, and he doesn't need any money."

"Listen, ma'am," said the boy, shrugging, "I don't know nothin' about your kids, but as for me—if I wanna get through I'll havta bribe th' teachers."

Keep It Mum

Mrs.—Now, Eliza, when you serve my guests at the table tonight, be sure not to spill anything.

Maid—No, ma'am, you kin trust me. Ah'll keep mah mouf shut.

Full Up

Peck—Heigho, lad! Did you fill your big date last night?

Truck—I hope so, woe is me! She ate me outa six bucks at the restaurant.

Sure Sign

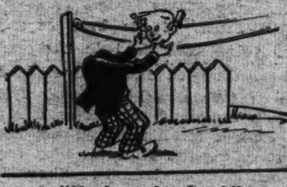
"Hear ya got a new baby at your house, Billy. What is it—boy or girl?"

"Aw, I guess it's a girl. I seen 'em puttin' powder on it."

Loaf-ers.

"Ants may be the world's busiest creatures," observes Lotta Kerves, our cute little stenog, sagaciously, "but I notice they have time to attend all the picnics."

Sillystration



"He hung his head."

(From Bernice Kaufman, 327 Albany avenue, Hartford, Conn.)

Don't Let's Go Traveling—

To Orphulplace, Scabomania, because (1), the natives all have halitosis; (2), there ain't no such place, and (3), you won't get a Mystery Prize for sending in such suggestions!

Daffynitions

1. *Occidental—Unintentional.*
2. *Dolor—Eight bits.*
3. *Taxis—That which, along with death, is certain.*

(From Amy Ruth Elmore, Granite Falls, N. C.)

Something to Look To

As a horseman, the colonel was a good tactician, and the regiment knew it. One day while the colonel sat on his horse, the band struck up a merry tune, one the colonel's horse, evidently didn't like. So interested in watching the bucking were the members of the first company's front rank that they bunched badly in the middle.

"Hey, there!" yelled a sergeant. "Ease off!"

"Naw, 'e ain't," yelled back a private, "but I'll betcha a buck 'e soon will be!"